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Prof. Katherine E. Browne
Department of Anthropology, Colorado State University, USA

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Welcome from the Program Chair

The Making of Engaging Change in Turbulent Times

I am delighted to welcome you to the 79th annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology. With 1700 registered participants from 28 countries, this meeting will be one of our largest, and it promises a wealth of information, perspectives, and opportunities for engaged conversations. We last met in Portland in 2003, and it is good to be back in this vibrant city. A year ago, I proposed we use this annual meeting to share insights and experiences on how these turbulent times are affecting our applied work. My hope was we would collectively generate lessons learned to sustain the relevance of our applied work. Today, I feel even greater urgency for us to discuss and sharpen our understanding of the contributions anthropology and other social sciences can make to address rapidly changing cultural, societal, and environmental challenges. As you will see, the program is innovative, compassionate, and useful.

On Tuesday, the first day of our annual meeting, we focus on issues for Portland and the Cascadia region. We have much to offer, with sessions covering topics such as tribal resource management and collaborations, cities and technology, disaster resilience, community-based participatory research, integrated health care, and gentrification. Annually, the SfAA Board of Directors organizes a critical local-day conversation. This year’s session focuses on homelessness in Portland and beyond. All Local Day events are open to the general public free of charge, and a reception that evening welcomes them to our meeting.

I thank SfAA members and other colleagues for your thoughtful and enthusiastic response to the program theme. I am confident you will find much of interest and relevance. We have around 320 sessions, including roundtables, panels, and films. Of course, a program chair does not develop the program alone. Many of these sessions were organized by the SfAA’s topical interest groups (TIGs) and clusters: Disaster and Risk, Extraction, Gender-based Violence, Agriculture, Fisheries, Business, Medical, Displacement and Resettlement, Immigration, Tourism, Museums and Heritage, Disability, and Higher Education. Other sessions and workshops were contributed by our seven conference co-sponsors: Canadian Anthropology Society/Société canadienne d’anthropologie (CASCA), Centre for Imaginative Ethnography (CIE), Council on Nursing and Anthropology (CONAA), Culture and Agriculture Section of the American Anthropological Association (C&A), National Association for the Practice of Anthropology (NAPA), Political Ecology Society (PESO), and the Society for Anthropological Sciences (SAS). I was fortunate to have an active program committee, consisting of 20 SfAA members whose ideas and experiences and hard work greatly increased the number and focus of the program’s sessions. I offer my heartfelt thanks to the TIGs, co-sponsors, and members of the program committee. You made my work better and much easier!

Conference attendees will also share their ideas and work in the Friday afternoon poster session. Please stop by the Grand Ballroom to meet our 143 poster presenters. Each year the content and quality of these posters gets better and better. The topics parallel and complement what you will have been hearing in sessions. Often the work of students or early-career professionals, the posters present current research, new ideas and examples of new methodological approaches. Best of all, the authors will be standing right there—excited, a little nervous, but definitely ready to answer questions and learn from you as well.

As in past SfAA annual meetings, our members are willing to share their skills. We have 15 workshops scheduled, covering topics such as program evaluation, market systems development, expert witness preparation, networking, qualitative and quantitative methods and nonacademic careers. Consider participating in these workshops to learn new approaches in your research, analysis, and public engagement in turbulent times.

Our meeting program is enriched by a number of special events. These include a roundtable jointly organized by the SfAA and AAA on Advocacy, Public Engagement, and Member Service (Thursday 10-11:50), the Robert A. and Beverly H. Hackenberg Prize Lecture (Thursday 10-11:50), the J. Anthony Paredes Memorial Plenary (Wednesday 5:30-7:20), the Michael Kearney Memorial Lecture (Thursday 3:30-5:20), and a session on the work of renowned Portland-based writer Ursula Kroeber Le Guin (Thursday 5:30 to 7:20). Our general Welcome Reception is on Wednesday evening; President Sandy Ervin will preside. This is a time to reconnect with colleagues and meet new people, and, of course, enjoy good food and libations. Another important event is Friday evening’s Awards Ceremony. Incoming president Sherylyn Briller will serve as master of ceremonies. Winners of the Margaret Mead, Sol Tax, and Bronislaw Malinowski Awards will be honored.

One of the rewards of serving as program chair is being able to work with a wide range of applied anthropologists and social scientists and learning of their research and practice. It was educational, inspirational, and reassuring to see the range and sophistication of our collective work. Another reward was to work with a team of colleagues in the SfAA office. The amount of work they do “behind the scenes” to make each annual meeting a success defies description. They are consummate professionals, patient to a fault, and always of good cheer. I cannot thank Melissa Cope and Trish Colvin enough for all their help on almost every topic at each stage of the work. Neil Hann, SfAA Executive Director, is always there to answer questions and provide expert and calm guidance. Don Stull, SfAA Annual Meeting Coordinator and good friend, was the perfect partner for me.
in developing this program. We work well together and our skills are complementary. Don made this task much easier, for which I am very thankful. I also benefitted from wise and gentle guidance from Erve Chambers, former Annual Meeting Coordinator and mentor. I knew I could always call Erve to help shed light on the best path forward. Melissa Cope and Laura Stull designed the logo for this year’s meeting, and graduate student, Alex Sahi, assisted me in organizing independent paper submissions into sessions. Finally, I want to thank Portland State University, the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, the University of Maryland, and the University of North Texas for their financial support of the meeting. These contributions helped us to improve the quality of the program.

I hope you have a productive and enjoyable meeting. Enjoy Portland and the surrounding areas. We have much to offer to guide us through these turbulent times.

Michael Paolisso
Department of Anthropology, University of Maryland
2019 SfAA Program Chair

---

Special Thanks to the SfAA 2019 Program Committee

**Program Chair**
Michael Paolisso (University of Maryland, College Park)

**Annual Meeting Coordinator**
Don Stull (University of Kansas)

**Members**
Eric Bailey (Eastern Carolina University)
Jessica Black (University of Alaska Fairbanks)
Steve Butts (University of Plymouth, England)
Erve Chambers (University of Maryland)
Susan Charnley (U.S. Forest Service)
Alejandra Colom (Universidad del Valle de Guatemala)

---

Deana Dartt (Live Oak Museum Consulting)
Josh Fisher (Western Washington University)
Judith Freidenberg (University of Maryland)
Todd Harple (Intel)
Antonie Jetter (Portland State University)
Kathi Kittner (Google)
James Loucky (Western Washington University)
Elizabeth Marino (Oregon State University-Cascades)
Charles Menzies (University of British Columbia)
Riki Saltzman (University of Oregon/Oregon Folklife Network)
Jeremy Spoon (Portland State University)
Kristen Sullivan (Washington State Humanities)
Bryan Tilt (Oregon State University)
Jason Younker (University of Oregon)

---

Officers of the Society for Applied Anthropology, Board of Directors, and Editors

**Officers**
Alexander M. Ervin (U Saskatchewan), President, 2017-2019
Sherylyn Briller (Purdue U), President Elect, 2018-2019
Jane Gibson (U Kansas), Secretary, 2016-2019
Jennifer Wies (EKU), Treasurer, 2018-2021

**Board of Directors**
Robyn Eversole (Swinburne U, Australia), 2019-2021
A.J. Faas (San Jose State U), 2019-2021
Ruthbeth Finerman (U Memphis), 2017-2019
Sunil Khanna (Oregon State U), 2018-2020
Hannah Quinn (U Toronto), 2018-2020
Heather Schacht Reisinger (VA), 2018-2020
Bryan Tilt (Oregon State U), 2017-2019

**Editors**
David Himmelgreen (USF), Co-Editor, *Human Organization*
Nancy Romero-Daza (USF), Co-Editor, *Human Organization*
Lisa Jane Hardy (NAU), Editor, *Practicing Anthropology*
Jeanne Simonelli (Wottsamatta U Consulting), Co-Editor, *SfAA News*
Orit Tamir (NMHU), Co-Editor, *SfAA News*
Special Thanks and Co-Sponsors

The 79th Annual Meeting of the Society has benefited in planning and management from the support of several institutions. We acknowledge in particular the support of:

• Oregon State University (Welcome Reception Sponsor)
• Portland State University
• University of Maryland
• University of North Texas (Reception Sponsor)
• University of Oregon

We would like to thank the following SfAA TIGs, Committees, and Groups for organizing several relevant sessions. For more information or a complete list of the sessions, please visit the group on our online community at www.community.sfaa.net/groups.

• Anthropology of Higher Education TIG
• Business Anthropology TIG
• Engaged Museums Group
• ExtrACTION & Environment TIG
• Fisheries Group
• Gender Based Violence (GBV) TIG
• Heritage and Tourism TIG
• Human Rights and Social Justice Committee
• Immigration Group
• Risk and Disasters TIG

Several professional associations have joined with us in varying degrees as co-sponsoring organizations. The leadership of these groups contributed significantly to the substantive content of the Program. They include (ordered alphabetically):

• Canadian Anthropology Society/Société canadienne d’anthropologie (CASCA)
• Center for Imaginative Ethnography (CIE)
• Council on Nursing and Anthropology (CONAA)
• Culture & Agriculture (C&A)
• National Association for the Practice of Anthropology (NAPA)
• Political Ecology Society (PESO)
• Society for Anthropological Sciences (SAS)
**Book, Film & Fair Trade Craft Exhibit**

Atrium Ballroom

**Wednesday 3/20**  12:00-5:00

**Thursday 3/21**  9:00-5:00

**Friday 3/22**  9:00-5:00

**Exhibitors**

- Berghahn Books
- Cornell University Press
- Dunitz & Company, Inc.
- HoonArts Fair Trade LLC
- Palgrave Macmillan
- New Day Films
- The Scholar's Choice
- University of Arizona Press
ENLIGHTENMENT AND THE GASPING CITY
Mongolian Buddhism at a Time of Environmental Disarray
SASKIA ABRAHMS-KAVUNENKO

NARKOMANIA
Drugs, HIV, and Citizenship in Ukraine
JENNIFER J. CARROLL

THE ACT OF LIVING
Street Life, Marginality, and Development in Urban Ethiopia
MARCO DI NUNZIO

ANTI/VAX
Reframing the Vaccination Controversy
BERNICE HAUSMAN

FINANCIAL CITIZENSHIP
Experts, Publics, and the Politics of Central Banking
ANNELISE RILES

RETHINKING DIABETES
Entanglements with Trauma, Poverty, and HIV
EMILY MENDENHALL

LIVING WITH ANIMALS
Bonds across Species
NATALIE PORTER & ILANA GERSHON

Thank you to all our wonderful authors and readers for supporting us for the past 150 years.

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## Past Presidents and Annual Meeting Sites

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<th>Meeting Place</th>
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*Non-United States Meetings – ^Bylaws amended providing a two-year term for the President
J. ANTHONY PAREDES MEMORIAL PLENARY & RECEPTION

Honoring Native American Heritage through Collaborative Design

Wednesday, March 20
Galleria II
5:30pm - 7:20 pm

CHAIRS: GARCE, David (GSBS Architects) and PARRY, Darren (Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Indian Nation)

PANELISTS: GARCE, David (GSBS Architects), PARRY, Darren (Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Indian Nation), GROSS, Michael (Councilman, Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Indian Nation), BOEKA CANNON, Molly (Executive Director, Utah State U Museum of Anthropology), CANNON, Kenneth (President/Owner, Cannon Heritage Consultants Inc)

Native American leaders strive to balance traditional heritage with contemporary cultural influences, while anticipating future impacts on traditional culture. In order to collaboratively design Tribal facilities, design professionals must seek to understand Tribal values and economic pressures from the point of view of Tribal people. Making a conscious effort to honor the unique aspects of each Tribal group helps achieve the balance between traditional and contemporary. This presentation discusses how cultural influences can inform meaningful design solutions that honor heritage and environment, along with contemporary values.

A reception will follow.
Michael Kearney Memorial Lecture

Thursday, March 21
Galleria II
3:30 pm - 5:20 pm

Keynote Speaker: Yolanda T. Moses (UCR)
Commentators: Faye V. Harrison (U Illinois) and
Deborah A. Thomas (U Penn)

The Lecture celebrates the life and work of Michael Kearney, late of the University of California, Riverside. Each year, the Lecture Committee selects an outstanding scholar whose presentation will explore the intersection of three themes - migration, human rights, transnationalism. These three themes were central to Prof. Kearney’s scholarship. They were first explored in his doctoral research (“The Winds of Ixtepej”) His subsequent research led to a greater involvement in the formulation of public policy, and the commitment to use his discipline to understand and assist the development of indigenous migrant organizations.

Yolanda T. Moses, PhD- (University of California, Riverside), Moses served as President of the American Anthropological Association, Chair of the Board of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, Past President of City University of New York/ The City College (1993-1999), and President of the American Association for Higher Education (2000-2003). She currently serves as Professor of Anthropology and the Associate Vice Chancellor for Diversity, Equity and Excellence at the University of California, Riverside. Dr. Moses’ research focuses on the broad question of the origins of social inequality in complex societies through the use of comparative ethnographic and survey methods. She has explored gender and class disparities in the Caribbean, East Africa and in the United States. More recently, her research has focused on issues of diversity and change in universities and colleges in the United States, India, Europe and South Africa.

She is currently involved with several national higher education projects with the National Council for Research on Women, Campus Women Lead and The Women of Color Research Collective. In addition, she is Chair of the National Advisory Board of a multi-year national public education project sponsored by the American Anthropological Association and funded by NSF and the Ford Foundation on Race and Human Variation.
Robert A. and Beverly H. Hackenberg Prize
Lecture - Thursday, March 21, 10:00-11:50, Council Suite

Sponsored by the Robert A. and Beverly H. Hackenberg Prize Committee

2019 Winners are Jeremy Spoon (Portland State University & The Mountain Institute), Richard Arnold (Pahrump Paiute Tribe), and Collaborators

Revitalizing Numic Homelands: Blending Culture and Collaboration in the Great Basin and Upper Mojave Deserts

Since 2008, Jeremy Spoon, Richard Arnold, and other key collaborators have worked closely with 16 Nuwu (Southern Paiute), Newe (Western Shoshone), and Numu (Owens Valley Paiute and Shoshone), tribes and several federal agencies to understand, sustain, and revitalize cultural ties to their aboriginal lands. Numic homelands are considered alive and a personified relative. Indigenous collaborators share that the Creator placed humans on the land at the beginning of time when the world was new. We are charged with managing all elements within the landscape to keep it healthy and maintain a state of balance for future generations.

The collaboration shapes a unique understanding of the land using a progressive consultation framework that incorporates co-managing resources and developing co-created public education. These efforts evolved into a model that integrates tribal understanding through consensus and builds trust and multidisciplinary capacity. The diverse panel will share perspectives reflecting on Indigenous, federal agency, public, and academic involvement.

In 2008, family and friends of the late Robert A. Hackenberg established a memorial lecture in his honor. It was renamed the Robert A. and Beverly H. Hackenberg Lecture in 2017 to acknowledge the singular contributions of both of these anthropologists in the application of the social sciences to medical care, population dynamics, and economic development. The Society recognized Robert and Beverly Hackenberg with the prestigious Bronislaw Malinowski Award in 1998, making them the only professional couple to receive such an honor.
BRONISLAW MALINOWSKI AWARD

The Malinowski Award will be presented to Dr. Spero M. Manson, Distinguished Professor of Public Health and Psychiatry, and Associate Dean for Research in the Colorado School of Public Health at the University of Colorado Denver’s Anschutz Medical Campus.

This Award recognizes the professional achievements of a senior scholar for a career in pursuit of the goal of solving human problems using the concepts and tools of the social sciences.

The Award will be presented at the Awards Ceremony on Friday, March 22.

SOL TAX AWARD

The Sol Tax Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Dr. Roberto R. Alvarez, Professor Emeritus, University of California, San Diego.

The Award recognizes and honors long-term and exceptional service to the Society.

Dr. Alvarez was selected for the Tax Award on the basis of his lengthy and valuable service to the Society - as a member or chair of four committees, member of the Board of Directors, and as President (2011-2015).

The presentation will be made at the Awards Ceremony on Friday, March 22.

MARGARET MEAD AWARD

The Margaret Mead Award will be presented to Dr. Jennifer Mack, for her book, “The Construction of Equality: Syrian Immigration and the Swedish City.”

Jennifer Mack is Associate Professor at KTH Royal Institute of Technology and Researcher at the Institute for Housing and Urban Research at Uppsala University. She holds a PhD from Harvard University, a MArch and MCP from MIT, and a BA from Wesleyan University. Broadly, Mack's work focuses on social change and the built environment, with ongoing research on the architecture and planning of mosques and churches in Sweden and on how discourses of “sustainability” and “democracy” are used in the renovations of the green, open, and public spaces created around Swedish multifamily housing during the 1960s and 1970s.

The presentation will be made at the Awards Ceremony on Friday, March 22.
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**Archaeology:**
geoarchaeology, peopling of the New World, Pacific NW, archaeometry, complex societies, market systems

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anthropology@oregonstate.edu
How to Use This Program

Sessions are identified with an alphanumeric code that indicates the session number and day of the week. For example, W-80 represents session 80 on Wednesday, and T-15 represents session 15 on Tuesday. Abstracts are in alphabetical order by presenter or session organizer. At the end of each abstract is the alphanumeric code that refers to the session location in the program schedule. The Participant Index lists the page numbers where each participant may be found in the program schedule and abstracts.

A Note About Abstracts

Individuals were given a choice to include their e-mail addresses in the program. Those who selected have their e-mail address printed at the end of the abstract. Those who declined do not have their e-mail address printed. For those registrants who did not indicate their preference, their e-mail addresses were not printed. Please note that paper abstracts are published online only at:

sfaa.net/program

Registration

Registration is required for attendance at all sessions, as well as the sponsored socials and special events. Registration will start Monday, March 18 in the Plaza Foyer at the Hilton Portland Downtown Hotel beginning at 1:00 PM. Registration for the remainder of the week will be held at the times indicated below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, March 18</td>
<td>1:00 PM-6:00 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, March 19</td>
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<td>Wednesday, March 20</td>
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<td>Friday, March 22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, March 23</td>
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Book Exhibit

The Book Exhibit will be held in the Atrium of the Hilton Portland Downtown Hotel. It will be open on Wednesday 12:00 to 5:00 pm, Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Plenary Sessions

Wednesday, March 20, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Galleria II, will be the plenary titled “Honoring Native American Heritage through Collaborative Design.” The plenary is sponsored by the SfAA J. Anthony Paredes Memorial Committee. (W-159)

Thursday, March 21, beginning at 10:00 in Galleria I is the plenary “Advocacy, Public Engagement and Member Service: An SfAA/AAA Roundtable.” (TH-38)

Thursday, March 21, beginning at 10:00 in Council Suite is the plenary “Revitalizing Numic Homelands: Blending Culture and Collaboration in the Great Basin and Upper Mojave Deserts.” The plenary is sponsored by the SfAA Robert A. and Beverly H. Hackenberg Committee. (TH-47)

Thursday, March 21, beginning at 3:30 in Galleria II is the plenary “What the AAA Race Exhibit Is Telling Us about Race and Identity in the Twenty-first Century?” The keynote speaker is Yolanda Moses, University of California, Riverside. The plenary is sponsored by the SfAA Michael Kearney Committee. (TH-129)

Social Events

The following social events are planned for registered participants at the 79th Annual Meeting:

- Tuesday, March 19, 6:00-7:30 p.m., Opening Reception (Pavillion West)
- Wednesday, March 20, 5:30-7:20 p.m., J. Anthony Paredes Memorial Plenary Reception (Galleria II)
- Wednesday, March 20, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Welcome Reception (Grand Ballroom)
- Thursday, March 21, 6:00-8:00 p.m., University of North Texas Reception (Grand Ballroom II)
- Thursday, March 21, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Party (Grand Ballroom I)
- Friday, March 22, 5:30-6:50 p.m., SAS Reception (Galleria III)
- Friday, March 22, 5:45-6:45 p.m., SfAA Sustaining Fellows Reception (St. Helen’s Suite)
GENERAL INFORMATION

- Friday, March 22, 7:00-9:30 p.m., SFAA Awards Ceremony and Malinowski Lecture with reception following (Grand Ballroom)

Special Events

The following special events are planned for registered participants at the 79th Annual Meeting:

- Thursday, March 21, 12:00-1:20 p.m., SFAA Business Meeting (Pavillion East)
- Thursday, March 21, 1:30-3:20 p.m., Peter K. New Student Research Award Session (Pavillion East)
- Friday, March 22, 8:30-12:00 p.m., Training Program Poster Session (Plaza Foyer)
- Friday, March 22, 12:00-1:20 p.m., Past Presidents Meeting (JackRabbit Restaurant, Duniway Hotel)
- Friday, March 22, 12:00-1:20 p.m., PESO Eric Wolf Prize Session, Parlor A
- Friday, March 22, 1:30-4:00 p.m., Student Poster Session (Grand Ballroom)
- Friday, March 22, 3:30-5:20, Presidential Town Hall on Disability Studies in Applied Anthropology, Parlor A
- Saturday, March 23, 10:00-2:00 p.m., NAPA Career Fair, Atrium

Awards

The Society invites all registrants to the Awards Ceremony on Friday, March 22, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. President Sherylyn Briller will preside over the Ceremony where the following awards will be announced.

The Bronislaw Malinowski Award will be presented to Dr. Spero Manson, University of Colorado School of Public Health.

The Sol Tax Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Dr. Roberto Alvarez, University of California, San Diego.

The Margaret Mead Award will be presented to Dr. Jennifer Mack of the KTH Royal Institute of Technology.

The Peter K. New Student Research Award, Beatrice Medicine Travel Awards, Del Jones Travel Awards, Edward Spicer Travel Awards, Gil Kushner Memorial Travel Award, Human Rights Defender Award, John Bodley Travel Award, Student Endowed Award, and the Michael Cernea Involuntary Resettlement Travel Awards will be announced at the SFAA Business Meeting on Thursday, March 21.

More detailed information on each Award can be found on the Society’s website (www.sfaa.net).

The Dynamics of Applied Anthropology in the Twentieth Century: The Malinowski Award Papers

Thomas Weaver, Editor and Contributor of Introductory Materials

The Malinowski Award has been presented annually since 1973 by the Society for Applied Anthropology in recognition of efforts to understand and serve the needs of the world’s society through social science. The Malinowski Award Collection is available for purchase as pdf (Acrobat Reader) files at:

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19

PORTLAND / OREGON DAY

Welcome to the Society for Applied Anthropology’s “Portland/Oregon Day.” The presentations and events scheduled for this day should be of particular interest to residents of the Portland area. Anthropologists, and other applied social scientists have joined with interested residents to examine the region’s remarkably diverse heritage, its complex and challenging present, and its future as a world destination. We are opening this day to the public free of charge as an expression of our commitment to engage with the public in an exploration of our shared social and cultural worlds.

(T-32) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway I
Student Community-Engaged Research at Oregon State University: Partnering with Local Communities, Part I (NAPA)

CHAIR: CONTRERAS, Ricardo (OR State U)
FISHER, Nicholas (OR State U) Mapping Power: Using Social Network Analysis to Strengthen Graduate Student and Tenants’ Unions
MICHAELS, Rosa (OR State U) “Gold Dirt”: Women Farmers’ Relationships with Soil in the Face of Farmland Access
SAKAI, Risako (OR State U) “Researchers should collaborate with each other”: Research Fatigue and Community Engagement on Mo’orea, French Polynesia
DISCUSSANT: CONTRERAS, Ricardo (OR State U)

(T-35) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway IV
Tribal Natural Resources Management in Practice, Part I

CHAIR: STEEN-ADAMS, Michelle (PNWRS, USFS)
LECOMpte, Joyce (Independent), HAMMAN, Sarah (Ctr for Natural Lands Mgmt), and SEGREST, Valerie (FEED Seven Generations) Reinvigorating Tribal Relationships with South Puget Sound Camas Prairie Cultural Ecosystems through Transdisciplinary Collaboration
STORM, Linda (EPA) Integrating Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Wisdom into Wetland Protection, Management and Restoration in the Pacific Northwest

(T-36) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50
Pavilion East
Cascadia: Challenges and Cooperation within a Magnificent Coastal Corridor

CHAIR: LOUCKY, James (WWU)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: SELTZER, Ethan (Portland State U), HILLAIRE, Darrell (Children of the Setting Sun, Lummi Nation), TATE-LIBBY, Julie (Wenatchee Valley Coll), BALOY, Natalie and LOUCKY, James (WWU)

(T-37) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50
Pavilion West
A Tale of Smart Cities: Technological and Anthropological Perspectives of Future Urban Living, Part I

CHAIRS: JETTER, Antonie and FINK, Jonathan (Digital Cities Testbed Ctr, Portland State U) PANELISTS: NAFUS, Dawn (Intel), BALESTRINI, Mara (Ideas for Change), TUFTE, Kristin (Digital Cities Testbed Center, Portland State U), REDMAN, Charles (ASU)

(T-38) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50
Galleria I
Creating Disaster Resilience in Portland: Organizing for the Cascadia Quake (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: GAMBURD, Michele (Portland State U) ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: WARNER, John, HINOJOSA, Alicia, PRONK, Annette (Portland NET), PAPAEPHTHIMIOU, Jonna and INGABIRE, Regina (Portland Bureau of Emergency Mgmt), ABDALAH, Carolina (Home Forward)
(T-62) TUESDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway I
Facilitating Urban Resiliency through University-Community Partnerships

CHAIR: MCLAIN, Rebecca (Portland State U)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: MCLAIN, Rebecca (Portland State U), NAMI, Jihane (ISS), BEAUDOIN, Fletcher (ISS/PSU)

(T-63) TUESDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway II
Addressing the Needs of Youth and College Students

CHAIR: COX, Nikki (U Oregon & Willamette Nat’l Forest)
NELSON, Joanne (UBC) Telling the Story of Water: Photovoice for Water Research with Urban Indigenous Youth
COX, Nikki (U Oregon & Willamette Nat’l Forest) An Applied Approach to Equity on Public Lands on the Willamette National Forest
MAYER, Liat (Portland State U) “Glue That Piano Shut!”: Commercially Sexually Exploited Youth Negotiating Rules at Inanna House
EICHENLAUB, Joe and STEPICK, Alex (Portland State U) Is Anything Sacred Anymore?: The Values of College Students in Portland, Oregon

(T-64) TUESDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway III
Portlandia: Myth or “Keep Portland Weird” Reality? (CONAA)

CHAIRS: BREDA, Karen (U Hartford) and PALUZZI, Joan (Independent)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: BULLOCK, Amanda (Literary Arts.org), CURRIER, Terry (Music Millennium), HEDGMON, M. Lee (McMenamins Cornelius Pass Distillery, The Barreled Bee, LLC, Ground Breaker Brewing, Pink Boots Society), PALLERONI, Sergio (Portland State U)

(T-66) TUESDAY 12:00-1:20
Pavilion East
The Folly of Frack: A play about the extraction, mythologies and realities of fracked gas and proposed fracked gas projects that threaten the Pacific Northwest. Step right up to a fossil fuel extravaganza that will amaze and inform you!

CHAIRS: TSONGAS, Theodora and MCKINLAY, Bonnie (Stop Fracked Gas/pdx)
PANELISTS: The Cast of Folly of Frack

(T-92) TUESDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway I
Student Community-Engaged Research at Oregon State University: Partnering with Local Communities, Part II (NAPA)

CHAIR: CONTRERAS, Ricardo (OR State U)
HURTADO MORENO, Argenis (OR State U) A Photo Ethnographic Project on Women, Culture and Community: Working with the Organización de Latinas Unidas
ESTEBAN, Emily (OR State U) Collaborative Cuisine: Working with Non-Profits to Assess the Food (In)Security of First-Generation Mexican Immigrants
KINGSLEY, Rachel (OR State U) Lives on Hold: DACAmented Students’ Experiences of Uncertainty and Fear
DISCUSSANT: CONTRERAS, Ricardo (OR State U)

(T-93) TUESDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway II
Collaborations between Oregon Tribes and the State Folklife Program

CHAIR: SALTZMAN, Rachelle (OR Folklife Network, UO Museum of Natural & Cultural History)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: HARTLERODE, Emily (OR Folklife Network, UO Museum of Natural & Cultural History, GEORGITIS, Nathan (Special Collections & University Archives, UO Libraries), SWITZLER, Val (Culture & Heritage Language Dept & Tribal Council Representative, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs), KIRK, Roberta (NAGPRA Coordinator & Traditional Artist, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs), WINISHUT, Dallas (Language Instructor, Culture & Heritage Language Dept & Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs), SALTZMAN, Rachelle (OR Folklife Network, UO Museum of Natural & Cultural History)

(T-94) TUESDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway III
Negotiating the Boundaries of Anthropological Expertise in Portland’s Tech Sector

CHAIR: TANKHA, Mrinalini (Portland State U)
ROUND TABLE PARTICIPANTS: 

**HARPLE, Todd** and **ANDERSON, Ken** (Intel), **SANTEE, Amy** (Independent Consultant), **SALVADOR, Tony** (Intel), **SUZUKI, Jacquelin** (MADO), **TANKHA, Mrinalini** (Portland State U) 

**ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS:**

**KRUGER, Linda** and **JOHNSON, Adelaide** (PNWRS, USFS) Engaging Coastal Communities in Understanding Vulnerability of Subsistence Foods to Climate Change


**POCHEDLEY, Elan** (U Minnesota, Citizen Potawatomi Nation member) “Thinking of who we are managing for”: Generating Contemporary and Future Stewards of White Earth

**WILLIAMS-CLAUSSEN, Tiana** (Wildlife Biologist, Yurok Tribe) and **ROEMER, David** (Redwood Nat’l Park) Restoring California Condors to the Pacific Northwest

**ROBINSON, Kerrick** and **BIEDENWEG, Kelly** (OR State U), **JUSTINE, James** (Quinault Indian Nation) Salmon, Saws, and Sense of Place: Using a Discrete Choice Experiment to Examine Place Relationships and Preferences for Stream Restoration on the Quinault Indian Reservation

**CHAIRS:** **JETTER, Antonie** and **FINK, Jonathan** (Digital Cities Testbed Ctr, Portland State U)

**PANELISTS:** **NAFUS, Dawn** (Intel), **BALESTRINI, Mara** (Ideas for Change), **TUFTE, Kristin** (Digital Cities Testbed Center, Portland State U), **REDMAN, Charles** (ASU)

(T-95) TUESDAY 1:30-3:20

**Broadway IV**

Tribal Natural Resources Management in Practice, Part II

**CHAIR:** **STEEN-ADAMS, Michelle** (PNWRS, USFS)

**KRUGER, Linda** and **JOHNSON, Adelaide** (PNWRS, USFS) Engaging Coastal Communities in Understanding Vulnerability of Subsistence Foods to Climate Change


**POCHEDLEY, Elan** (U Minnesota, Citizen Potawatomi Nation member) “Thinking of who we are managing for”: Generating Contemporary and Future Stewards of White Earth

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(T-96) TUESDAY 1:30-3:20

**Pavilion East**

Community Forum on Homelessness in Portland and Beyond

**CHAIRS:** **KHANNA, Sunil** and **TILT, Bryan** (OR State U)

**ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS:** **JALAYPAL, Susheela** (Multnomah County Commissioner), **MACTAVISH, Kate** (OR State U), **MYHRE, Andrea** (Corvallis Housing First), **YOUNG, John** (Housing Org-Hawaii)

(T-122) TUESDAY 3:30-5:20

**Broadway I**

Integrated Care and Social Determinants of Health: Case Studies from the Pacific Northwest

**CHAIR:** **KLEIN, Charles** (Portland State U)

**PANELISTS:** **BANEGAS, Matthew** and **FRIEDMAN, Nicole** (Kaiser Permanente NW), **LOVEJOY, Travis** (OHSU-PSU SPH & VA Portland Hlth System), **PATTERSON, Kate** and **ZWICKEY, Heather** (Nat’l U of Natural Med), **KLEIN, Charles** (Portland State U)

(T-123) TUESDAY 3:30-5:20

**Broadway II**

Graphic Medicine: Using Comics to Connect

**CHAIR:** **AENGST, Jennifer** (Portland State U)

**ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS:** **USHER, Craigan** and **OSBORNE, Molly** (OSHU), **JUAREZ, Alejandro** (Multnomah County Hlth Dept), **KIRTLEY, Susan** (Portland State U), **COOVER, Colleen**, **THOMPSON, Brooke**, and **TANNER-ALEXANDER, Ryan** (Artists)

(T-124) TUESDAY 3:30-5:20

**Broadway III**

Anti-Immigrant Politics as Political Catalyst: Oregon Immigrants and Refugees Organize for Change

**CHAIR:** **MILLEN, Joyce** (Willamette U)

**MILLEN, Joyce** (Willamette U) The Unsung Emotional Labor of Refugee Families in Ethnically Homogeneous Communities

**MACDONALD, Jeffery** (Immigrant & Refugee Community Org) Policy and Prejudice: Oregon’s Refugees, Immigrants, and Policymakers Respond to Trump
**TUESDAY, MARCH 19 – WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20**

**WAGNER, Phoebe** (IRCO) Strengthening Newcomer Communities through Specially-Designated Immigrant and Refugee Gardens
**FULLERTON, Sara** (Willamette U) Multiple Moralities and the Fallacy of Apolitical Aid to Newcomer Families

(T-125) TUESDAY 3:30-5:20
**Broadway IV**
Food System Research and Advocacy: Lessons from the Northwest

CHAIR: REED-JEROFKE, Linda (E Oregon U)
REED-JEROFKE, Linda and PUENTES, Jennifer (E Oregon U) Finding Solutions Together: Food Systems Planning through Community Engagement
BYRD, Janette (OR State U, Benton Soil & Water Conservation District) Gendered Narratives of School Food Service Labor, and the Legend of Commodified Social Reproduction Work
COPLEN, Amy (Portland State U) An Injury to One Is an Injury to All: Fast Food Workers Building Solidarity at the Intersection of Economic, Reproductive, and Environmental Justice

(W-04) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
**Broadway III**
Diversity, Inclusion and Equity (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: WOLFORTH, Lynne Mackin (Hawai‘i CC)
JOHNSON, Lauren (U N Georgia) Educating Beyond Borders: Teacher Education, Immigration Policy, and the Undocumented Student Ban in Georgia
WOLFORTH, Lynne Mackin (Hawai‘i CC) The Indigenized Classroom: My Journey through Hawai‘i Papa O Ke Ao
FORERO-PENA, Alcira (LaGuardia CC, CUNY) Turbulent Times for Educated Women in Kerala, India
OLMO, Angelique (Teachers Coll-Columbia U) Power and Agency: Women in Higher Education in Thailand

(W-05) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
**Broadway IV**
Indigenous and Other Cultural Foundations for Disaster Risk Management (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIRS: BENDER, Stephen (OAS, retired) and KRIMGOLD, Frederick (World Bank)
PANELISTS: SCOTT, John C. (Ctr for Public Serv Communications), LAMBERT, Simon (U Saskatchewan), KRIMGOLD, Frederick (World Bank), BENDER, Stephen (OAS, retired)

(W-06) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
**Pavilion East**
Presumed Utility: Translating and Unpacking Applied Lexicons

CHAIR: HARDIN, Jessica (Pacific U)
HARDIN, Jessica (Pacific U) and GARTH, Hanna (UCSD) On the Limitations of Barriers: Social Consequences and Obesity Interventions in Cuba and Samoa

YATES-DOERR, Emily (OR State U, U Amsterdam) Strategic Reductionism: Complexity, Inequality, and the Challenge of ‘Doing Good’ Science in Global Health

TRAINER, Sarah (Seattle U), BREWIS, Alexandra and STURTZ SREETHARAN, Cindi (ASU) “I Just Want to be Healthy”: Bodies at the Intersection of Fat Shaming and Body Positivity

GRANT, Jenna (UW) Translating ‘the Migrant’

BRADA, Betsey (Reed Coll) In Defense of Uselessness in the Anthropology of Global Health

(W-07) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Pavilion West
Structural Vulnerabilities, Individual and Collective Agency, and the Creation of Care, Part I (Society for Disability Studies)

CHAIR: ALEXANDER, William (UNC Wilmington)
SHERWOOD, Yvonne (UCSC) When We Follow: Social Movement Camps as Learning Places

DAVIS, Brittany (Regis U) Critical Self-Reflection and Personal Transformation in the EJ Classroom

WELLS, E. Christian (USF) Cultivating a Critical Environmental Justice Perspective among Students through University-Community Engaged Research in Tampa Bay, Florida

LINCOLN, Martha (SFSU) Teaching Environmental Justice in the Field

ALEXANDER, William (UNCW) The Classroom After the Disaster: Hurricane Florence and Environmental Justice Ethnography in Coastal North Carolina

DISCUSSANT: LITTLE, Peter C. (RIC)

(W-08) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria I
Environmental Justice Ethnography in the Classroom: Teaching Activism (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: REBER, Lisa (ASU)
SIGMUND, Kimberly (U Amsterdam) From Zero Hunger to Feeding the Future: Navigating Migration and Nutrition between Guatemala and the USA

MARTINEZ, Konane (CSUSM) and STAMM, Nannette (Vista Community Clinic) “I would rather not eat”: Public Charge Perceptions in Immigrant Communities

TOOHER, Erin (UNM) Fear and Loathing in post-Katrina New Orleans: Latinx Migrants, Gender, and Class in the Year of “NOLA 300”

(W-09) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria II
Doing Applied Urban Ethnography in the Neoliberal Age

CHAIR: NELSON, Andrew (UNT)

MCFARLAND, Kelly (UNT) Urban Farming: Secret Gardens, Hidden Jungles, and Unexpected Farms in Plain Sight

SANCHEZ, Saniego (UNT) Art Exhibitions and Programs as Vital Resources for Urban Applied Ethnographers

BELL, Kayeron (K.D.) (UNT) Evaluating Neighborhood Needs for Social Programs

JIMENEZ, Kat (UNT) (Trans)cending Dallas’ “Gayborhood”: Establishing the Need for LGBTQ Urban Mobility

DISCUSSANT: NELSON, Andrew (UNT)

(W-10) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria III
Immigrant Use of Health Care Services: Access and Utilization

CHAIR: REBER, Lisa (ASU)
SIGMUND, Kimberly (U Amsterdam) From Zero Hunger to Feeding the Future: Navigating Migration and Nutrition between Guatemala and the USA

MARTINEZ, Konane (CSUSM) and STAMM, Nannette (Vista Community Clinic) “I would rather not eat”: Public Charge Perceptions in Immigrant Communities

TOOHER, Erin (UNM) Fear and Loathing in post-Katrina New Orleans: Latinx Migrants, Gender, and Class in the Year of “NOLA 300”
(W-13) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor A
Keeping Up with the Times: Negotiating the Nursing Profession in the 21st Century, Part I (CONAA)

CHAIR: BLUDAU, Heidi (Monmouth U)
JENNINGS, Bonnie (Sch of Nursing Emory U) Using Ethnography to Understand Turbulence in Acute Care Settings
BREDA, Karen (U Hartford) and PADILHA, Maria Itayra (UFSC- Florianopolis) An Anthropological Critique of the Evolution of Health Care Providers in a Turbulent Health Care Market
PADILHA, Maria (Federal U-Santa Catarina), TOSO, Beatriz (UNIOESTE-Cascavel-SC), and BREDA, Karen (U Hartford) The Euphemism of ‘Good Nursing Practice’ or ‘Advanced Practice Nursing’
BLUDAU, Heidi (Monmouth U) Handmaiden No More
ENGEBRETSON, Joan (U Texas) Moving from the Industrial Age to the Information Age: Implications for Nursing Science

(W-14) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor B
Water & Our Natural Resources: Changing Patterns of Usage

CHAIR: CURLEY, Andrew (UNCCH)
CURLEY, Andrew (UNCCH) Water, Power, and Colonial-Capitalist Infrastructures on Navajo Lands
EGGE, Michael and AJIBADE, Idowu (Portland State U) Water Security and Contested Use in East Porterville: A Human Capabilities Approach
RUBINO, Lily (WaterAid) A Confluence of Change: Contemporary Forces Impacting Water Security of the Colombian Wayuu
TITELBAUM, Maddie (PLU) Structural Constraints and Female Agency in Community Forestry Practices, Kotra Block, Rajasthan

(W-15) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor C
Diverse Topics in Anthropological Science (SAS)

CHAIR: ANDERSON, E. N. (UCR)
MARTIN, Melanie (UW) Assessing Local Variability in Standardized Growth Outcomes Derived from International vs. Within-Population References: Considerations for Biological Relevance
ANDERSON, E. N. (UCR) Cycles of Empire
STAPLETON, Maria (NIU) and STAPLETON, Charles (NIU & Coll of DuPage) Negotiation of Indigenous Identity in Rural Mexico: Cultural Syncretism in Art and Ritual

(W-17) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Council Suite
Cutting Edge Political Ecology: Celebrating 25 Years of the Journal of Political Ecology, Part I (PESO)

CHAIR: PARK, Thomas (U Arizona)
PLESSHET, Noah (U Arizona) Political Ecologies of Dingo Bounty in Indigenous Central Australia
CARRASCO, Anita (Luther Coll) When Pachamama Is Left Hungry: Healing and Misfortune in the Atacama Desert
STOREY, Angela (U Louisville) An Everyday Politics of Access: The Political Ecology of Infrastructure in Cape Town’s Informal Settlements
AUSTIN, Diane (U Arizona) Place Matters: Tracking Coastal Restoration after the Deepwater Horizon

(W-18) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Director’s Suite
Unusual Allies and Shifting Strategies: Gender-Based Violence Work in Uncivil Times (GBV TIG)

CHAIR: BLOOM, Allison (Moravian Coll)
ZABICKA, Anna (Wayne State U) Kinship-State Relations and High Tolerance to Gender-Based Violence in Latvia
MYERS, Kelly, MEHROTRA, Gita, KIMBALL, Ericka, WAHAB, Stephanie, and NG PING
CHEUNG, Steph (Portland State U) The Braid That Binds Gender Based Violence Work
BLOOM, Allison (Moravian Coll) Crossing Sacred/Secular Lines: An Ethnographic Bridge between Latinx Evangelical Churches and Domestic Violence Programs

(W-19) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:30
Executive Suite
Integrating Local Fieldwork into Teaching Anthropology (Workshop, Fee $10)

ORGANIZERS: KOPTIUCH, Kristin (ASU) and SULLIVAN, Kate (CSULA)

(W-20) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Forum Suite
Risk and Resilience: Understanding Shifting Domestic Hydroecologies in the Context of Climate Change, Part I

CHAIRS: GRACE-MCCASKEY, Cynthia (ECU) and WORKMAN, Cassandra (NCSU)
HOLEN, Davin (AK Sea Grant) Adapt Alaska: The Anthropology of Climate Related Hydrological Shifts in the Anthropocene
ZARGER, Rebecca (USF) Seeing Beyond Sea Level Rise: Climate Change and Waterscapes in Tampa Bay Florida
GRACE-MCCASKEY, Cynthia (ECU) Understanding Climate Change Adaptation in Coastal North Carolina: Perceptions of Risk and Barriers to Action
WORKMAN, Cassandra (NCSU) Chronic and Catastrophic Vulnerability: Understanding Bidirectional Risk between Agribusiness and Shifting Hydroecology
KUNKEI, Kristina (Humboldt State U) Climate Change Apathy: Exploring Community Knowledge & Perceptions of Sea Level Rise in King Salmon, California

(W-22) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50
Studio Suite
Organizational Research to Enhance Communication, Growth, and Satisfaction (Business TIG)

CHAIR: CONEY, Kelly (Insitum)

CONEY, Kelly and PITCHON, Ana (Insitum) Information Flow through Siloed Hierarchies within Organizations
DAVID, Gary (Bentley U) Customer Experience as Social Movements: Applying Social Movement Theory for Organizational Change
SIMON, Andrea (Simon Assoc Mgmt Consultants) On the Brink: How Anthropology Can Help Businesses Grow
STUDEBAKER, Jennifer (Independent) Above and Beyond: Meeting, Managing, and Exceeding Client Expectations

(W-32) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway I
Invasive Species: Human Migration as Human Ecological Turbulence (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)

CHAIR: STUMPF-CAROME, Jeanne Marie (Kent State U-Geauga)
STUMPF-CAROME, Jeanne Marie (Kent State U-Geauga) Ecotourism: Habitation of Non-human Primates and Humans - Vectors for an Invasive Species
DONAHUE, Katherine (Plymouth State/White Ash Inst) Metaphors of Migration into France and the United States: Flows, Floods, and Invasions
MOKROS NATALE, Molly (Kent State U-Geauga) The Migration Towards -and Invasion Of- the Authentic Travel Experience through the Language and Rhetoric of Online Marketplaces and Social Media
BRAFORD, Deborah (Kent State U) Communicative Migration: The Fluidity and Permanence of Gender and Communication in North America
HECK, Patricia (U South/Sewanee) When “Blut” Is Thicker Than “Wasser”: Post-Reunification Ethnic German Migration to East Germany

(W-33) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway II
Anthropological Examinations of Birthing Care

CHAIR: PIETRZYK, Susan (ICF)
JOHNSON, Rebecca (U Memphis) Maternal Care: Perceptions and Experiences in Shelby County, Tennessee
PIETRZYK, Susan (ICF) Remaining Ever Vigilant in Turbulent Times: Anthropologists and the Curious Label of “Qualitative Researcher”
SAN PEDRO, Michelle (UConn) Reproduction as a Development Project: The Impact of International Policies on the Role of Midwives in Nicaragua
TULLER, Sydney and VEILE, Amanda (Purdue U), KRAMER, Karen (U Utah) Causes and Consequences of Cesarean Birth in Yucatec Maya Subsistence Farmers
STRONG, Adrienne (UFL) and WHITE, Tara (Vrije U Amsterdam) Using Cultural Consensus Analysis (CCA) to Reexamine Local Norms of Care and Disrespect and Abuse in Maternity Care in Tanzania

(W-34) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway III
Understanding Diverse Stakeholder Perspectives in Contentious Environmental Issues: A Field-Based Pedagogical Approach (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: LYNCH, Kathryn (U Oregon)

(W-35) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway IV
Undergraduate Insights on Conducting Research in a Classroom Setting (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIRS: BLOCK, Ellen and SHEEHAN, Megan (CSBSJU)
BLOCK, Ellen and SHEEHAN, Megan (CSBSJU) Early and Often: Guiding Students through Research Projects in Anthropology Classes
AHMED, Khadara, RAHRICK, Anna, SWENSON, Riley, and DAGGETT, Alexandria (CSBSJU) Language Matters: Interpreter Efficacy through Technology in the Clinical Setting
NEGEDE LEWI, Rediet and SCOTT, D’Havian (CSBSJU) Hidden among the Crowd: Experiences of Students from Underrepresented Religions and Denominations

MINNEHAN, Sarah (CSBSJU) Addressing Campus Food Insecurity
RENTERIA, Angelica, VIERA, Arturo, NEBA, Dorette, and HERNANDEZ-CHAI, Arantxa (CSBSJU) The Excluded: An Ethnographic Exploration of Latinx Student Experiences

(W-36) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Pavilion East
Anthropological Contributions to the Use of Digital Technology for Health

CHAIR: SCHOENBERG, Nancy (UKY)
BROWN, Shan-Estelle (Rollins Coll) Anthropological Approaches to the Design of an mHealth Intervention to Improve HIV Medication Adherence
DUROCHER, Mary, KATZ, Anne, ZHANG, Ke, CHARBONNEAU, Deborah, EATON, Tara, ABRAMS, Judith, and THOMPSON, Hayley S. (Wayne State U) eHealth Strategies among Cancer Survivors
SCHOENBERG, Nancy and SPRING, Bonnie (UKY) Adaptation of an mHealth Energy Balance Intervention for Rural Appalachian Residents
BEYER, Molly (Children’s Hlth System TX) and PARK Kelly (Guewon) Gulf Or Stream?: Differences between Patient Caregiver and Clinician Perspective on Management of a Chronic Disease

(W-37) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Pavilion West
Structural Vulnerabilities, Individual and Collective Agency, and the Creation of Care, Part II (Society for Disability Studies)

CHAIRS: WARREN, Narelle (Monash U), SAKELLARIOU, Dikaios (Cardiff U), and NISSEN, Nina (S Denmark U)
COLON-CABRERA, David, LANE, Riki, and ERASMUS, Jaco (Monash Health) Issues of Gatekeeping in Gender-affirming Care for Trans, Gender Diverse, and Non-binary People
KEENEY PARKS, Stephanie (UCLA) “Gaming the System”: African-American Parents of Children with Autism Decision Making as Resistance to Clinical Racism
SOUZA, Veronica (Princeton U) Aging Communally: Contemporary Care among the Elderly in Lisbon
WARREN, Narelle (Monash U) Within the Silences of the State: Access, Technology and the Lingering Effects of Biomedicalised Stratification in Malaysia
DISCUSSANT: SAKELLARIOU, Dikaios (Cardiff U)
(W-38) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Galleria I
The Emerald City’s Hidden Facets: Exploring the Polyvocality of Disaster in Post-Harvey Houston (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: BARRIOS, Roberto (SIU)
VARGAS, Grace (SIU) Of God and Science: Houstonian Experience of Trauma and Resilience across Lines of Race, Class, and Place
SIERRA, Mayra (U Houston) Women in the Lead: Countering Hegemonic Representations of Leadership and Resilience in Post-Harvey East Houston
MARTINEZ BATIZ, Irene (U Houston) Who Feels How and For Whom?: The Affective Geography of Post-Harvey Houston
BARRIOS, Roberto (SIUC) Imposing Vulnerability: Race, Invisibility, and Extraction in Post-Harvey Houston
DISCUSSANT: BROWNE, Katherine E. (CO State U)

(W-39) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Galleria II
A Not So Perfect Storm: Climate Change, Displacement, and Unease

CHAIR: LOUCKY, James (WWU)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: MILLER, Todd (Independent), HOLMES, Seth (UC-Berkeley), BARKER, Holly (UW), ENLET, Joe (Consul General, Federated States of Micronesia, Portland), LOUCKY, James (WWU)

(W-40) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Galleria III
National Discourse of Place: Policies versus Experience

CHAIR: GEORGE, Glynis (U Windsor)
SDUNZIK, Jennifer (Purdue U) The Trump Effect in Small-Town America: Say It Boldly, Say It Loud!
FLEURIET, Jill (UTSA) Rhetoric and the U.S.-Mexico Border: Flipping the Script
HUNDLEY, James (Binghamton U) Colonizing Surveillance at the Border
MAKINO, Fuyuki (Komazawa Women’s U) Creation of New Social Space of Mexican Immigrants in the United States: Religious Space to Entertainment Space
GEORGE, Glynis (U Windsor) and MOONEY, Nicola (U Fraser Valley) Interrogating Place and the “Particular”: Emplacing Canadian Immigration

(W-43) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Parlor A
Keeping Up with the Times: Negotiating the Nursing Profession in the 21st Century, Part II (CONAA)

CHAIR: BLUDAU, Heidi (Monmouth U)
ANDERSON, Barbara (Frontier Nursing U) The U.S. Nursing Shortage: Determinant of National and Global Health
SELLERS, Kathleen F. (SUNY Polytechnic) Rural Nursing Retention
EMERSON, Christie (Kennesaw State U) I Was Clear with My Goals, Where I’m Heading, and What I Wanted with My Life: Life History of an Omani Woman and Nurse Leader
KUERTEN ROCHA, Patricia, DASILVA, Maria, PADILHA, Maria (Federal U-Santa Catarina), BIAZUS DALCIN, Camila and ANDERS, J.C. (UFSC Florianopolis) Construction of an Instrument for Handoff in Brazilian Pediatric Hospital Units

(W-44) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Parlor B
Global Health Inequities

CHAIR: ALBRIGHT, Karen (U Denver)
ALBRIGHT, Karen (U Denver) and GREENBAUM, Jordan (Int’l Ctr for Missing & Exploited Children) Medical and Mental Health Services for Child Survivors of Sex Trafficking: Barriers to Access
BUDUR, Diana (Princeton U) Closing the Wellbeing Gap among Clans of Romanies in Brazil
ELLIS, Cathryn (SFU) and JANES, Craig (U Waterloo SPH) Preserving Cultural Safety in Maternity Care: Research from Remote Mountainous Nepal
MEIEROTTO, Lisa, SOM CASTELLANO, Rebecca, and CURL, Cynthia (Boise State U) Health and Well-being Disparities among Latina Farm Workers in Southwestern Idaho
OYARZUN, Yesmar (Rice U) A Qualitative Analysis of International Clinical Volunteerism in Northern Tanzania Using a Global Health Perspective
THOMAS, Tami (FIU) Health and Human Rights: Implementation of Regionally Undeserved Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Program
(W-45) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Parlor C
Modalities of Intimacy (SAS)

CHAIRS: DE MUNCK, Victor (Vilnius U & SUNY New Paltz) and DEMOSS, Lessye (U Alabama)

DE MUNCK, Victor (Vilnius U & SUNY New Paltz) Gay, Polyamorous and Straight Lovers: Is There One Model of Romantic Love That Fits All?

DEMOSS, Lessye Joy (U Alabama) Performing a Model of Sacred Marriage

NELSON, Alex (UNLV) Intra-Cultural Variations in the Meaning of Romantic Love in South Korea

REINHARDT, Amy (SUNY New Paltz) Romantic Love and Hook-Up Culture

GLAYZER, Edward (MI State U) The Gendered Commodification of South Korean Dating Rituals: How to Find a Date Without Feeling “Uncomfortable”

(W-47) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Council Suite

CHAIRS: MELTZOFF, Sarah Keene (U Miami) and WALI, Alaka (Field Museum)

GREENBERG, James (PESO) Neoliberal Governance and the Political Ecology of the Guitar

SUZUKOVICH III, Eli (Little Shell Band of Chippewa-Cree & Field Museum) Finding a Common Ground between Cultural Relationships and the Economic Development of NTFPs in Native American Communities

CAMPBELL, Jacob (Field Museum) Loving (and Leaving) the Land: Heritage, Tenure, and Generation Gaps in the Pembroke Sands

WALI, Alaka and ALVIRA, Diana (Field Museum) Complicity and Resistance in the Indigenous Amazon: Economia Indigena under Siege

MELTZOFF, Sarah Keene (U Miami) Dolphin Hunting Dilemma: Exchanging Cultural Identities in Light of Cash-Dependence, Sea-level Rise and Conservation

(W-48) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Director’s Suite
Cultivating Culture: Farms, Farmers, and Sustainable Practices (C&A)

CHAIR: PARKS, Melissa (OR State U) and ROESCH-MCNALLY, Gabrielle (USDA NW Climate Hub)

Scientific vs. Experiential Knowledge of Weather and Climate: A Case Study of Dry Farmers in Oregon

LUQUE, John (FAMU) Heat Stress Prevention Strategies among Hispanic Farmworkers in Georgia

(W-49) WEDNESDAY 10:00-1:00
Executive Suite
Embracing Change and Adaptation in Program Evaluation (Without Selling Out Your Anthropology) (Workshop, Fee $40)

ORGANIZER: BUDDEN, Ashwin (D’EVA Consulting)

(W-50) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Forum Suite
Risk and Resilience: Understanding Shifting Domestic Hydroecologies in the Context of Climate Change, Part II

CHAIRS: GRACE-MCCASKEY, Cynthia (ECU) and WORKMAN, Cassandra (NCSU)

DU BRAY, Margaret (Augustana Coll), BURNHAM, Morey and RUNNING, Katrina (Idaho State U) Hydrological Shifts, Lifeways Shifts: Changing Policy and Lifeways in Idaho’s Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer

JARAMILLO, Elise (PIRE) “Active Water Resource Meddling”: Managing Water and Power along New Mexico’s Acequias

LOZADA JR., Eriberto P. and CARDWELL, Julia (Davidson Coll) Measuring Flood Risk: Normalizing Inequality in Charlotte, North Carolina

WENG, Changhua (Integrated Statistics/NEFSC, NOAA Fisheries), COLBURN, Lisa L. and JEPSON, Mike (NOAA Fisheries), GENTILE, Lauren and SILVA, Angela (Integrated Statistics/NOAA Fisheries) Socio-Economic Impacts of Climate Change on Coastal Fishing Communities in the Eastern US: Risk Assessment and Visualization

(W-51) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50
Senate Suite
Representation Matters: Shifting Paradigms in the Museum Field

CHAIR: REINSCHMIDT, Michael (U Oklahoma) and SORENSEN, Amanda (UBC) Indigenous Representation “In a Different Light:” Critical Readings of the Museum of Anthropology’s Masterworks Gallery
**ARMSTRONG, Lisa (USF) Education in Sulphur Springs-Spring Hill: Creating a Museum Display for African American Heritage**

**REINSCHMIDT, Michael (U Oklahoma) and OWENS, Gary (HuhugamKi Museum) Ethnicity-Specific Museums: Shifting Colonial Paradigms toward Indigenizing Alternatives**

**SLOAN, Anna and CARUSO, Annie (U Oregon) Explorations of Decolonial Heritage Management: Two Case Studies from Indigenous and Subaltern Museums**

**NUNEZ-MCHIRI, Guillermina (UTEP) Court Observations and Coalition Building to Address Domestic Violence on the U.S.-Mexico Border**

**WEDNESDAY 12:00-5:00**

**Atrium**

**Book Exhibit**

The Exhibit includes tables displaying the most recent publications in the applied social sciences. Several press representatives will be available to discuss publishing options for authors. The Exhibit will also include craftwork (for sale) from several cooperatives.

**WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20**

**Broadway I**

**Community Based Food Initiatives**

**CHAIR: FANOUS, Erika (Rhodes Coll)**

**FANOUS, Erika, KASPER, Kimberly, and FONTANIE, Shirley (Rhodes Coll) Community-Based Approaches within the Alternative Food Movement**

**MUHAJARINE, Hannah and DAVIDSON-HUNT, Iain (U Manitoba) Passing Things Down: The Resilience of Traditional Foods in Wabaseemoong Independent Nations**

**MCFARLAND, Kelly (UNT) Developing a Historic Account of Local Farming in North Texas**

**WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20**

**Broadway II**

**Conceptualizing Risk in Opioid Research**

**CHAIR: OLDING, Michelle (BC Ctr on Substance Use, UBC)**

**COLLINS, Alexandra (BC Ctr on Substance Use, SFU) The Intersectional Risk Environment Framework: A Conceptual Framework to Understand Health- and Drug-Related Risks**


**MCNEIL, Ryan (UBC) On Epidemics and Inequalities: An Ethnographic Study of Fentanyl-driven Overdoses in Vancouver, Canada’s Downtown Eastside**

**OLDING, Michelle (BC Ctr on Substance Use, UBC), FOWLER, Al (BC Ctr on Substance Use, BC Assoc of People on Methadone), and CZECHACZEK, Sandra (BC Ctr on Substance Use) Peer Ethnography in Substance Use Research: The Current Landscape and Future Directions**
GLANTZ, Namino (Sansum Diabetes Rsch Inst) A Medical Anthropologist in Big Pharmaland

(W-64) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway III
Teaching in Turbulent Times (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIRS: GIDEONSE, Theodore and JENKS, Angela (UCI)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: BROOKS, E. Marshall (U Richmond), BRUNA, Sean (WWU), HOUGH, Carolyn (Augustana Coll), MARTINEZ, Rebecca (U Missouri), MORRIS, Chad (Roanoke Coll), PEZZIA, Carla (U Dallas)

(W-65) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway IV
Civil Society and Root Causes: Moving from Disaster Risk Reduction to Preventing Disaster Risk Creation (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: CLARK-GINSBERG, Aaron (RAND Corp)
CLARK-GINSBERG, Aaron (RAND Corp) Disaster Root Causes: Community Based Disaster Management in the Slums of Freetown, Sierra Leone
HENLY-SHEPARD, Sarah (Mercy Corps) Participatory Strategic Risk and Resilience Assessments for Community-Mobilized Climate & Ecosystem Inclusive DRR
WILKINSON, Olivia (Joint Learning Initiative) When Local Religious Communities Face Political Inefficiencies in Their Work to Limit Disaster Risk Creation
OLSON, Laura (Georgetown U) and JEROLLEMAN, Alessandra (Jacksonville State U) Comparing International & U.S. NGOs in Terms of DRR Practice and Funding

(W-66) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Pavilion East
Cultivating Care: Anthropologists and Rural Health

CHAIR: BARNES, Kathrine (Marshfield Clinic Rsch Inst, Nat’l Farm Med Ctr)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: DAO, Amy (Cal State Poly), MERKEL, Richard (U Virginia), BRESTMAN-DAHAN, Karen (VA), BENDIXSEN, Casper (Marshfield Clinic Rsch Inst, Nat’l Farm Med Ctr), THIAM, Sara (CWRU & Right Start UP)

(W-67) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Pavilion West
Anthropology for the 80%: Doing Work that Matters (NAPA)

CHAIRS: FIX, Gemmae (VA & Boston U) and HAMILTON, Alison (VA & UCLA)
PANELISTS: TRUE, Gala (VA & LSU Med Sch), HYDE, Justeen (VA & Boston U), ONO, Sarah and TUEPKER, Anais (VA & OHSU)

(W-68) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Galleria I
Applied Visual Anthropology: Explorations in Multimedia Methodologies

CHAIR: STINNETT, Ashley (WKU)
HENDRICKSON, Carol (Marlboro Coll) Drawn In: Affective Dimensions of Drawing
HOLST, Joshua (Colorado Coll) Voices of Survivors: Mass Media and the Aural Anthropology of Human Trafficking
FELDMAN, Lindsey (U Memphis) Seeing Humanity: The Role of Visual Anthropology in Prison Research
STINNETT, Ashley (WKU) Virtual Reality and Immersive Environments: Engagements with New Methodological Approaches in Applied Research
GILL, Harjant (Towson U) Making Ethnographic Media for Non-Academic Audiences

(W-69) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Galleria II
Increasing the Impact of Anthropologists beyond the Academy (Business TIG)

CHAIR: GRUB, Inga (Kaiser Permanente)
GRUB, Inga (Kaiser Permanente) The Pragmatic Practitioner: Advancing Qualitative Methods in Health Services Research
PITCHON, Ana (Insitum) Language Matters: Town Halls, Policy and Peer Review
SCULL, Charley (Filament Insight & Innovation) We Don’t Say Weird in Anthropology: The Intrinsic Value of Anthropology for Multidisciplinary Teams
BERNIUS, Matthew (Measures for Justice) Implications beyond Design: Practicing Anthropology in the Age of Ethnography
HASBROUCK, Jay (Filament Insight & Innovation) Getting Ahead of Appropriation: Ethnographic Thinking and Full-Spectrum Insight
(W-70) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Galleria III
Encounters with Illegality: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People

CHAIR: BOEHM, Deborah (UNR)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: BOEHM, Deborah (UNR), HANSEN, Tobin (U Oregon), SALAS-CRESPO, Margarita (El Colegio de La Frontera Norte), STEPHEN, Lynn (U Oregon)

(W-73) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor A
Evidence and Advocacy for Safe, Accessible Health Care (CONAA)

CHAIR: MATTHEWS, Elise (U Regina)
ANDERSON, Barbara (Frontier Nursing U) Where is my Mama?: Escalating Maternal Mortality in America
KONZELMAN, Gregory (CONAA) The Art of Communication in a Primary Care Setting
CHANDLER, Chelsea, WHOLLEY, Samantha, and CROCKER, Theresa (USF) Engaging Change in the Trying and Turbulent Times of Completing a Dietetic Internship
SHEEHAN, Lisa (USD) and BURSCH, Lisa (CA Baptist U) Improving Provider Diabetes Care in a Student-Run Free Clinic
MATTHEWS, Elise and PUPLAMPU, Vivian (U Regina) Strategies of Adaptation among Parents of Children with Neurodevelopmental Disorder

(W-74) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor B
Gender Issues and Activism

CHAIR: PAGE, Sarah (ECU)
MURFREE, Lauren (Purdue U) “We are in the struggle together”: Faith & Feminist Activism in the Midwest
PAGE, Sarah (ECU) LGBTQ Sea Change: Is the Rainbow Wave about to Wash over Jamaica?
SURREY, David, LEDBETTER, Chase, CAMPEN, Ryan, BARBOUR, Alaa, and SANANGO, Erika (Saint Peter’s U) Engaging for Change: Lighting of a Brighter Torch for Change

(W-75) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor C
Systems of Resilience (SAS)

CHAIR: JONES, Eric (UT HSC Houston)
JONES, Eric and MCCURDY, Sheryl (UT HSC Houston), NANCE, Earthea (TX Southern U), SHELTON, Kyle (Rice U), HOLCOMB, Jennifer (UT HSC Houston) Multiplexity in Interorganizational Networks Supporting Hurricane Harvey Recovery
WELLER, Susan (UTMB) Hurricane Evacuation Decisions
LINDGREN, Britta (Aerospace Corp, Retired) System Analysis of a Foraging Woman

(W-77) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Council Suite
Vision and Politics in Political Ecology (PESO)

CHAIR: RODRIGUEZ-LABAJOS, Beatriz (U Autonoma de Barcelona & UC-Berkeley)
VACCARO, Ismael (McGill U) and BELTRAN, Oriol (U Barcelona) The Proliferation of the Commons: The Renewed Tension between Open Access and Common Property
RODRIGUEZ-LABAJOS, Beatriz (U Autonoma de Barcelona & UC-Berkeley) Genderised Artistic Activism in Ecological-Distribution Conflicts over Coal and Wetland Management
BLAIR, James J.A. (CCP) and GUTIERREZ, Grant M. (Dartmouth Coll) Watershed Vitalities and the Free-Flowing Rivers Network in Chile
KALMAN, Rowenn (MI State U) Dirt, Stomachs, and Pachamama: Indigeneity and Environmentalisms in the Andes

(W-78) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Director’s Suite
Environmental Justice: Historical and Ethnographic Frameworks

CHAIR: MCDONALD, Juliana (UKY)
MCDONALD, Juliana (UKY) Adapting to Change: How Davis Bottom (1865) Is Becoming Davis Park (2018)
GENZ, Joseph and NASHON, Attok (UH-Hilo) Diasporic Marshallese Voices on Exposure to Volcanic Emissions (Vog) in the Kāʻū District of Hawaiʻi Island
COX, Kathryn (UCI) Turbulent Frameworks: Defining Racism and Justice in Environmental Health
BASU, Pratyusha and CHAKRABORTY, Jayajit (UTEP) Remembering Environmental Injustice: Social Memory in the Aftermath of the Bhopal Disaster
HINDS, Kris-An (USF) “I Want What the Rich People Have”: Community Perceptions of Infrastructure, Flood Management, and Environmental Redevelopment
(W-80) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Forum Suite
Activism and Support: Community Responses to Gender Based Violence (GBV TIG)

CHAIR: WIRTZ, Elizabeth (Purdue U)
CARR, Caitlynn (USF) “No es Taboo, es Miedo y Temor/It’s Not Taboo, It’s Fear”: Navigating Gender-Based Violence Resources in a Changing Guatemalan Society
MASUCCI, Emily (U Oregon) Navigating Webs of Violence and Support: Indigenous Women’s Activism in Manaus, Brazil
WHITSON, Haley (Hendrix Coll) Student Activism as a Pathway to Healing
ROAF, Mary (CSU-Stanislaus) Past and Present Power: The Legacy of Black Women’s Struggles against Systemic Sexual Violence

(W-82) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Studio Suite
Changes, Continuities, and Engaged Anthropology in Contemporary Honduras

CHAIRS: LEVY, Jordan and PHILLIPS, James (PLU)
PHILLIPS, James (SOU) Imperial Durabilities That Are Highly Unstable?: Development, Clientelism, and Dependency in Honduras
LEVY, Jordan and ESTRADA, Sandra (Pacific Lutheran U) Navigating Uncertainty Here and There: Honduran Transnationalism and Everyday Negotiations in Washington State
GALEANA, Fernando (Cornell U) The Drug Trade, Indigeneity, and Territorial Governance in Eastern Honduras
HASEMANN LARA, Ana (UNAH/UKY) Development With Identity or Commodities With Identity?: Lenca Craftswomen, Honduras’ Cultural Identity Politics, and Global Economies of Culture
METZ, Brent and BAGHERI SARVESTANI, Daniel (U Kansas) Taking Stock of Indigenous Rights Progress among Chortís of Copán and Ocotepeque

(W-83) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Skyline I
Indigenous-Centered Collaborations in Applied Environmental Anthropology

CHAIRS: BLACK, Jessica and CAROTHERS, Courtney (UAF), DONKERSLOOT, Rachel (AK Marine Conservation Council), POE, Melissa (Sea Grant, U Washington)

(W-82) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Studio Suite
Changes, Continuities, and Engaged Anthropology in Contemporary Honduras

CHAIRS: LEVY, Jordan and PHILLIPS, James (PLU)
PHILLIPS, James (SOU) Imperial Durabilities That Are Highly Unstable?: Development, Clientelism, and Dependency in Honduras
LEVY, Jordan and ESTRADA, Sandra (Pacific Lutheran U) Navigating Uncertainty Here and There: Honduran Transnationalism and Everyday Negotiations in Washington State
GALEANA, Fernando (Cornell U) The Drug Trade, Indigeneity, and Territorial Governance in Eastern Honduras
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(W-83) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20
Skyline I
Indigenous-Centered Collaborations in Applied Environmental Anthropology

CHAIRS: BLACK, Jessica and CAROTHERS, Courtney (UAF), DONKERSLOOT, Rachel (AK Marine Conservation Council), POE, Melissa (Sea Grant, U Washington)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: BLACK, Jessica and CAROTHERS, Courtney (UAF), DONKERSLOOT, Rachel (AK Marine Conservation Council), POE, Melissa and WATKINSON, Melissa (Sea Grant, U Washington), ZANOTTI, Laura (Purdue U)

(W-92) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway I
Mobilizing Communities and Managing Publics in Northern Extractivist Frontiers (Extraction & Environment TIG)

CHAIRS: WESTMAN, Clint (U Saskatchewan) and DAVIS, Reade (Nipissing U)
BAKER, Janelle (Athabasca U) Standard Operating Procedure: The Use of Safety Regulations to Control and Alienate Northern Bush Crees in Alberta’s Oil and Gas Sector
DOKIS, Carly (Nipissing U) Beef for a Moose, Cash for Your Hides: The Misconstruction of Harm in the Mackenzie Gas Project Environmental Assessment
HUDSON, Mark (U Manitoba) Finance and Fossil Capital: Mobilizing Consensus on Climate Change?
HEBERT, Karen (Carleton U) The Nature of ‘the Public’: Time and Matter in Community Opposition to Mineral Extraction in Bristol Bay, Alaska
DISCUSSANT: DAVIS, Reade (Nipissing U)

(W-93) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway II
Reproductive Health Across the Lifespan: Perspectives and Policy

CHAIR: MILLARD, Ann (Int’l Valley Hlth Inst) and RODRIGUEZ, Katheryn (UCR), BATRA, Priya (Inland Empire Hlth Plan), and CHENEY, Ann (UCR Med Sch) Women’s Voices Changing Reproductive Health Policy: A CBPR Study
ROWE, Jill (W Michigan U) Honey Your Meno Done Paused: Exploring the Reproductive Health Beliefs of Middle-Aged Women
JENNINGS-WELLS, Baylee and MCCAIN, Cora (Hendrix Coll) An Assessment of Sexual Resources and Attitudes on a Southern Liberal Arts College
MILLARD, Ann (Int’l Valley Hlth Inst) and GRAHAM, Margaret (UTRGV) A Call to Arms… and Uteri!

(W-94) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway III
Anthropological Teaching in Diverse Contexts (Higher Ed TIG)
**CHAIR:** LOEWE, Ronald (CSULB)

**LOEWE, Ronald** (CSULB) 
Notes and Queries on 
Teaching Program Evaluation as Part of an Applied Anthropology Curriculum

DURHAM, Andra, HEFFERAN, Tara, SULLIVAN, Shelby, and BAKER, Alex (GVSU)
"What are you going to do with that?": Meaning, Application, and Declining Enrollment in Undergraduate Anthropology

DELISLE, Takami (UKY) 
Anthropology Graduate Training in Turbulent Times: Multiple Marginalization in the Micro-context of Power Relations

(W-95) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

**Broadway IV**

**Current Offerings and New Directions in Pre-College Anthropology Education (Higher Ed TIG)**

**CHAIR:** GINSBERG, Daniel (AAA)

PANELISTS: GARDNER, Lynne (Cleveland High School), BISSAT, Jóhanna (Cascadia Coll), DOBKINS, Rebecca (Williamette U), JACKSON, Palmyra (AAA)

(W-96) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

**Pavilion East**

coll.AB: Bridging Health Divides in East Africa

**CHAIR:** RHINE, Kathryn (U Kansas)

RHINE, Kathryn (U Kansas) 
Decolonizing Experiential Learning: Fieldnotes from a Global Health Humanities Lab in Southwestern Tanzania

RILEY, Emily (U Kansas) "We Grieve for Those We Have Lost Before": Performances of Loss from the AIDS Epidemic in Mufindi, Tanzania

CRYSTAL, Mariah (U Kansas) 
Warriors and Mothers: Exile Women Who Served the Anti-Apartheid Movement

ROUSE, Macie (U Kansas) 
Application of the Foreign Aid Model in Communities Experiencing Health Disparities

SPLAVEC, Eric (U Kansas) 
Examining the Colonial Legacy of Health and Development in Mufindi, Tanzania

DAWSON, Symantha (coll.AB, U Kansas) 
HIV and Tanzania: Exploring Post-Illness Identity

DISCUSSANT: KEEFE, Susi (Hamline U)

(W-98) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

**Galleria I**

**Cross-Cultural Collaborations for Change (Risk & Disaster TIG)**

**CHAIR:** MALDONADO, Julie (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: BROWNE, Katherine (CO State U), HUFFORD, Mary (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network), WATKINSON, Melissa (WA Sea Grant), WILKINS, Sarah (American Geophysical Union)

(W-99) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

**Galleria II**

**Naming and Enumerating the Health Effects of Gender Based Violence (GBV TIG)**

**CHAIR:** MUSARIRI CHIPATISO, Linda (U Amsterdam)

WALLERSTEDT, Michaela (SMU) Anthropology and Maternity Care in the Media

LESLEY, Elena (Emory U) 
Considering the Mental Health Impact of Gender Based Violence under the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia

TRASK, Lexine (Ohio State U) 
The Aftermath of Violence: Understanding the Effects of Physical and Sexual Violence on Single Mothers’ Economic Mobility

DIXON, Lydia (CSUCI) 
What’s in a Name?: Obstetric Violence as Gender Violence in Mexico

(W-100) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

**Galleria III**

**Collaborating With Cities, Part I: Examining the Processes and Outcomes of Applied Research with Municipalities**

**CHAIRS:** STOREY, Angela (U Louisville) and RADONIC, Lucero (MI State U)


BROOKS, Emily, POPPERL, Simone and OLSON, Valerie (UCI) Seeking Hydro-Social Justice: Ethnographically-Informed Planning and Community Engagement in a Southern California Watershed

STOREY, Angela and JOHNSON, David (U Louisville), SMITH, Allison (Louisville Metro) Making Participation Productive: Possibilities and Challenges of Public Engagement Research in Louisville, KY

KARJANEN, David (UMN) Radical Ecologies and Urban Land Use: Promoting Environmental Justice through Municipal Economic Development

DISCUSSANT: SHEEHAN, Megan (SBSJU)

(W-103) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

**Parlor A**

**Living Well with Disability: Gender, Aging, Care (Society for Disability Studies)**

**CHAIR:** STOLZ, Suzanne (U San Diego)
NEAL, Megan (UC-Irvine) Engendering Care in Bolivia: Disabled Citizenship and the Therapeutic Mandate to Live Well
STOLZ, Suzanne (U San Diego) Co-Constructing Frames for Resistance, Reflections on Disability by a Daughter and Her Mother
PANG, Celeste (U Toronto) On Aging, Disability, and Belonging: An Exploration of Older Gay and Bisexual Men’s Narratives
DEVLEIGER, Patrick (KU Leuven) Gardening: Bringing Aging and Disability Together

(W-104) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20
Parlor B
Homelessness & Systemic Injustices, Part I

CHAIR: FAIRBANKS, Julie (Coe Coll)
BERGANINI, Stefanie (CO State U) Neoliberal Dirt: Homelessness, Stigma, and Social Services in Fort Collins, Colorado
DEMYERS, Christine (ASU) Garden Communities in the Impoverished City: Opportunities to Establish Justice from the Grassroots
HUNT WASSINK, Mari and FAIRBANKS, Julie (Coe Coll) “Uniquely Individual”: Structural Causes and Individual Concerns in Homelessness Research
LEMASTER, Barbara (CSULB) “Theresa! Don’t pull her hair! You’ll hurt her!”: Intervention and Embodiment in U.S. Preschools

(W-105) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20
Parlor C
Students in Cognitive Anthropology, Part I (SAS)

CHAIR: BENNARDO, Giovanni (NIU)
DELOUIZE, Alicia (U Oregon), LIEBERT, Melissa (NAU), EICK, Geeta (U Oregon), KOWAL, Paul, NAIDOO, Nirmala, and CHATTERJER, Somnath (WHO), FAN, Wu (Shanghai CDC), BIRITWUM, Richard (U Ghana), AROKIASAMY, Perianayagam (IIPS India), ROJA, Rosaiba, LOPEZ RIDAURA, Ruy, and TELLED ROJO, Mara (NIPH Mexico), MAXIMOVA, Tamara (Russian Academy of Med Sci), REFIL WE PHASWANA-MAFUYA, Nancy and PELTZER, Karl (HSRC South Africa), SNODGRASS, Josh (U Oregon) Presence of Depression Based on a Symptom-Based Algorithm Versus a Clinical Depression Diagnosis in a Global Sample of Older Adults: The Influence of Socioeconomic Status
HOOD, John (NIU) Cultural Models of Democracy among Burmese Residents in the Midwestern United States

MONOCELLO, Lawrence (Larry) (U Alabama) Inter- and Intra-Cultural Variation in Male Body Ideals between Americans and Koreans
RANGEL, Maria (UT SPH, MD Anderson Cancer Ctr), JONES, Eric C. and PRIYADARSHANI, Dharia (UT SPH) Lifetime Exposure to Traumatic Events and Physical Health among Parents and Caregivers of Children Killed or Injured at the ABC Daycare Fire in Sonora, Mexico

(W-107) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20
Council Suite
Households, Communities and Landscapes: Exploring Scale in Social-Ecological Dynamics Over Time and Across Space, Part I (PESO)

CHAIR: WEST, Colin (UNCCH)
NEBIE, Elisabeth (Int’l Rsch Inst for Climate & Society, Columbia U) A Multi-scale and Temporal Analysis of Sahelian Re-greening and Food Insecurity Trends
O’CONNELL, Caela (UTK) and BROWNE, Katherine (CO State U) Mapping Changing Perceptions of Risk in Landscapes Shaped by Hurricanes, Agriculture, and Energy
ROJAS, Alfredo, WEST, Colin Thor, MOODY, Aaron, GAUGER, Natalie, and RAMACHANDRAN, Vishnu (UNCCH) Tracking Land Use and Land Cover Change through Archival Maps in Burkina Faso
WEST, Colin, and MOODY, Aaron (UNCCH), NEBIE, Elisabeth Kago (Columbia U), SAWADOGO, Halaye (Assoc Zood Nooma) Patch and Disturbance Dynamics: Land Degradation and Landscape Modification in Burkina Faso
BARBER, Mariah (U Albany) Exploring the Interconnected Cultural Model of Social Stress Serving as Barriers to Crop Yield, Child Care, Opportunities, and Health Care Seeking Behaviors for Women in the Peruvian Highlands

(W-109) WEDNESDAY 1:30-5:30
Executive Suite
Market Systems Development: Using Applied Research to Achieve Systemic Change, Sustainability and Scale in International Development (Workshop, Fee $25)

ORGANIZER: SHAH, Rachel (Springfield Ctr & Durham U)

(W-111) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20
Senate Suite
Environmental Coexistence, Collaboration and Knowledge, and Beyond, Part I

CHAIR: ALLEN, Karen (Furman U)
ALLEN, Karen (Furman U) Changing Conservation through Conversations: The Role of Dialogue
DODARO, Lauren (Tulane U) The Coexistence of Globalized and Local Environmental Knowledge in the Indigenous Community of Canelos, Ecuador
HALLEMEIER, Jonathan (UGA) Claiming Collaboration in a Southern Appalachian National Forest Plan Revision
DELIE, Jackie and BIEDENWEG, Kelly (OR State U) Human Dimensions of Adaptive Management in Malheur Lake

(W-112) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20
Studio Suite
From Water Buffaloes to Self-Driving Cars: Turbulent Times for Road Use, Part I (Business TIG)

CHAIR: WASSON, Christina (UNT)
CLARKE, Mari (World Bank) Transportation and Change through the Anthropological Lens
SAINTONGE, Kenneth, JORDAN, Nick, STUTTS, Sarah, SMARTT-NALLI, Kingston, and BRADFORD, Dazore (UNT) Navigating Roadways: An Ethnographic Exploration of Three Types of Road Users

BRANDT, Kelsey (UNT) Navigating Roadways: An Ethnographic Exploration of Community Interactions with a Self-Driving Shuttle

(W-113) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20
Skyline I
Managing Spaces, Managing People: Site-based Research in a Marine Context

CHAIR: CLAY, Patricia M. (NOAA Fisheries)
OLMETA-SCHULT, Felicia (WSU) Drivers behind the Unified Proposal for the California North Coast Marine Protected Area Network
RICHMOND, Laurie (Humboldt State U) Exploring the Social Research-Policy Nexus in the Marine Protected Area Context: Examples from the Bottom-up to the Top-Down
OLIVIER, Nina (UAF) Are Sustainable Livelihoods Critical to the Success of Community-Based Marine Protected Areas?
HUNTER, Chelsea, LAUER, Matthew, and LEVINE, Arielle (SDSU), HOLBROOK, Sally (UCSB), RASSWEILER, Andrew (FSU) Maneuvering towards Adaptive Co-Management in a Coral Reef Fishery
LINDBERG, Kreg (OSU-Cascades) Diverse Well-Being Effects of Marine and Forest Reserve Designation on the Oregon Coast

(W-122) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway I
Transdisciplinary Approaches for Researching Socio-Environmental Systems (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)

CHAIR: SPITZER, Suzi (UMD)
DENNISON, William C. (UMCES) Integrating and Applying Science in a Unique Boundary Organization
SPITZER, Suzi (UMDS) How Are Citizen Scientists Advancing Chesapeake Bay Environmental Science?
LAUMANN, Katie May and DENNISON, William C. (UMCES), PAVEK, Diane (NPS), NASTASE, Emily (UMCES), VARGAS-NGUYEN, Vanessa (UMD) Interdisciplinary Management of Cultural and Natural Resources in National Parks
VARGAS-NGUYEN, Vanessa (UMD), KELSEY, R. Heath (UMCES), PAOLISSO, Michael J. (UMD), DENNISON, William C. (UMCES) Using Transdisciplinary Report Cards in Solving Socio-Environmental Problems
(W-123) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway II
Opioid Addiction Treatment and Policy

CHAIR: BOERI, Miriam (Bentley U)
BOERI, Miriam (Bentley U) and LAMONICA, Aukje (S CT State U) Medication Assisted Treatment for Opioids: Perspectives from the Field
MAYER, Samara (UBC) Characterizing Social-Structural Factors in the Implementation of Injectable Opioid Agonist Treatment: An Ethnographic Study of Patient Trajectories
ARLT, Stephanie (UVic) Advocating for Evidence-Based Policy to a Conservative Government: Challenges to Ontario Harm Reduction Policy Implementation
WINSTEAD, Teresa (Saint Martin’s U), WINSTEAD, Candace (CalPoly), TOD, Nick (Americorp Vista, SLO Opioid Safety Coalition), LEACHMAN, Nic and HERRING, Nick (CalPoly), CAMPBELL, Forrest (Saint Martin’s U) Overdose Training at a Syringe Exchange

(W-124) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway III
Innovative Curriculum and Instruction (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: BRUNA, Sean (WWU)
BRUNA, Sean and STODOLA, Tyler (WWU) Teaching in Turbulent Times: A Content Analysis of U.S.-Based Medical Anthropology Course Syllabi
KNISELY, Denise (NKU) “Mama Maimuna’s in charge” or Teaching Anthropology through Play
WEBLER, Thomas and JAKUBOWSKI, Karin (Keene State U) The Butt of a Joke: Using Humor in Social Media Messages to Motivate Proper Cigarette Butt Disposal

(W-125) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway IV
Immigration, Diversity and Student Journeys to Higher Education

CHAIR: GUARNACCIA, Peter (Rutgers U)
GUARNACCIA, Peter (Rutgers U) and MOSES, Yolanda (UCR), SCHENSUL, Jean (UCconn), STEPICK, Alex (Portland State U)

(W-126) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Pavilion East
Native American Community Engagement Projects: Methods and Process for Addressing Historical Trauma and Delivery of Care

CHAIRS: MCMULLIN, Juliet (UCR) and MCGUIRE, Laurette (CSUSM)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: MCMULLIN, Juliet (UCR), MCGUIRE, Laurette (CSUSM), RODRIGUEZ, Katheryn (UCR)

(W-127) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Pavilion West
The Application of Design Anthropology to Website Design: A Case Study on the Redesign of the NAPA Website with Implications for All Anthropology Associations (NAPA)

CHAIRS: TAYLOR, E. Gigi and HOLLAND, Beth (UNT)
TAYLOR, E. Gigi and HOLLAND, Beth (UNT) The Socialization of Practicing Anthropologists: The Role Played by NAPA and Other Professional Organizations
KAINU, Morgan (UNT) User Experience of Anthropology Faculty Members: The Functionality of NAPA’s Website
SNIDER, Michele (UNT) The User Experience of Anthropology Students: Challenges and Recommendations for the NAPA Website
O’NEILL, Skye (UNT) The General User’s Perspective of NAPA’s Website: Expectations and Experiences
DISCUSSANT: REDDING, Terry (NAPA)

(W-128) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Galleria I
Puerto Rico and the Diaspora: The Efforts and Capacity of Non-Profit Recovery Efforts (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: OLSON, Laura (Georgetown U)
PANELISTS: JEROLLEMAN, Alessandra (Jacksonville State U), DIETRICH, Alexa (SSRC), KOONS, Adam (FEMA), OLSON, Laura (Georgetown U)
(W-130) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Galleria III
Collaborating with Cities, Part II: Examining the Processes and Outcomes of Applied Research with Municipalities

CHAIR: RADONIC, Lucero (MI State U)
RADONIC, Lucero (MI State U)
Reconceptualizing Conservation: Reflections from a Collaborative Program Evaluation in the Semi-Arid U.S. Southwest
ERICKSON, Jennifer (Ball State U) Diversity Matters: Why Cities Need Anthropologists
BODOH-CREED, Jessica (CSULA) Big Data and Urban Ethnography: How Cal State LA and the City of Los Angeles are Working to Create Data Literacy and Equity
HEBERLE, Lauren (U Louisville) Traversing Policy Silos: Developing Trusting Partnerships and Shared Knowledge
DISCUSSANT: HOWARD, Heather (MI State U)

(W-133) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Parlor A
Radical Empathy Roundtable

CHAIRS: RENTERÍA-VALENCIA, Rodrigo and AMASON, J. Hope (Central Washington U)
Open Discussion

(W-134) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Parlor B
Homelessness & Systemic Injustices, Part II

CHAIR: FAIRBANKS, Julie (Coe Coll)
SNYDER, Karen (UBC) Measuring Change in Anti-Slavery Interventions: Evaluating Impact for Individuals, Communities, and Governments
PARKER, John (NCSU IEI & Wake Div) Beyond Resisting Empire: What Skills Do We Need Now?
BRACAMONTE-TWEEDY, Deborah (UC-Merced) Without a Home: Alternative Subsistence and Housing Strategies of the Past and Present
RIVERA, Rebeca (UW-Bothell) Moving through the City: Experiences and Perceptions across the Housing Spectrum in Seattle

(W-135) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Parlor C
Students in Cognitive Anthropology, Part II (SAS)

CHAIR: BENNARDO, Giovanni (NIU)

STAPLETON, Charles (NIU & DuPage Coll) and STAPLETON, Maria (NIU) Cultural Models of Nature in a Semi-rural Highland Community in Central Mexico: Phase III
STEPHEN, Emily (NIU) Cultural Models of Mental Illness of Outpatients and Clinicians in DeKalb, Illinois
FUKUSHIMA, Chisaki (Newcastle U) Cultural Models of Risk: Adaptation and Managing Food Consumption in Western Japan
SULLIVAN, Briana, LEE, Mary, and MURPHY, Shayan (SUNY New Paltz) What’s the Point?: Understanding Religious Identity among College-Aged Individuals

(W-137) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Council Suite
Households, Communities and Landscapes: Exploring Scale in Social-Ecological Dynamics Over Time and Across Space, Part II (PESO)

CHAIR: WEST, Colin (UNCCH)
NELSON, Donald (UGA) and COUGHLAN, Michael (U Oregon) Land Use Trajectories: An Empirical Analysis of Smallholders and the Forest Transition in the South Carolina Piedmont
EVEN, Trevor (CO State U - NREL/GDPE) Situating Local-Scale Cultural Dynamics in Basin-Scale Socio-Hydrological Systems
MCGREEVY, John (UGA) Responses of Natural Resource Dependent Households to Press and Pulse Disturbances: Lessons from Ethnographic and Remote Sensing Analysis in Two Haitian Communities

(W-138) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Director’s Suite
What Can Birds Tell Us of Turbulent Times?

CHAIRS: SHAFFER, L. Jen (UMD) and SOURDRIL, Anne (Ladyss, CNRS, France)
SOURDRIL, Anne (CNRS-LADYSS), BARBARO, Luc (INRA-Dynafor), LE TOURNEAU, François-Michel and VINCENT, Lisa (U Arizona) What Bird Songs Can Tell Us of Local Perceptions of Environmental Changes?: A Case Study along a Gradient of Human Pressure in South Arizona
SHAFFER, L. Jen, BREITFELLER, Jessica, THIEME, Alison, and HARRELL, Reginal (UMD) Safe Passage: Considering Culture in the Conservation of African Vultures
ARCEÑO, Mark Anthony (Ohio State U) To See or Not to See: Landscape Change and the (Lack of) Avian Presence in Central Ohio Vineyards
DENIAU, Christophe (CIRAD) Understand “Human-Waterbirds-Wetlands Relationships” to Meet Conservation and Human Development Issues: An Empirical Social-Anthropological Case Study of Sahel-Sahara People Knowledge and Behaviour

(W-141) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Senate Suite
Environmental Coexistence, Collaboration and Knowledge, and Beyond, Part II

CHAIR: LU, Hsin-yi (Nat’l Taiwan U)
IRELAND, Ellen (IU-Terre Haute) Carp Fillet and Kudzu Salad: Why Invasive Species Aren’t on the Menu
LU, Hsin-yi (Nat’l Taiwan U) Wind Futures: Contested Sociotechnical Imaginaries of Renewable Energy in Taiwan
SAUNDERS, Michael (Tulane U) Religion, Ritual, and Resilience: A Maya Social-Ecological System
SCHUMAN, Andrea F. (Ctr for Scientific & Social Studies-Mérida) The Anaconda Strategy: How Tourism Squeezes the Life Out of Rural Communities

(W-142) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Studio Suite
From Water Buffaloes to Self-Driving Cars: Turbulent Times for Road Use, Part II (Business TIG)

CHAIR: WASSON, Christina (UNT)
DENNY, Rita (Practica Group) and SCULL, Charley (Filament Insight) Creating Place through Mobility Choices
GREGER, Jeffrey (SJSU & The Dumbarton Circle) and PAWAR, Bhargavi (SJSU) Autonomous Vehicles, Tactical Urbanism, and the Future of Power in America’s Streetscapes
MARLEY, Andrew and VINKE, Andrea (SJSU) Transportation Strategies of Non-Drivers in Silicon Valley
GLUESING, Julia (Wayne State U) and BELL, Donna (Ford Motor Co) The Vision for the Future of Mobility: Connecting Everything Is Reshaping the Urban Landscape

(W-143) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20
Skyline I
Engaging the Many Knowledges of Climate Change

CHAIR: GRAY, Benjamin (U Montana)
GRAY, Benjamin (U Montana) Natural Cycles Climate Change Skepticism and Analogies

BREITFELLER, Jessica (UMD) A Platform for Whom?: Indigenous Participation and Knowledge Sharing within the UN Climate Negotiations
ZIEGLER, Amber (Nez Perce Tribe) Weaving Knowledges: Transdisciplinary Collaboration in Tribal Climate Change Adaptation Planning
WELCH-DEVINE, Meredith (UGA) and BURKE, Brian J. (Appalachian State U) Environmental Knowledge in a Changing Climate: Integrating Ethnecology and Political Ecology in Southern Appalachia
VINET, Brian (U Saskatchewan Alumnus) Redefining Global Warming and Climate Change

(W-153) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Broadway II
Anthropological Examinations of Experiences with Cancer

CHAIR: MARTINEZ TYSON, Dinorah (USF)
MARTINEZ TYSON, Dinorah, CHAVEZ, Melody, and RIGG, Khary (USF), LUBRANO, Barbara (Moffitt Cancer Ctr), LAKE, Paige (USF) “Cancer as Protected Status”: Perceptions of Opioid Use and Misuse within the Context of Cancer Survivorship
MEHTA, Kanan (USF) Voices, Silences and the Realm In-Between: Patterns of Cancer Disclosure among Indian Immigrants in the United States
MICHINOBU, Ryoko (Sapporo Met U) Relational Sense of Self: Children’s Shared Decision-Making in Cancer Wards
TEZAK, Ann Louise and WEIDNER, Anne (Vanderbilt U Med Ctr), CRAGUN, Debi (USF), CLOUSE, Kate and PAL, Tuya (Vanderbilt U Med Ctr) Facilitators and Barriers to Cancer Risk Management Practices and Family Sharing of Genetic Test Results among Female BRCA Carriers
ERWIN, Deborah O. (Roswell Park Comprehensive Cancer Ctr), JANDORF, Lina (Icahn Sch of Med-Mount Sinai) and KIVINIEMI, Marc (UKY) “That it’s supposed to be easy, but it ain’t so easy”: Increasing Colorectal Cancer Screening in a Turbulent Health Care System

(W-154) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Broadway III
Addressing Educational Challenges through Innovative Research and Programs

CHAIR: SHAPIRO, Arthur (USF)
MCHUGH, Casey (School-to-School Int’l) Pregnant and Mothering Students within National Education Policies: A Critical Feminist Discourse Analysis with a Focus on Africa and Ethiopia
HACKMAN, Joseph (ASU) Education and Accessing Opportunities: Household Social Capital Effects on School Enrollment in Guatemala
GRENON, Marie Michele (ULaval) The Arrowmigh Program: A Cuban Contribution for Literacy in Canada
BILOTTA, Juliane (Rutgers U Grad Sch of Ed) The Role of Applied Anthropology in Language Education Policy: Past, Present, and Future Perspectives
SHAPIRO, Arthur (USF) Combat Zone: The Continuing War Against the Public Schools, a Social Movement

(W-155) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Broadway IV
Addressing Activism and Understanding of Conflicts

CHAIR: TAUBERG, Mindy (UCI)
TAUBERG, Mindy (UCI) Transformations through Interfaith Shared Prayer
STANLEY, Erin (Wayne State U) Undervalued and Overassessed: Tax Foreclosure Crisis and Anthropological Homework in Detroit
POSEGA, Jessica (Syracuse U) Legitimacy in Action: Activist Anthropology and Communities of Resistance
CREEK, Emily (U Denver) Collaborative Performance + Activism in Reykjavík Iceland
VARGAS, Zeles (UNT) Oppositional Consciousness as Social Justice: Discursive Changes in Denton Feminism
QASHU, Leila (Concordia U & McGill U) Participatory Video Explorations of Challenges and Resistance among Young Arsi Oromo Women in Ethiopia

(W-156) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Pavilion East
Evidence and Action in Spaces of Global Health Intervention in Africa

CHAIR: MOYER, Eileen (U Amsterdam)
BUKUSI, David (U Amsterdam) Knowledge to Practice: The Importance of Collecting Data on Suicide to Improve Mental Health Care
MUSARIRI CHIPATISO, Linda (U Amsterdam) ‘Taming’ Men: Exploring the Limits of Evidence Making in Behavioral Change Interventions in Johannesburg, South Africa
MUNG’ALA, Lucy (U Amsterdam) We Mine Results!: Data Appropriation in African Sexual Health Interventions
MOYER, Eileen (U Amsterdam) Caring About Numbers to Care About People: The Role of the African State in Global Health Interventions

(W-158) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Galleria I
Climate Change, Risk, and Uncertainty: How Cultures Are Coping With the Effects of Climate Change (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: HANSON, Thomas (CU-Boulder)
ALESHIRE, Jewell (UNT) Impacts of Climate Change: A Comparison of Fijian and Tuvaluan Culture
BEVEN, Zohra (Nazarbayev U) Coping Creatively in Uncertain Times: The Case of Central Asia
HANSON, Thomas (CU-Boulder) Tangled Intersections and Risk; Climate Change, Development, and Wildfire in the Bolivian Chiquitania
SHRESTHA, Milan (ASU) and BYERS, Alton (U Colorado, INSTAAR) Socio-ecological Systems of Glacial Floods and Disaster Risks in the Mt. Everest Region, Nepal

(W-159) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Galleria II
Honoring Native American Heritage through Collaborative Design
J. Anthony Paredes Memorial Plenary
Reception to Follow

CHAIRS: GARCE, David (GSBS Architects) and PARRY, Darren (Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Indian Nation)
PANELISTS: GARCE, David (GSBS Architects), PARRY, Darren (Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Indian Nation), GROSS, Michael (Councilman, Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Indian Nation), BOEKA CANNON, Molly (Executive Director, Utah State U Museum of Anthropology), CANNON, Kenneth (President/Owner, Cannon Heritage Consultants Inc.)

(W-160) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Galleria III
Understanding a Sense of Place and Identity within Communities

CHAIR: GINSBURG, Ellen (MCPHS U)
GINSBURG, Ellen (MCPHS U) What Is This Space?
WILLIAMSTON, Shabria (U Cincinnati) Identity in the New Age: Re考慮ing Epistemologies of the Self and the Collective
GRIFFITH, Lauren (TX Tech U) Ends versus Means: When a Foreign Sport Leads to Local Social Awareness
KIRKWOOD, Sandra (SDSU) Food, Nostalgia, and Home on the U.S./Mexico Border
GOLUBOVIC, Jelena (SFU) To Me, You Are Not a Serb: Ethnicity, Anxiety, and Ambiguity in Post-War Sarajevo
DEEMING, Karen (UC-Merced) Growing Changelings: Adult Adoptees and the Art of Belonging
MCSWAIN, Megan (TX State U) Being Nerds Together: Identity in the Rooster Teeth Fandom

(W-163) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Parlor A
Let’s Chat: Mental Health Challenges and Strategies for Wellness

CHAIRS: DANGERFIELD, Nadine (UMD), COLOM CABRERA, David (Monash Hlth), and COOLS, Kyla (UMD)
Open Discussion

(W-164) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Parlor B
Anthropology in the Age of Trump. Should We Be Doing Something Differently?

CHAIR: LOEWE, Ronald (CSULB)
PANELISTS: LOEWE, Ronald (CSULB), BAINES, Kristina (CUNY Guttman), MACEYKO, Melissa (CSULB), KELLY, Hilarie (La Verne Coll), MCDONALD, James (U Montevallo)

(W-165) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Parlor C
Navigating the Turbulent Politics of Homelessness Research

CHAIRS: QUINTILIANI, Karen and BAGHDADI, Mitra (CSULB)
QUINTILIANI, Karen and BAGHDADI, Mitra (CSULB) City Politics, Homelessness and the Crisis of Representation: Designing and Implementing a Collaborative Research Project with Students
SAN AGUSTIN JR., Jeffrey (CSULB) Hard Facts/Hard Talk: Exploring Chronic Homelessness and Declination of Services in Long Beach, California
AUDI, Acacia (CSULB) Lost in Transition: The Compounding Issues Regarding Insufficient Funding for Homeless Services
SHRIVER-RICE, Allyn and MADDUX, Erin (CSULB) Quality of Life Officers as Liaisons to Drug Detox and Rehabilitation Centers
NGUYEN, Thanh (CSULB) The Makings of a Home: A Look into Homeless Street Dwellings
DISCUSSANT: HYATT, Susan (IUPUI)

(W-167) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Council Suite
Building Political Ecologies of Resistance: Risks, Relationships, Practice (PESO)

CHAIRS: WITTER, Rebecca, POWELL, Dana and BURKE, Brian (Appalachian State U)
WITTER, Rebecca (Appalachian State U) Risks Worth Taking: Poaching as Resistance in Mozambique’s Limpopo National Park
POWELL, Dana (Appalachian State U) The “Three E’s” Are Not Enough: Dispossessing “Alternatives”
BURKE, Brian (Appalachian State U) Building Cultures of Resistance and Transformation: On the Lessons and Risks of Anthropological Re-Engagement with Culture Change in the Anthropocene
BARKER, Holly (UW) Transforming Research Practices and Creating Systems to Curb Ethical Abuses in the Republic of the Marshall Islands
MONTOYA, Teresa (U Chicago) Settler Toxics: Chronic Risk and Contamination in Diné Communities
DISCUSSANTS: SATTERFIELD, Terre (UBC), JOHNSTON, Barbara Rose (Ctr for Political Ecology)

(W-172) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Studio Suite
The Senses and Embodiment in Consumption Practices (Business TIG)

CHAIR: EDWARDS, Russell (USF)
DODSON, Michael (U Alabama) Sensory Experience and Embodiment in Third Wave Coffee
EDWARDS, Russell (USF) Making ‘Sense’ of Consumption: The Confluence of Sensory Systems and Skill in Experiencing Craft Beer
JDERU, Gabriel (U Bucharest) Digitization and Moto-mobility. An Ethnography of Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair Practices
CHUN, Bohkyung (OR State U) Digital Anthropology and the Future of Intimate Relationships

(W-173) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20
Skyline I
Inputs to Marine and Coastal Management: Wellbeing, Stakeholder Engagement, and Funding as Different Approaches to a Shared Problem

CHAIR: SPALDING, Ana (OR State U &
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 – THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Smithsonian Tropical Rsch Inst)  
JONES, Kristin (U New Haven) Perspectives and Opinions of East Coast and Mid-Atlantic Fishery Councilmen and Fishermen on Factors That Influence the Potential for the Implementation of Ecosystem-Based Fisheries Management  
THOMAS, Julia (GA Southern U) Local Commercial Fishermen’s Proposed Solutions for Revitalizing the Fishing Industries in Coastal Georgia  
LAUFER, Adrian (OR State U) Funding the Ocean: Understanding Funding Decisions to Ensure Longevity for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Marine Reserves Program  
SAYRE, Danielle (GA Southern U) Interpretations of Illness and Health-seeking Behaviors of Southeast Commercial Fishermen  
KRUL, Karina (U New Haven) The Effect of Environmental Awareness on Attitude toward Sustainable Development: A Case Study of Plum Island, NY  
MARTIN, Kayla-Maria (OR State U & OR Sea Grant) “Don’t Pack a Pest!”: Characterizing a Collaborative Approach for Invasive Species Prevention and Education  
IWANE, Mia (UH-Mānoa/JIMAR/PIFSC), OLESON, Kirsten (UH-Mānoa), LEONG, Kirsten (PIFSC/NOAA), VAUGHAN, Mehana (UH-Mānoa), and HUTCHINSON, Melanie (PIFSC/NOAA, Hawai’i Inst of Marine Biology) Seeking Collaboration in Fisheries Management: Engaging Hawai’i Small-Scale Fishers to Mitigate Pelagic Shark Mortality  

WEDNESDAY 7:30-9:30  
Grand Ballroom  
Welcome Reception  

This social celebrates the opening of the 79th Annual Meeting, and is one of the high points of the meeting. SfAA President Ervin will preside and introduce prominent guests. Hors d’oeuvres will be served and beverages may be purchased.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21  

(TH-02) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50  
Broadway I  
Health, Risk, and Renovation: Where Is the Environment Headed? (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)  
CHAIR: HARTHORN, Barbara (UCSB)  

GIANG, Vivian, PALMER, Andie, and LEFSRUD, Lianne (U Alberta) New Approaches to Communities, Communication and Consultation through the Lens of Geothermal Energy  
HARTHORN, Barbara (UCSB) and PARTRIDGE, Tristan (ICTA, U Barcelona) The Embodiment of Environmental Risk and Harm  
MACK, Jennifer (KTH Royal Inst of Tech) Dirt, Dialogues, and Democracy: Renovating Green Spaces in the Swedish Modernist Suburbs  
SCANDLYN, Jean (UC-Denver) and ALBRIGHT, Karen (U Denver) The Shirking State: Scientific Evidence, Energy Extraction, and the Precautionary Principle in Public Health  
OLSON, Ernest (Wells Coll) Boneyard Rust, Junkyard Wrecks, and Sustainability  

(TH-03) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50  
Broadway II  
Anthropological Examinations of Assurance of Care  

CHAIR: DRYDEN, Eileen (VA)  
BUGBEE, Mary (UConn) The Business of Medical Billing Codes: How Profit Was Produced Under the ICD-10 Transition  
CHOKSHI, Sara and MANN, Devin (NYU Med Sch) Digital Burnout: Technology as a Driver Of and Solution To the Problem of Physician Burnout  
DUDGEON, Matthew (Emory U Med Sch) Night’s Watch: Developing Procedural Skills through Simulation-Based Training with Internal Medicine Residents and Interns During a Night-Shift Rotation  
DUDGEON, Matthew (Emory U Med Sch) From Rubrics to Ethnographic Site Visits: Measuring “Culture” Change in the US’ Largest Integrated Health Care System  
RICE, Kathleen and WEBSTER, Fiona. (U Toronto) Care Interrupted: Poverty, In-Migration, and Primary Care in Rural Resource Towns  

(TH-04) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50  
Broadway III  
Innovating Applied Anthropology Education (Higher Ed TIG)  

CHAIR: BRUNSON, Emily (TX State U)  
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: BRUNSON, Emily (TX State U), BRONDO, Keri (U Memphis), COPELAND, Toni (U Alabama), HENRY, Doug (UNT), HIMMELGREEN, David (USF)
(TH-05) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Broadway IV
Articulating Gendered Violence (GBV TIG)

CHAIR: FRIEDERIC, Karin (WFU)
PİRINJIAN, Lori (SFSU) Understanding Wartime
Sexual Violence through Anthropology
NAGAR, Ila (Ohio State U) Violence and the
Creation of the Janana Subject

(TH-06) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Pavilion East
Issues in Higher Education: Cheating, Fees,
Emails, Gaming, and Resource Centers

CHAIR: BUTTS, Steve (U Plymouth)
FRENCH, Diana (UBC-Okanagan) Why University
Students Cheat: An Anthropological Perspective
DE WET, Thea and VAN ROOYEN, Carina (U
Johannesburg) #Feesmustfall and Blended Learning
at the University of Johannesburg
BUTTS, Steve (U Plymouth) I Think I Might Die If I
Miss Anything: The Electronic Mail Monkey on Your
Back
JOSHI, Hemali (U Johannesburg) Let’s Talk:
Gaming in a Postgraduate Anthropology Course at the
University of Johannesburg
TYSON, Will and OLIVEIRA, Kristopher (USF)
Community College Technician Education Student
Knowledge and Use of Student Resource Centers
WALAJAH, Hina (NIH) Ethical Gatekeeping:
Institutional Review Boards and the Production of
Ethics

(TH-07) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Pavilion West
Collective Governance, Cultural and Natural
Heritage in the Face of Global Change:
Perspectives from around the World (NAPA)

CHAIRS: HITCHCOCK, Robert (UNM),
BABCHUK, Wayne (UN-Lincoln), and
KLATASKE, Ryan (KSU)
BABCHUK, Wayne (UN-Lincoln) Introduction
HITCHCOCK, Robert (UNM) and BABCHUK,
Wayne (UN-Lincoln) Land, Natural Resource
Management and the Struggle for Communal
Resources in Namibia
FORD, Anabel (UCSB) El Pilar Archeological
Reserve for Maya Flora and Fauna Belize-
Guatemala
KLATASKE, Ryan (KSU) Turbulent Times in the
Great Plains: Grasslands, Conservation, and
Engaged Anthropology

HEASTON, John (Nebraska Water Balance Alliance)
Building a Farm-Based Model for Sustainable Water
Resource Management in Nebraska

(TH-08) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria I
Community Resilience in the Face of Natural and
Manmade Disasters: Stories from the Field and
the Role of Social Scientists (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIRS: WILLIS, David Blake, LONG, Tracy,
STREET, Colette, and MURPHY, Dawn (Fielding
Grad U)
LONG, Tracy (Fielding Grad U) Out of the Ashes:
Community Resiliency in the Aftermath of Natural
Disaster
WILLIS, David Blake (Fielding Grad U) The
Worker’s Home: Gandhians Leading the Way in
Grass-Roots Organizing
MURPHY, Dawn (Fielding Grad U) and EIBEN,
Vicky (Viterbo U) “All People and Generations
Welcome”: Folk Schools and the Discovery of
Community in Turbulent Yet Hopeful Times
STREET, Colette (Fielding Grad U) Embodying
Emotion and Change through Plutchick’s Circumplex
Model and Greco Roman Myth
DISCUSSANT: HO, Christine (Fielding Grad U)

(TH-09) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria II
Issues for Refugees Resettling in the US, Part I:
Issues Related to Media, Community, Youth and
the Family

CHAIR: BAER, Roberta (USF)
INKS, Michaela (USF) Refugee Agency in Mass
Media
BEHRMAN, Carolyn (U Akron) Intentional
Community-Building and Adaptive Practices among
US-Based Karen Refugees from Burma
MAHONEY, Dillon (USF) Collaborative Video
Production, Social Media, and the Challenges Facing
Refugee Youth
WATSON, Marnie (MO State U) ‘They don’t love me
anymore’: Causes and Effects of Family-Related Anxiety
among the Nepali-Bhutanese Community in NE Ohio

(TH-10) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria III
Refugee and Asylee Settlement in the Context of
the Receiving Society, Part I

CHAIR: WITCHER, Ashley (U Amsterdam, Inst for
Tropical Med-Antwerp, ISGlobal-Barcelona)
RHoads, Russell and Wroblewski, Michael (GVSU) Refugee Assistance and Post-Resettlement: Connecting Community Services

Witcher, Ashley (U Amsterdam, Inst for Tropical Med-Antwerp, ISGlobal-Barcelona) The Criminalization of Aid: When Solidarity With Asylum Seekers in Greece Becomes Dangerous

Neiss, Kassandra (U Denver) The Multicultural Construction of Shared-Space in a Refugee and Immigrant Community Center in Colorado

ROUTON, Erin (Cornell U) Keeping Families: Narratives of Separation and Challenges to Advocacy in U.S. Family Detention

Beebe, Maria (Portland State U) Diaspora Leadership in Turbulent Times

(TH-13) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor A
Ethnographic Perspectives on Food Activism and Social Justice

Chair: Klein, Charles (Portland State U)
Adams, Ryan (Lycoming Coll) The Local Food Movement in San Juan, Puerto Rico: Challenges and Opportunities
Dugnann, Sarah (McMaster U) Using Podcasts as Ethnography for Digital Food Activism
Gross, Joan (OR State U) Researching Engagement, Engaging Research in Alternative Food Movement
Engel-Dulac, Kathy and Schensul, Jean (ICR) Youth Advocacy in the Food Justice Movement
Walsh, Joselyn (U Chicago) Imagining Change in St. Louis Food Landscapes
Markowitz, Lisa (U Louisville) Cooperating for Food: A Community Owned Grocery in Louisville, Kentucky

(TH-14) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor B
Anthropology, Text Analysis, and Latin American Realities in Turbulent Times

Chair: Feldman, Joseph (Pontificia U Católica de Chile)
England, Sarah (Soka U) Rape as an Issue of Minor Concern: Representing Sexual Assault in Guatemalan Print Media
Feldman, Joseph (Pontificia U Católica de Chile) What Is a “Caviar?” Analyzing a Keyword in Peruvian Political Discourse
Figueiredo, Ana (U Mayor, Chile), Garcia, Bernardita (Pontificia U Católica de Chile), and Licata, Laurent (U Libre de Bruxelles) Representations of the Mapuche in Four Chilean National Newspapers (2010-2015)

Schultz, Alan (Baylor U) and Lott, Jessica (SMU) Boon or Burden?: Exploring Tsimane’ Women’s Outsized Expertise in Lifestyle During Rapid Economic Transition

(TH-15) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor C
Anthropological Sciences in Ethiopian Studies at Washington State University (SAS)

Chair: Hewlett, Barry (WSU)
Dima, Samuel (St. Lawrence U) Cultural Responses to Ecological Changes among the Sidama of Southwestern Ethiopia
Calvert, Scott (WSU) Using Social Network Analysis to Track the Spread of Willingness to Abandon “Harmful Traditional Practices” in a Southwestern Ethiopian Community
Hewlett, Bonnie (WSU) Innovation, Processes of Social Learning and Modes of Cultural Transmission among the Chabu Adolescent Forager-Farmers of Ethiopia
Hewlett, Barry, Berl, R.E.W., and Assoma, A. (WSU) Genes, Language and Cultural Diversity in Southwestern Ethiopia
Mesganaw, Mihiret (WSU) Recrafting the Self among Amhara Immigrants in Minnesota

(TH-17) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Council Suite
Political Ecology of Water Insecurities (PESO)

Chairs: Harris, Leila, Shah, Sameer, Wilson, Nicole, and Campero, Cecilia (UBC)
Wilson, Nicole J. and Harris, Leila M. (UBC), Joseph-Rear, Anglie and Beaumont, Jody (Tr’ondëk Hwëch’in), Satterfield, Terre (UBC) Water Is Medicine: Reimagining Water Security through ’Tr’ondëk Hwëch’ in Relationships to Treated and Traditional Water Sources in Yukon, Canada
Shah, Sameer (UBC) Gender and Household Water Insecurity: Overview of Trends and Insights
Shields, Kate (U Oregon), Barrington, Dani (U Leeds), MEO, Semisi (U S Pacific), Sridharan, Srinivas and Saunders, Stephen (Monash U), Bartram, Jamie (UNC), Souter, Regina (Int’l Water Ctr) Participatory Collectives to Support Universal Water and Sanitation Access: Embracing Uncertainty, Emergence and Relevance
Molden, Olivia, Khanal, Anoj, and Pradhan, Nita (U Oregon) The Pain of Water: A Household Perspective of Water Insecurity and Inequity in the Kathmandu Valley
YOUNG, Sera (Northwestern U) and The Household Water Insecurity Experiences (HWISE) Research Coordination Network (RCN) Development and Testing of a Household Water Insecurity Measure That Is Cross-culturally Equivalent: The Household Water Insecurity Experiences (HWISE) Scale

DISCUSSIONANT: HARRIS, Leila (UBC)

(TH-18) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Director’s Suite
Decolonizing Food Systems Education: Feminist, Posthuman, and Postcolonial Intersections (C&A)

CHAIR: MEEK, David (U Oregon)

MEEK, David (U Oregon) Food Sovereignty and Farmer Suicides: Synthesizing Political Ecologies of Health and Education

STAPLETON, Sarah (U Oregon) Bringing Future Teachers to the Table: Exploring Food in Schools through Critical Food Systems Education

LLORO-BIDART, Teresa, HO, Calista, HAMM, Camryn, and PROVANCHA, Melissa (Cal Poly Pomona) Making a Community-Based Urban ECOFARM: The Role of Critical Food Systems Activism and Education

ANDERSON, Colin, BUCHANAN, Christabel, MAUGHAN, Chris, MACKINNON, Iain, and SINGH, Jasber (Ctr for Agroecology, Water & Resilience – People’s Knowledge Group) Grappling with Sticky Questions: Practicing Radical Pedagogies in Food System Education

(TH-19) THURSDAY 8:00-11:00
Executive Suite
Rapid Qualitative Inquiry (RQI): Skills for Quickly Understanding Change in Turbulent Times (Workshop, Fee $35)

ORGANIZER: BEEBE, James (Portland State U)

(TH-20) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Forum Suite
People and Forest Management, Part I: Issues in the United States

CHAIRS: SCHELHAS, John and CHARNLEY, Susan (USFS)

COUGHLAN, Michael and HUBER-STEARNS, Heidi (U Oregon), ADAMS, Mark D.O. (USFS PNWRS), KOHLER, Gabe (U Oregon) Diverse Perceptions of Socioeconomic Change in Forest Dependent Communities of the Pacific Northwest

STRUBB, Adrienne (U Minnesota) Tracking Forest-Use Influences Before and After the Timber Wars: A Social Narrative of the PNW Forest Economy

HUNTSINGER, Lynn, WAKS, Lulu, and OCHER, Susan (UC Berkeley) Landowner Perspectives on Reforestation Following a High-Severity Wildfire in California

HURLEY, Patrick and BECKER, Sarah (Ursinus Coll), EMEY, Marla (USFS), DETWEILER, Jenna and FERNANDEZ, Victor (Ursinus Coll) Rapid Assessment of Urban Forests for Foragers: Applying Lessons about Urban Provisioning and Cultural Ecosystem Services in Philadelphia to other Cities

SCHELHAS, John (USFS), HITCHNER, Sarah, and DWIVEDI, Puneet (U Georgia) African American Landownership and Forestry in the U.S. South: Integrating Research and Practice

(TH-21) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Senate Suite
“Benefits” of Disability and Framing Research (Society for Disability Studies)

CHAIR: OSWAL, Sushil (U Washington)

OSWAL, Sushil (U Washington) Methodologies for Intersectional Work in Anthropology and Disability Studies

AGBELIE, Chris-Mike (Stony Brook U) Contestations of Citizenship: Paradox of Recognition and Redistribution in Cash Transfers for Disabled People in Ghana

DONINE, Dylan (IUP) An Ethnographic Study of Black Lung in Northern Appalachian Coal Miners and the Fight for Federally Entitled Financial Benefits

LAURENCE, Misha (Independent) “How Dare They Smile While They’re Sick”: Surveillance, Resistance, and Medical Cannabis Patients in Washington State

SANTORO, Daniella (Tulane U) After Gun Violence: Disability and New Mobilities in Turbulent Times

(TH-22) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Studio Suite
Videos

BAKER, Emily (U Denver) Filming People Filming People: Embodied Identity in the Public Sphere

HERNANDEZ URIBE, Gabriela A. (CSULB) The Undocumented Perspective: Dissecting the Challenges Currently Affecting Undocumented Students
(TH-23) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50
Skyline I
Stories and Strategies: Oral Histories of Fishing Communities

CHAIRS: SWEENEY TOOKES, Jennifer (GA Southern U) and PACKAGE-WARD, Christina (NOAA Fisheries)
GRAHAM, Molly and PINTO DA SILVA, Patricia (NOAA Fisheries), LITWACK, Avi and RUSSELL, Suzanne (NOAA Federal) Voices from the Fisheries: Building an Oral History Database to Ensure Digital Preservation, Access and Use
FLUECH, Bryan (U Georgia Marine Ext & GA Sea Grant Prog) and TOOKES, Jennifer Sweeney (GA Southern U) The Role of Marine Extension and Georgia Sea Grant in Collaborating with Researchers and Students on Oral History Projects
SWEENEY-TOOKES, Jennifer (GA Southern U) and FLUECH, Bryan (U Georgia Marine Ext & GA Sea Grant) Fishing Traditions and Fishing Futures: Commercial Fishing in Georgia
PACKAGE-WARD, Christina, JEPSON, Michael, and MCPHERSON, Matthew (NOAA Fisheries) Southeast Region Oral History Kiosk

HAUGEN, Brianna, CONWAY, Flaxen, and CRAMER, Lori (OR State U) Perceptions of a Changing Ocean: Resilience, Flexibility and the Commercial Fishing Industry
RAMEZONI, Victoria (Rutgers U) and LOPEZ CASTANEDA, Laura (U Habana) When the Sugar Runs Out: Changing Livelihoods among Coastal Communities in Yaguajay, Cuba

THURSDAY 9:00-5:00
Atrium
Book Exhibit

(TH-32) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway I
Anthropology OF/AS/AND Activism, Part I: Anthropology OF Activism (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)

CHAIR: WILLOW, Anna (Ohio State U)
DAYE, Rebecka (OR State U) Environmental Ethics and GMO-free Activism
MORRISSEY, Suzanne and HAGMANN, Olivia (Whitman Coll) Social Justice, Trauma-Informed Care, and “Liberation Acupuncture”: Exploring the Activism of the Peoples Organization of Community Acupuncture in Portland, Oregon

STILL, Mike (Boston U) Rising Tides: An Ethnographic Case Study of Resident-Activists in an Environmental Justice Community
WILLOW, Anna (Ohio State U) All I Can Do: Why Activists (and Anthropologists) Act
DISCUSSION: POWELL, Dana (Appalachian State U)

(TH-33) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway II
Biosocial Examinations of Health Issues

CHAIR: CRANE, Hillary (Linfield Coll)
JUDD, Daniel (Creighton U) Lower Socioeconomic Status Increases Risk of Osteoarthritis
CRANE, Hillary and STOEGER, Elizabeth (Linfield Coll) The Danger of Just One Bite: Narrating Risk Taking and Celiac Disease
DASCHBACH, Alissa Bronwyn (WWU) All-Healing Weapon: The Value of Devil’s Club Root Bark in the Treatment of Diabetes
REEDY, Julia (CO State U) Dialysis and Kidney Transplantation on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation

(TH-34) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway III
University Leadership and the Universities of the Future (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: HERCKIS, Lauren (CMU)
HERCKIS, Lauren (CMU) The Dissonance of a Virtual Campus: Teaching in the Digital Age
DONALDSON, Joe and GRAHAM, Steven W. (U Missouri) Strategy Choices of Higher Education Leaders: The Influence of Institutional Logics
ROBINSON, Sarah (Sally) A. (Independent) Proposal for a Utopian University
BALASUBRAHMANYAM, T. (Jawaharlal Nehru U) Role of Indian Universities in the National Innovative Capacity: A Study of Select Indian Universities

(TH-35) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway IV
Promoting Inquiry and Engagement through Undergraduate Student Research (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: PEZZIA, Carla (U Dallas)
SHAHAN, Kathryn (U Dallas) Improving Resources for Male Sexual Assault Survivors
HAMM, Gemma (U Dallas) Alcohol Use Disorders and Recovery: Young Adults Seeking Help and Support
GARTLAND, Natalie (U Dallas) How College Aged Individuals React to Controversy Over Gun Ownership  
MILLENHEFT, Elizabeth (U Dallas) Fake News: A Study on Attitudes toward Political News in the United States  
DISCUSSANT: PEZZIA, Carla (U Dallas)

(TH-36) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50  
Pavilion East  
Building on a Community-based Partnership for Maternal and Child Health in Guatemala

CHAIRS: BENNETT, Elaine (Saint Vincent Coll) and BOYD, David (Duke Global Hlth Inst)  
SHARMA, Anu, PUENTE, Melany, SOUNDARARAJAN, Srinath, and KWON, Daniel (Duke Global Hlth Inst) Identifying Modifiable Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Practices in Guatemala  
SOUNDARARAJAN, Srinath, SHARMA, Anu, PUENTE, Melany, and KWON, Daniel (Duke Global Hlth Inst), BENNETT, Elaine M. (Saint Vincent Coll), BOYD, David (Duke Global Hlth Inst) Assessing the Impact of Hazardous Air Pollution in Guatemalan Households  
KWON, Daniel, SHARMA, Anu, PUENTE, Melany, and SOUNDARARAJAN, Srinath (Duke Global Hlth Inst), BENNETT, Elaine M. (Saint Vincent Coll), BOYD, David (Duke Global Hlth Inst) Notes from the Field: Student Perspectives on Challenges in Global Health Research  
KOYUNCUOGLU, Leyla and TORRES, Brynn (UNT) The Social Cognitive Theory: Applying a Public Health Theory to Protect Natural Water Quality  
HOEELSCHER, Kyleigh and DAVIS, Kayla (UNT) Let’s Get Critical!: How Power Structures Influence Public Perception and Protection of Natural Water Quality  
DISCUSSANT: JOHNSON, Jamie (UNT)

(TH-37) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50  
Pavilion West  
Drinking in the Scenery: A Panoramic Approach to Protecting Natural Water Quality (NAPA)

CHAIR: JOHNSON, Jamie (UNT)  
HAWVERMALE, Erica and GIAMARQO, Gi (UNT) Towards Effective, Emic Educational Programming: Employing Psychological Anthropology to Evaluate Residents’ Motivation and Behavior  
CRONIN, Shannon and STUTTS, Sarah (UNT) From Perception to Implementation: Applying Cultural Ecology to Develop Natural Water Quality and Implement Water Protection Strategies

(TH-38) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50  
Galleria I  
Advocacy, Public Engagement and Member Service: An SFAA/AAA Roundtable

ORGANIZERS: BRILLER, Sherylyn (Purdue U) and BARKER, Alex (U Missouri)  
MODERATOR: ALVAREZ, Roberto (UCSD)  
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: GUERRON MONTERO, Carla (UDel), WIES, Jennifer (Ball State U), QUINN, Hannah (U Toronto), JOHNSTON, Barbara Rose (Ctr for Political Ecology)

(TH-39) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50  
Galleria II  
Issues for Refugees Resettling in the US, Part II: Issues Related to Health and Dietary Issues

CHAIR: BAER, Roberta (USF)  
BAIRD, Sean, RATTRAY, Nick, NATIVIDAD, Diana, and VOGT, Wendy (IUPUI) The Role of Structural Barriers in Refugees Access to Health Care in Indianapolis: Perspectives from Services and Clinical Providers  
GLASER, Kathryn, ERWIN, Deborah, REID, Mary, and FLORES, Tessa (Roswell Park Comprehensive Cancer Ctr), SHOGUN, May (Int‘l Inst of Buffalo) Understanding Health Behaviors and Perceptions of Cancer in Immigrant/Refugee Populations  
HOLBROOK, Emily (USF) Nutritional Status and Dietary Adaptation among Refugees from the DRC—Background and Anthropomorphic Data  
BAER, Roberta D. (USF) Nutritional Status and Dietary Adaptation among Refugees from the DRC—Dietary and Focus Group Data

(TH-40) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50  
Galleria III  
Refugee and Asylee Settlement in the Context of the Receiving Society, Part II

CHAIR: CANNEDY, Shay (Whittier Coll)  
CANNEDY, Shay (Whittier Coll) Refugee Resettlement in Ireland and the Meanings of Refuge
IDRIS, Mussa (Elon U) *A Micro-Enterprise Initiative among Newly Resettled Refugees in a City of the U.S. South: Challenges, Best Practices and Lessons Learned*

GULLETTE, Gregory and BROWN, Marni (Georgia Gwinnett Coll) *The Biosocial Effects of Structural Inequities among Immigrant and Refugee Communities in Atlanta, Georgia*

LUBIT, Amanda (Queen’s U-Belfast) *Brexit’s Impact on Refugee Experiences of “Integration” in Divided Northern Ireland Communities*

MICHLIG, Georgia (JHU SPH) *Being Somali and Healthy in America: A Critical Analysis of Community Discourse on Healthcare in a Somali American Community*

(TH-43) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Parlor A
Recovery Goes On: What Does Recovery Look Like as Time Goes On and Outside of the Media Spotlight? (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: TRIVEDI, Jennifer (Independent)
TRIVEDI, Jennifer (Independent) *Cycles of Disaster and Recovery: Hurricanes in Biloxi, Mississippi*
MCILVAINE-NEWSAD, Heather and DELANY-BARMANN, Gloria (WIU) *Don’t Change the Rules, Change the Game: Puerto Rico After Hurricane Maria*
THARP, Christopher (UDel) *Disaster Tourism and Nationalism in Post-Hurricane Maria Puerto Rico*
ALANIZ, Ryan (Cal Poly) *“A Resettlement is not the same as a community”: Evaluating Post-Disaster Social Development Strategies*
MCVEIGH, Colleen (Vancouver Island U) *Post-Disaster Community Revitalization in Nepal: A Case Study from the Langtang Valley*
EGAN, Rachel (U Colorado) *When the Volcano Erupts: Lessons from the Archaeological Record on Human Adaptation to Catastrophic Environments*

(TH-44) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Parlor B
Political Conflicts with Indigenous Rights

CHAIR: DEPUY, Walker (U Georgia)
BRAZELTON, Elizabeth Lisa (UWF) *The Resilient Warrior: A Lakota Case Study in Hemp Economics*
DEPUY, Walker (U Georgia) *Towards a Political Ecology of Rights-Based Conservation: Translation, Hybridity, and Scalability in an Indonesian REDD+ Project*
FELTES, Emma (UBC) *The Constitution Express and Decolonizing Jurisdiction*

GEORGE, Abigail (Reed Coll) *Maintaining Morality, Defining Dignity: Steadfast Ethics and Strategic Essentialism in Response to Exclusionary Politics in Guatemala*
KLEESCHULTE, Megan (UTK) *The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) Implementation in a Medicolegal Context*
PHILLIPS, Christina (U Idaho) *Intersections in Tribal Consultation Processes and Discourse: Cultivating New Space in Consultation Protocol Oriented towards Tribal Self-Determination at Katmai National Park*

(TH-45) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Parlor C
Codifying Corporate Culture (NAPA)

CHAIR: RAMER, Angela (HKS Architects)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: NEWTON, Kevin, (LinkedIn), MCLAUGHLIN, Logan (McLaughlin Ethnography), PAHL, Shane (ABCO Refrigeration Supply Corp), RAMER, Angela (HKS Architects), SANTEE, Amy (Design Rsch Consultant)

(TH-46) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Cabinet Suite
Guatemala Scholars Network Business Meeting

(TH-47) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Council Suite
Revitalizing Numic Homelands: Blending Culture and Collaboration in the Great Basin and Upper Mojave Deserts

Robert A. and Beverly H. Hackenberg Lecture

CHAIRS: SPOON, Jeremy (Portland State U & The Mountain Inst) and ARNOLD, Richard (Pahrump Paiute Tribe)
INTRODUCTION: STULL, Donald D. (U Kansas Emeritus)
SPOON, Jeremy (Portland State U & The Mountain Inst) and ARNOLD, Richard (Pahrump Paiute Tribe) *The Architecture of Our Collaboration: Pathways for Consensus, Knowledge Exchange, and Achieving Mutual Outcomes*
DESROBERTS, Kevin and RAYMOND, Anan (US Fish &Wildlife Serv) *Transforming Government-to-Government Consultation through Transparency, Collaboration, and Inclusion of Indigenous Knowledge*
CLIFFORD, Michael (Desert Research Inst) *Integrating Restoration Science and Indigenous Knowledge to Restore Damaged Lands in the Upper*
Mojave Desert: An Ecologist’s Perspective
ARNOLD, Richard (Pahrump Paiute Tribe),
ESCOBAR, Ron (Chemehuevi Indian Tribe),
DURHAM, Barbara (Timbisha Shoshone Tribe),
and GUTIERREZ, Danelle (Big Pine Paiute Tribe)
Tribal Reflections on Our Collaboration: Building Capacity for the Future
BARCALOW, Kate and GEGGUS, Yarrow (Portland State U), LAHOFF, Rachel (RMC Research Cooperation), LEFLER, Brian (USFS), SURVANT, Cerinda and TEMME, Sara (Portland State U), WENDEL, Kendra (USFS) Experiential Learning and Skill Building to Train the Next Generation of Practitioners: Alumni and Graduate Student Reflections

(TH-48) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Director’s Suite
Applied Anthropology in the National Park Service, Alaska Region

CHAIR: MASON, Rachel (NPS)
CARTER, Brinnen (NPS) Compacting with Sovereign Tribes: Working Together in a Non-BIA Agreement
ATKINSON, Hannah (NPS) Promoting Local Stewardship in the Caribou Hunter Success Working Group
CELLARIUS, Barbara (Wrangell-St. Elias National Park) and BREWSTER, Karen (UAF) For the Love of Freedom: Documenting Traditional Associations to the Largest U.S. National Park
MASON, Rachel (NPS) User Groups of the Aleutian WWII National Historic Area: Conflicting Or Complementary?
CRAVER, Amy (Denali Nat’l Park & Preserve) and EVANOFF, Karen (Lake Clark Nat’l Park & Preserve) Traditional Subsistence Practices and the Transference of Knowledge to the Younger Generation

(TH-50) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Forum Suite
People and Forest Management II: International Issues

CHAIRS: CHARNLEY, Susan and SCHELHAS, John (USFS)
Painter, Michael and WILKIE, David (Wildlife Conservation Society) Factors of Success in Community Forest Conservation
POUCHET, Jessica (Northwestern U) Deliberations of Environmental Value and Action in a Tanzanian Forest

CHARNLEY, Susan (USFS) Incentives for Community Forestry in Africa
CLARK, Michele, HALL, Sharon and SHRESTHA, Milan (ASU) Perceptions of Invasive Plants: A Case Study in Sub-tropical Nepal
MOKASHI, Shruti (SUNY) Sacred Forests: Understanding Local Meanings, Beliefs, Benefits and Values in Bhimashankar Region, Western India
DISCUSSANT: DURHAM, William (Stanford U)

(TH-52) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Studio Suite
Videos

DERY, Nicole (Intuitive) Discernment: Designing for People in the Digital Economy

(TH-53) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50
Skyline I
Sea Changes: Implications and Integrations of Social Research in Fisheries and Marine Policy

CHAIR: NORMAN, Karma (NOAA Fisheries)
SJOSTROM, Anja, CIANNELLI, Lorenzo, and CONWAY, Flaxen (OR State U) Exploring the Benefits of Combining Local and Scientific Ecological Knowledge to Reconstruct Historical Usage of the Oregon Nearshore Groundfish Trawl Fishery
HECK, Nadine (UCSC) and CULVER, Carolynn (CA Sea Grant, UCSD) Integrating Aquaculture and Fisheries Space Use Values and Needs into Siting Decisions
JOHNSON, Teresa and HANES, Samuel (U Maine) Conflicts, Acceptance, and Social Carrying Capacity of Marine Aquaculture in Maine
LEONG, Kirsten and HOSPITAL, Justin (NOAA PIFSC) Beyond Recreation: When Non-Commercial Fishing Motivations Are More Than Sport Or Pleasure
STOFFLE, Brent (NOAA SEFSC) What Unites Us Is Greater than What Divides Us: An Examination of the Yellowtail Commercial and Recreational Fisheries in South Florida

(TH-66) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20
Pavilion East
SfAA Business Meeting

President Alexander Ervin will preside at the Annual Business Meeting of the Society. The agenda for the meeting includes several important items. All members are urged to attend – let your opinion be heard!
(TH-92) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway I
Anthropology OF/AS/AND Activism, Part II: Anthropology AS Activism (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)

CHAIR: YOTEBIENG, Kelly (Ohio State U)
WIDENER, Patricia (FAU) In Our Own Backyard: Restricted & Resistant Bodies
YOTEBIENG, Kelly (Ohio State U) We Are Tired of Telling Our Stories: How to More Actively Engage in Activism and Policy Change in Anthropology
MORROW, Sarah Elizabeth (U Alabama), WINTER, Elizabeth A. (U Pitt), and ALLISON, Jodi A. (Independent) “I’d Never Thought about This Before”: When Anthropology of Cross-Disability Activism May Also Serve as Activism
MOOLENAAR, Elisabeth (CO Sch of Mines) “You Must Tell Our Stories!”: Reflections on the Applied and Engaged Features of Research on Gas Extraction in the Netherlands
DISCUSSANT: JOHNSTON, Barbara Rose (Ctr for Political Ecology)

(TH-93) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway II
Anthropological Insights on Health Service Institutions

CHAIR: DUKES, Kimberly (U Iowa Inst of Clinical & Translational Sci)
DUKES, Kimberly (U Iowa Inst of Clinical & Translational Sci), BUNCH, Jacinda (U Iowa Coll of Nursing), REISINGER, Heather Schacht (VA & U Iowa Carver Coll of Med), and GIROTRA, Saket (U Iowa Internal Med) Rapid Response System Collaboration: Bedside Nurses and Rapid Response Teams
FARO, Elissa (Children’s Hosp at Montefiore & Albert Einstein Med Coll) and BAUMAN, Laurie (Albert Einstein Med Coll) Tribalism in a Pediatric Emergency Department
HODGSON, Sonja (CSULB) Patient Agency in Interpreter-Mediated Discourse
PARSONS, Michelle (NAU) What Makes a Reflective Social Institution?: Thoughts from an Ethnography of Social Service and Healthcare Providers in Northern Arizona
RAJ TAR, Malgorzata (Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies & Inst of Philosophy & Soc, Polish Academy of Sci) Changes to Healthcare Policy on Rare Diseases in Finland and Poland

(TH-94) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway III
Engaging Students and Leveraging Education for Social Change (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: RUTH, Alissa (ASU)
GILBERT, Kellen (SELU) Crossing Borders and Building Relationships in Class: Experiential Learning Student Outcomes
GARTIN, Meredith (Ohio U) Global Health Case Competitions: Leveraging Students to Engage in Curriculum Development and Project Management
TELENKO, Shannon and CONAWAY, Kevin (Penn State) “Interrogating Prejudice” and Guiding Students toward Meaningful and Engaged Scholarship and Citizenship
VILLA, Lily, LUCHMUN, Rachel, SPENCE, Tameka, RUTH, Alissa, and CANTU, Liz (ASU) Effective Mentoring Relationships for Underrepresented Students Interested in Social Entrepreneurship
LUCHMUN, Rachel, RUTH, Alissa, SPENCE, Tameka, VILLA, Lily, VELEZ, Jennifer, and GANESH, Tirupalavanam G. (ASU) Socioeconomic Factors in Identifying Community Stakeholders for High School Students

(TH-95) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway IV
Perspectives on the Student Experience

CHAIR: TAYLOR, Nicole (TX State U)
TAYLOR, Nicole and ALLEN, Alejandro (TX State U) “Do it for the ‘Gram’: Identity Work, Interaction, and Emotion in Social Media
GORDON, Theodor, THERCHIK, Regina, and KOLOSKI, Sophie (CSBSJU) Increasing Native Student Inclusion by Empowering Native Undergraduate Researchers
FOERTSCH, Chris (U Vic) Selfies and Online Displays of Sukses: Eastern Indonesian University Students’ Middle Class Aspirations
LEO, Aaron and WILCOX, Kristen C. (SUNY Albany) Breaking Down Barriers to Engage Families: Lessons from Odds-Beating Secondary Schools

(TH-96) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Pavilion East
P.K. New Award

MODERATOR: HESSLER, Richard (U Missouri Emeritus)
**THURSDAY, MARCH 21**

(TH-97) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20  
Pavilion West  
Applying Anthropology beyond Academia (NAPA)  

CHAIRS: VITOUS, C. Ann (U Michigan) and  
TEZAK, Ann (Vanderbilt U Med Ctr)  
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: TYREE, Rachel  
(Int’l Assoc of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental  
& Reinforcing Iron Workers), KELLER,  
Kristin (HomeownershipSF), DAUGHTREY,  
Cannon (Pima County Office of Sustainability  
& Conservation), ROIJMANS-LATTA, Sanne  
(ALSAC/St. Jude Children’s Rsch Hosp), WENDEL,  
Kendra (USFS PNWRS)

(TH-98) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20  
Galleria I  
Moving Beyond #MeToo Commentary: How  
Anthropologists Can Implement Lasting Change  
(GBV TIG)  

CHAIR: TAYLOR, Melina (USF)  
IRELAND, Morgan (Syracuse U) #MeToo and  
Developing an Anti-Racist, Anti-Capitalist Lens for  
Sexual Violence in Activist-Scholarship  
TAYLOR, Melina (USF) Reworking the Academy:  
Issues, Considerations, and Providing Support to  
Address Sexual Assault/Harassment in the #MeToo Era  
BACKE, Emma (George Washington U)  
Anthropological Allyship and Ethnographic Care:  
Bringing #MeToo to Bear in the Field and Academy  
HALL-CLIFFORD, Rachel (Agnes Scott Coll)  
Where There Is No Hashtag: Global Health  
Confronts #MeToo

(TH-99) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20  
Galleria II  
Engaging the Public in Heritage Practice  
(Tourism TIG)  

CHAIR: STEVENS, Melissa (Global Philadelphia  
Assoc)  
CHRISTIE, Jessica (ECU) and KUMU KEALA  
CHING, Na Wai Iwi Ola (Independent) Fresh  
Approaches to Public Engagement in Heritage  
Practice on the Kona Coast, Hawai’i Island  
STEVENS, Melissa (Global Philadelphia Assoc)  
Collaborate and Listen: Applying a Participatory  
Approach to Building the Online Heritage Education  
Resource Center  
BLUMENFIELD, Tami (Furman U) Goddesses  
and Torch Festivals as Intangible Cultural Heritage:  
Public Engagement and Festival Declarations in  
Southwest China

DI GIOVINE, Michael (W Chester U) What  
“Anthropological Perspective?”: Challenges in  
Translating an Anthropological Worldview to Global  
Tourism and Preservation Practitioners

(TH-100) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20  
Galleria III  
Othering Diasporic Communities: The State, the  
Media and Public Opinion  

CHAIR: KEBEDE, Kassahun (EWU)  
MOSHER, Sara (SMU) Caravans and Muslim  
Bans: Immigration, Fake News, and Media  
Polarization  
KEBEDE, Kassahun (EWU) Ethiopia’s Plea  
for Diaspora Dollars: The Rationale, Potential,  
and Risks of Using the Diaspora as a Source of  
Development Finance  
KELLAM, Allison (Roanoke Coll) The Effect of  
Transnational Migration on Traditional Family  
Structure in the Palauan Diaspora  
ORTIZ, Cristina (UMN-Morris) “Those jobs are  
for people without papers!”: Contesting Opportunity  
Restrictions in Rural Industrial Agricultural  
Employment  
SHIMAZAKI, Yuko (Waseda U) Gender Issues  
Concerning Migrant Labor in Cambodian  
Agricultural Communities

(TH-103) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20  
Parlor A  
Resilience and Change in the Chaos of War,  
the Uncertainty of Urban Landscape, and the  
Upheaval of Healthcare (CONAA)  

CHAIR: BROWN, Brenda (Kennesaw State U)  
JALIL-GUTIERREZ, Sylvia (CCSU) Change,  
Displacement, and Resilience in the Face of  
Economic Collapse: A Case Study of a Mid-sized  
New England Town  
NORRIS, Susan (Immaculata U) Changing (Dis)  
Course: Using the Intersection of Perspectives and  
Practice to Understand the Health Needs of an  
Urban Community  
DZUBUR, Valerie (Samuel Merritt U) Human  
Migration in the Context of War and Genocide:  
Lessons Learned from the Bosnian Experience Where  
“They Killed Our Lives”  
BROWN, Brenda (Kennesaw State U) Changing  
Healthcare Delivery to Meet the Needs of Refugees:  
The Story of the Clarkston Clinic  
SHAVER, Amy (Utica Coll) and SELLERS,  
Kathleen (SUNY Poly) Rural Elders’ Experiences  
and Insights into Their Changing Community
(TH-104) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Parlor B
Emergent Expertise: Dialogue, Radical Acts of Listening, and Co-Authorship with (in)
Grassroots Activist and Organizing Communities
CHAIRS: WASHINGTON, Keahnan (Yale U) and MCTIGHE, Laura (Dartmouth Coll)
STAINOVA, Yana (Dartmouth Coll) Communities of Sound
DE SA, Celina (Dartmouth Coll) Constructing the Door of Return
RASCHIG, Megan (CSUS) Knowing (with)
MCTIGHE, Laura (Dartmouth Coll) and GREEN, Rev. Doris (Men & Women in Prison Ministries) A Wall Is Just a Wall
WASHINGTON, Keahnan (Yale U) Ethnographic Encounter as Politic: Reimagining Expertise in the Shadow of Civil Death
DISCUSSANT: RODRIGUEZ, Cheryl (USF)

(TH-105) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Parlor C
Linguistic Methods in Cognitive Anthropology (SAS)
CHAIR: CHRISOMALIS, Stephen (Wayne State U)
BENNARDO, Giovanni (NIU) How to Investigate the Linguistic Expression of ‘Quality’ in Tongan, Polynesia
KRONENFELD, David (UCR) Pragmatic Implications of Semantic Meaning
SKOGGARD, Ian (Yale U) Pragmatics of Affect: The Practice and Ethnology of Emotion Talk

(TH-106) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Council Suite
The Political Ecology of New Technologies, Practices, and Allocations of Water (PESO)
CHAIR: HEYMAN, Josiah (UTEP)
HEYMAN, Josiah (UTEP) The Political Ecology of Direct Potable Reuse in El Paso, Texas
CANTOR, Alida (Portland State U) Sugar Water: Conflicts Over Water Rights at the End of Sugar Production in Maui, Hawaii
ZLOLNISKI, Christian (UTA) The Political Ecology of Desalinated Water for Agribusiness in Northern Mexico

GRAY, Benjamin (U Montana) Toward Enhanced Community Sustainability with Renewable Energy Powered Water Treatment and Ammonia Production
CAMPERO, Cecilia and HARRIS, Leila (UBC) A New Water Market for the Mining Industry: Desalinated Seawater in the Atacama Region, Chile

(TH-108) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Director’s Suite
Topics in Queer Studies: Bodies, Communities, and Spaces, Part I
CHAIR: ANNECHINO, Rachelle (CPHRG, PIRE)
KRASNOV A, Ksenia, SCHAFFER, George, BRAVO, Christian, DOUGLAS, Shay, BRATTON, Elizabeth, NOVAK, Harrison, WALKER, Kylie, ROSTKOWSKI-COVINGTON, Lucjan, PARK, Rikki, NASH, Robert, NAIL, Sarah, TEDESCO, Sean, and JONES, Stan (Clemson U) Creating Safe Space for Homeless LGBTQ Youth
LUTZENHISER, Annika (Bryn Mawr Coll) Queering Communion: Seattle’s LGBTQ-Affirming Changes in Protestant Religious Ritual
WEISS, Jules (OR State U) Photography and Embodiment in the Pacific Northwest Transgender Punk Scene

(TH-109) THURSDAY 1:30-4:20
Executive Suite
Becoming a Practicing Anthropologist: A Workshop for Anthropologists Seeking Non-Academic Careers (Workshop, Fee $25)
ORGANIZER: NOLAN, Riall (Purdue U)

(TH-110) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Forum Suite
Facilitating Collaborations for Enhanced Resilience to Socio-Ecological Change
CHAIRS: VAN DOLAH, Elizabeth and MILLER HESED, Christine (UMD)
TROMBLEY, Jeremy (UMD) Modeling, Management, and Stakeholder Engagement: Insights from an Ethnography of Modeling in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed
SAHI, Alexander (UMD) Marsh Madness: Understanding the Cultural Importance of Salt Marsh Management on the Deal Island Peninsula
MILLER HESED, Christine, VAN DOLAH, Elizabeth, and PAOLISSO, Michael (UMD) The Benefits and Challenges of Working with Rural Churches to Address Coastal Resilience.

VAN DOLAH, Elizabeth, PAOLISSO, Michael, and MILLER HESED, Christine (UMD) “You’ve Got to Have Faith”: Ethnographic Approaches for Building Collaborative Bridges on Climate Change.

JOHNSON, Katherine (NIST) Improving Building Resilience to Natural Hazard Events: A Federal Agency’s Response to a Congressional Request.

DISCUSANT: PAOLISSO, Michael (UMD)

(TH-111) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Senate Suite
Traditional or Modern, Rural or Urban: Conflicting Needs and Policies in Agriculture (C&A)

CHAIR: WINGLEE, Michelle (Yale Sch of Forestry & Env Studies)
WINGLEE, Michelle (Yale Sch of Forestry & Env Studies) Protestant Missions, Sugar Economics, and the Reshaping of the Hawaiian Landscape.
WHITAKER, Sarah (Emory U) When the Policy of the Lowlands Runs into the Realities of the Highlands: New Farmers, Tradition, and Bureaucracy in the Italian Alps.
NICEWONGER, Todd (Virginia Tech) Legal Subjectivities and Agricultural Future-Making in California.

(TH-112) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Studio Videos
TAYLOR, Carylnna and OKADA, Jacob Akira (First Encounter Productions) Sneak Peak Test Screening of ANYA, an Upcoming Fiction Film about Human Diversity Grounded in Anthropology & Genetics.

(TH-113) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Skyline I
Visual Anthropology: Film Making, Collaboration, and Communication

CHAIR: FRANKENSTEIN, Ellen (Archange Inc)
FRANKENSTEIN, Ellen (Archange Inc) and GREEN, Cheryl (New Day Films) 14 Miles: An Experiment in Grassroots Hijacking of the Social Media Feed.
SERAPHIN, Bruno (Cornell U) and MARTIN-MOATS, Meredith (McElroy House Org for Cultural Resources) Practicing Accountability: Collaborative Filmmaking in Small Town Arkansas.

HAGESTEDT, Elizabeth (UVic) Visual Communication in a Digital World: Moving from Photovoice to Youth Photography.
LANG-BALDE, Rachel (Clemson U) Voices Bearing Witness in Birth: Visual Participatory Methods as a Means to Narrate, Collaborate, and Engage.

(TH-116) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20
Skyline IV
COPAA Business Meeting

(TH-122) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway I
Critical and Emergent Issues on Risk and Disaster in the Global South (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIRS: SOARES, Pedro (UFPA BRA) and HOFFMAN, Susanna (Hoffman Consulting)
PANELISTS: SOARES, Pedro (UFPA BRA), ASSUNÇÃO, Viviane (U do Extremo Sul Catarinense - UNESC), MCGREEVY, John (UGA)
DISCUSSANT: HOFFMAN, Susanna (Hoffman Consulting)

(TH-123) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway II
Experiences with Health Care

CHAIR: CHERNOFF, Miriam (Harvard U)
MONTEMAYOR, Isabel (UTA) Unconventional Health Care Roles in Times of Health Crisis in Rural Mexico.
CHERNOFF, Miriam (Harvard U) and CUEVA, Katie (UAA) I Know I Made a Difference: Tribal Health Workers Support Families and Communities in Alaska

(TH-124) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway III
Faculty Challenges in Higher Education Today (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: TAMIR, Orit (NMHU)
TAMIR, Orit and JENKINS, Kathy (NMHU) Has Freedom of Speech Gone Too Far in Academe? Part I
JENKINS, Kathy and TAMIR, Orit (NMHU) Has Freedom of Speech Gone Too Far in Academe? Part II
LECOMPT, Margaret (U Colorado), LAWLESS, Caprice (Front Range Community Coll), HUDSON, Suzanne (U Colorado), and MUMME, Steven (CO State U) Secrets, Scams and Scandals: Exposing Why Community Colleges’ Instructors Do Most of the Work but Receive Poverty Level Wages

DESMOND, Kathleen (Emerita, U Central Missouri) Postmodern Retirement (Designing Higher Education Retirement for Cultural Relevance, Value and Worth)

(TH-125) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway IV
Experiential Learning from Multiple Perspectives (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: ALMEIDA-TRACY, Katia (CWRU)
DELANY-BARMANN, Gloria and MCILVAIN-NEWSAD, Heather (WIU) Study Abroad as Community Engagement and Activism
BIRD, Anna and WIRTZ, Elizabeth (Purdue U) Educating Engineers about International Development Project
ALMEIDA-TRACY, Katia (CWRU) Beyond Words: A Linguistic Anthropological Approach to Active Learning
HIMMELFARB, David (Eckerd Coll), FOSTER, Malory (UF/IFAS Ext Family Nutrition Prog), RAO, Jyoti (USF St. Petersburg), and TRUJILLO, Mark (UF/IFAS Ext Family Nutrition Prog) Engaging and Enhancing Local Food Systems through Experiential Learning

(TH-126) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Pavilion East
Community Health Worker Labor: Organizing and Financing in Turbulent Times, Part I

CHAIRS: MAES, Kenny (OR State U) and CLOSSER, Svea (JHU SPH)

CLOSSER, Svea and SHEKHAWAT, Surendra (JHU) The Politics and Power Relations of CHW Labor Organization in Rajasthan, India
INGUANE, Celso (UW) Structures of Community Health Worker Precarity in Mozambique
BERROA-ALLEN, Stephanie, CHAVIS, Martha, and GANTHIER, Charline (Camden Area Hlth Ed Ctr Inc & Community Hlth Worker Inst) The Employable Disenfranchisement of Community Health Workers as Members of the Healthcare Team
BALGLEY, Ethan (Harvard U), RODRIGUEZ AVILA, Leticia and MCKNIGHT, Amy (Los Angeles County DHS) Promise and Precarity: Community Health Workers in the Whole Person Care-Los Angeles Pilot

(TH-127) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Pavilion West
Turbulent Times for Engagement: Practicing Anthropology in Partnerships, Insights and Recommendations (NAPA)

CHAIR: KENT, Suzanne (CO State U)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: LATTA, Kenny (U Memphis), HEFFERAN, Tara (GVSU), HYATT, Susan B. (IUUPUI), BRILLER, Sherylyn (Purdue U), WINSTEAD, Teresa (Saint Martin’s U), BOURDON, Natalie (Mercer U)

(TH-128) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Galleria I
Anthropology OF/AS/AND Activism, Part III: Anthropology AND Activism (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)

CHAIR: WILLOW, Anna (Ohio State U)
FITZPATRICK, Brenda (UBC) Ethnography and Conflict Transformation: Promise and Unexpected Dilemmas
SCHULLER, Mark (NIU) Challenges of "Communiversity" Organizing in Trumplandia
CASSADY, C.M. and SANKAR, Andrea (Wayne State U) Educating for Activism and Relevance: Learning through Anthropology and Social Work
SCHENSUL, Stephen (UConn) Empirical Activism in Anthropology
KLINE, Nolan and VICKERS, Mary (Rollins Coll) Trump, Turbulent Times, and Collaboration for...
THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Change: Activist Anthropology with Undocumented Latinx Immigrants in Central Florida
DISCUSSANTS: SIMONELLI, Jeanne (Wottsamotta U Consulting), FISKE, Shirley (UMD)

(TH-129) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Galleria II
Michael Kearney Memorial Lecture

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: MOSES, Yolanda (UCR)
What the AAA Race Exhibit Is Telling Us about Race and Identity in the Twenty-first Century?
COMMENTATORS: HARRISON, Faye V. (U Illinois), THOMAS, Deborah A. (U Penn)

(TH-130) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Galleria III
A Way Forward to Engage in Change in Turbulent Times

CHAIR: ANDREATTA, Susan (UNCG)
MURACA, Barbara (U Oregon) Degrowth as a Radical Decolonization Project
GEZON, Lisa (U W Georgia) Faces of Degrowth: Radical Well-Being, Transformational Alternatives, and Hope in Ordinary Acts
AREFAINE, Micknal (OR State U) Degrowth as an Inclusive Project: The Role of Intersectional Feminism
ANDREATTA, Susan (UNCG) Degrowth: How to Move to Talk to Action with Students

(TH-133) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Parlor A
Exploring Change among the Vulnerable: Interdisciplinary Perspectives (CONAA)

CHAIR: PAUL-WARD, Amy (FIU)
PAUL-WARD, Amy (FIU) Addressing Instability, Transition, and Change for Emerging Adults in Foster Care
KABEL, Allison (Towson U) Clothing, Participation & Masculinity: Case Studies on Apparel Function and Disability
KENDRICK, Lorna (Samuel Merritt U) and MOORE, Lorraine (Life West Chiropractic U) Using Mindfulness to Engage Change in the Physical and Mental Health of Disparaged Groups in Turbulent Times
SHAY, Kimberly (Wayne State U) Change and Continuity in Older Age: Maintaining Personhood among Aging Museum Volunteers
CARRILLO, Erika (Purdue U) Accommodating Meal Time: The Central Role of Food in Elder Caregiving Discussions among San Francisco Families

(TH-134) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Parlor B
Guatemala in an Era of Uncertainty: Applying Anthropology to Make Sense of the Crises

CHAIR: COLOM, Alejandra (Population Council/UVG)
GONZÁLEZ, Alessia (UVG) Persisting Barriers to Health Care for Trans Women in Guatemala City
DEL VALLE, Angel (UVG) Indigenous Women as Community Organizers in a Failing State
PAZ LEMUS, L. Tatiana (Vanderbilt U & UVDG) Llamarada de Tusas: Youth and Political Representation in Northern Guatemala
ZAMORA, Ramón (UVG) Maker Boxes: Bridging the Digital Divide in the Western Highlands with Rural Indigenous Girls
COLOM, Alejandra (Population Council/UVG) No Space to Think, No Room for Freedom: The Loss of University Space for Social Sciences as Metaphor of Current Political Crises

(TH-135) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Parlor C
Innovations in Cultural Model Research (SAS)

CHAIR: DENGHAH, Francois (USU)
DENGHAH, Francois (USU), THOMAS, Elizabeth (SMU), HAWVERMALE, Erica (UNT), and TEMPLE, Essa (WWU) “Find that Balance”: The Impact of Cultural Consonance and Dissonance on Mental Health among Utah and Mormon Women
NORDIN, Andreas (U Gothenberg) Cultural Institutionalization and Ritualization of Supernatural Dream Imagery: Reports from a Case Study in a Hindu-Nepalese Context

(TH-136) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Cabinet Suite
Immigration TIG Business Meeting

(TH-137) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Council Suite
Environment, Capital Accumulation, and Social Struggle (PESO)

CHAIR: AJIBADE, Idowu (Portland State U)
AJIBADE, Idowu (Portland State U) The Double-Edged Nature of Patronage Politics, Capital Accumulation, and Transformative Adaptation in the Philippines
LO, Nicholas (Yale U) “Ecological and Environmental Cooperation” along the Belt & Road: Friction in Myanmar/Burma
NAIMARK, Jared (Yale U) The Political Ecology of Betel Nut in a Proposed National Park in Myanmar

DE PREE, Thomas (RPI) The Technopolitics of Cleaning Up the “Grants Uranium District” of Northwestern New Mexico

(TH-138) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Director’s Suite
Communities in Transition: Ethnographic Perspectives on Economic and Social Change

CHAIR: MCMAHAN, Ben (U Arizona)
CASTRO, Leila (U Arizona) Complex Relationship between Education and Labor in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico
FILIPPONE, Rachel (U Arizona) Responses of Social Service Organizations to Economic Shifts in Southern Louisiana
STEPHENSON, Moriah Bailey (U Arizona) Reverberations of Resilience: Deployments and Imaginings of Louisiana Resilience in Turbulent Times
MCMAHAN, Ben (U Arizona) Diversify or Follow a Well-Worn Path: Inertia and Adaptation in Community and Economic Development

(TH-139) THURSDAY 4:30-7:30
Executive Suite
Expert Witness Training for Anthropologists (Workshop, Fee $25)

ORGANIZERS: HASSOUN, Rosina (SVSU), NGIN, Chorswang (CSU), and YEH, Joann (Attorney)

(TH-140) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Forum Suite
Historical and Contemporary Encounters of Native/Indigenous Communities

CHAIR: DERTIEN-LOUBERT, Kim (Woven Paths Inc)
DERTIEN-LOUBERT, Kim (Woven Paths Inc) Cultivating Fear, Transplanting Custom and Belief: The Appropriation of Traditional Plant Harvesting Protocol in the NE Alberta Oilsands
JOLLY, Tara L. (Willow Springs Strategic Solutions Inc) and LONGLEY, Hereward (U Alberta) “That was their home”: Métis Territory and Forced Relocation at Moccasin Flats, Fort McMurray, Canada
BARCALOW, Kate (Portland State U) Evaluating the Use of the National Historic Preservation Act’s Cultural Property or Place (TCP) Construct for Consultation between Federal Agencies and Native American Tribes in the Western United States

(TH-141) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Senate Suite
Engaging Change through Advocacy and Social Action in Heritage Practice (Tourism TIG)

CHAIR: ARELLANO-LOPEZ, F. Sonia (Independent)
MIDGETT, Chelsea (UW) Rural Ecosystem Sustainability and Social Practices on the Olympic Peninsula
MOORE, Erin (USC) Teaching Medical Anthropology: Healing through Pilgrimage on the Camino de Santiago
PLATTS, Ellen (UMD) Communicating Climate Change through World Heritage Sites: Developing a Platform for Public Engagement
WINN, Alisha (WPB Community Redevelopment Agency) After the Storm: Disturbing Sacred Ground in an African American Community
ARELLANO-LOPEZ, F. Sonia (Independent) Sustainable Development, Tourism and Indigenous Peoples: The Case of the Plurinational State of Bolivia

(TH-142) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Studio Suite
Videos

CAMPBELL, Brian (Berry Coll) To Kingdom Come

(TH-143) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20
Skyline I
By the Numbers: Indicators, Forecasting, and Long-term Assessment in U.S. Fisheries

CHAIR: CONWAY, Flaxen (OR Sea Grant & OR State U)
COLBURN, Lisa L. (NOAA Fisheries) Changing Social and Ecological Conditions in United States Fishing Communities
NORMAN, Karma (NOAA) and VARNEY, Anna (PSMFC) When Numbers Make Policy Waves: Quantitative Social Science and West Coast Fishing Communities
VARNEY, Anna and NORMAN, Karma (PSMFC/NWFSC) U.S. West Coast Fishing Community Climate Vulnerability Index to Inform Adaptation Management and Policy

RUSSELL, Suzanne (NOAA Fisheries) Contributing Social Science to the Management Review of a Catch Shares Program: One Researcher’s Experience

CONWAY, Flaxen (OR Sea Grant), KUONEN, Jessica (Marine Resource Mgmt, OSU), and STRUB, P. Ted (OR State U) Change, Turbulence, Connection: Improving Ocean Condition Forecasting for Interdependent Communities

(TH-146) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20 Skyline IV Business TIG Meeting

(TH-152) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20 Broadway I Worlds of Possibility: Reading Ursula Kroeber Le Guin in Turbulent Times

CHAIRS: HEATHERINGTON, Tracey and PERLEY, Bernard C. (UWM)

PANDIAN, Anand (Johns Hopkins) Ursula K. Le Guin, Interplanetary Anthropologist (video)

PERLEY, Bernard C. (UWM) Ursula K. Le Guin and Learning from Her Indian Uncles

HEATHERINGTON, Tracey (UWM) Coming of Age in Earthsea: The More-than-human Worlds of Ursula Kroeber Le Guin

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION WITH: SCHER, Philip W. (U Oregon), HALL, Valerie (UMD), LE GUIN, Caroline (Portland Community Coll)

(TH-153) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20 Broadway II Examining Indigenous Health in North America

CHAIR: CARSON, Linda (Int’l Assoc for Indigenous Aging)

CARSON, Linda (Int’l Assoc for Indigenous Aging) Depression, Diabetes, and Dementia: Historical, Biocultural, and Generational Factors among American Indian and Alaska Native Elders

COLLINGS, Peter (UFL) “I’d Say, ‘Smoke Some Weed and You’ll Feel Better’”: Stress, Coping, and Cannabis Use in Ulukhaktok, NT

FINESTONE, Erika (U Toronto & UVic) (Service) Resistance and Indigenous Family Resiliency: Decolonial Harm-Reduction Strategies in Urban Family and Community Service Agencies

HENRY, Kehli (MI State U) Representational Politics of Drug Use in A Midwest American Indian Community

MELLO, Christy (UH-W O‘ahu) ‘Imi Na’a‘auo: A Collaborative Food Sovereignty Project

(TH-154) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20 Broadway III Resilience and Heritage Preservation in Turbulent Times (Tourism TIG)

CHAIR: MONTAGUE, Angela (USU)

TUCHMAN-ROSTA, Celia (York Coll-CUNY) Finding Dignity: How Young Cambodian Artists Struggle to Preserve Heritage in a Turbulent Political and Economic Atmosphere

PELACH, Bryan (U Washington) Beach Town Tourism: The Smooth and Striated Dynamics of Pacific Beach, California

KILFOIL, Ryan (U Memphis) Being There, Becoming Local: How a Fishing Community Reproduces Itself through Crisis

MONTAGUE, Angela (USU) Tourism, Terrorism, and Timbuktu: Engaging New Models of Development in Turbulent Times

LAMA, Gyalbu (Langtang Memory Proj) Archives in a Post-Disaster Context: Insights from the Langtang Memory Project

(TH-155) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20 Broadway IV Food Insecurity

CHAIR: GADHOKE, Preety (St. John’s U)

GADHOKE, Preety and BRENTON, Barrett P. (St. John’s U) Digital Stories of Food, Health, and Acculturation among Urban Immigrant Women in Turbulent Times

FORCONE, Tannya (Ohio State U), SAMADI, Karima and SWEENEY, Glennon (Kirwan Inst for Race & Ethnicity) Avenues for Change: The FEAST Methods for Understanding the Lived Experience of Food Insecurity on Columbus’ South Side

GROCKE, Michelle (MT State U) and MCKAY, Kimber (U Montana) After the Road Came: Insights into the Nexus of Food Security and Malnutrition in Northwestern Nepal

FLY, Jessie and BOUCQUEY, Noelle (Eckerd Coll) Fishing in the Urban Commons: Implications for Food Security

BURRIS, Mecca (USF & Indiana U), BRADLEY, Sarah and RYKIEL, Kayla (USF), HINTZ, Danielle (Juvenile Welfare Board), SHANNON, Elisa (Feeding Tampa Bay), HIMMELGREEN, David (USF) Teen Food Insecurity: Finding Solutions through the Voices of Teens
(TH-156) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Pavilion East
Community Health Worker Labor: Organizing and Financing in Turbulent Times, Part II

CHAIRS: MAES, Kenny (OR State U) and CLOSSER, Svea (JHU SPH)
KUZMA, Angie (OR Community Hlth Workers Assoc) De-Mystifying Payment Models to Integrate Traditional Health Workers in Oregon's Evolving Health Care System
BARBERO, Colleen (CDC), CHAPEL, Jack (Oakridge Inst for Sci & Ed), SUGARMAN, Meredith (Tulane U), TAYLOR, Lauren and BHUIYA, Aunima (Oakridge Inst for Sci & Ed), WENNERSTROM, Ashley (Tulane U) Applying Social Return on Investment to Community Health Worker Workforce Development
TESFAYE, Yihenew (OR State U), ABESHA, Roza (Independent), WORETA, Mulat and ZEWUDIE, Kassahun (Emory, Ethiopia), FREEMAN, Matthew (Emory U), MAES, Kenneth (OR State U) Breaking with Policy: Incentivizing “Volunteers” to Implement a Randomized Controlled Trial amid Ethiopia’s Struggling Health Extension Program
WESTGARD, Bjorn (HealthPartners/U Minnesota) To See Our Population and Know the Bang-For-Your-Buck: Overcoming Health System Resistance to Community-Based Community Health Workers
ZANCHETTA, Margareth S. (Ryerson U), VILLELA, Francisco and DE CARVALHO, Andréia (State of Rio de Janeiro Community Hlth Agents’ Union), ALVES, Luana (Ryerson U) State of Rio de Janeiro Community Health Agents’ Union: Advocacy and Accomplishments to Improve Work Conditions and Expand Legal Rights of the Workforce

(TH-157) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Pavilion West
Topics in Queer Studies: Bodies, Communities, and Spaces, Part II

CHAIR: DUBOIS, Zachary (U Oregon)
SULLIVAN, Stephen (Northwestern U) Lip-Syncing and Voicing Presence: Sounds of Drag as Critiques of Community
DUBOIS, Zachary (U Oregon) Applied Outcomes of the Transition Experience Study: The Development of the No Stallin’ Bathroom App & the Gender Embodiment Scale
LEA, Meghan (UHH) Qualitative Needs Assessment of LGBTQA+ Students at the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo

(TH-158) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Galleria I
Anthropologists as Intermediaries for Justice

CHAIR: NAHM, Sheena (Health Leads)
NAHM, Sheena, ELIA, Meredith, and NICHOLS, Hannah (Health Leads) Anthropology at Work: Inclusive Methodologies for Developing a New Mission and Vision within a National Nonprofit Organization
MARIL, Lee and CALDERON, Monica Maria Pinedo (ECU) Working with Journalists: Becoming More than a One Line Quote in Their Story
CHAMBERLIN, Rachel and LUNASCO, Travis K. (USUHS) Blueprints as Boundary Objects: A New Methodology for the Alignment of Service Providers and the U.S. Military Communities They Serve
LONNE, Erik (NTNU) The Making of Post-Colonial Urban Spaces: Reciprocal Collaboration through the Lens of Local Development Brokers in Durban, South Africa
GUERRON MONTERO, Carla (UDel) Is Practicing Anthropology in Latin America a Political Act?
O’BRIEN, Colleen (U Hawai‘i) In Search of Practical Peacebuilding Strategies for a Changing Colombia
O’NEILL, Skye (UNT) Systemic Inequality: Stray Dogs and Access to Veterinary Care in Southern Dallas

(TH-159) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Galleria II
Exploring Gender and Power

CHAIR: GAULDIN, Eric (Marine Corps U)
GAULDIN, Eric (Marine Corps U) Fire and Maneuver: Agility and Adaptability in Applied Research Settings
LOWER, Kelly, RAGSDALE, Kathleen, READ-WAHIDI, Mary, RICO MENDEZ, Gina, and YARBROUGH, Taylor (MI State U), ASIGBEE, Mawuli, ATIIM, Philip, and KOLBILA, Robert (Catholic Relief Serv) Exploring Gender and Women’s Land Tenure: Focus Groups with Men and Women Farmers in Ghana’s Northern Region
WILLIAMS, Judith (FIU) The Maître Divas of Wynwood: Culinary Consumption and the Black Aesthetic in Hipster, Haute, Cuisine
CARUSO, Annie (U Oregon) An Ethnocritical Examination of Euro-American Excavations in the Eastern Caribbean
LEE, Alex (Rice U) Se-cura: Security as the Presence and Absence of Care among Feminized South Korean Flight Attendant Labor
(TH-160) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Galleria III
Gender, Identity, and Violence (GBV TIG)

CHAIR: PETILLO, April (KSU)
BAKER, Jordan (TX State U) “Women Are Veterans Too!”: Exploring Gender and Identity among Female Veterans
CHEVRIER, Claudyne (U Manitoba) Shame, Erasure and Identity Politics: Struggling towards Sex Workers Rights on Treaty One Territory
MORA, Amalia (U Arizona) Mixed Harm: Mapping Violence on the Multiracial Body
YU, Yeon Jung (WWU) “Improvised Intimacy” among Female Sex Workers’ (xiaojie) Community Members in China

(TH-163) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Parlor A
Aging into Dis/ability, Dis/ability into Aging
(Society for Disability Studies)

CHAIR: DEVLEIGER, Patrick (KU Leuven)
KASNITZ, Devva (Soc for Disability Studies) Aging with Grace
WAGNER, Alexandra (SUNY Stony Brook) Facing Misinterpretations in Aging with Dementia
VERBRUGGEN, Christine (KU-Leuven) The Medium Is the Mattering: An Urgent Call for Slow Science in the Onto-Epistemological Attunement to Dementia Worldings
DISCUSSANT: DEVLEIGER, Patrick (KU Leuven)

(TH-164) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Parlor B
Social & Political Censorships

CHAIR: BAN, Sonay (Temple U)
BAN, Sonay (Temple U) Banned Films, C/over Oppression: Multiple Mechanisms of Cinematic Censorship from Contemporary Turkey
BILLINGSLEY, Krista (USF) Scholarships for “Children Affected by Armed Conflict” in Nepal: (Lack of) Education and (Not) Knowing as Proxy
MCKEE, Rob (Dallas Int’l U) “Tell the world the facts”: Database Facts about the Human Rights Disaster of Kenyan Lynchings
PAYNE-JACKSON, Arvilla (Howard U) The United States Public Health Service Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male (1932-1972): Changing the Narrative from Trauma to Healing

(TH-166) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Cabinet Suite
SAS Executive Meeting

(TH-167) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Council Suite
Community Engagement and Development

CHAIR: FORMOSA, Marisa (Humboldt State U)
FORMOSA, Marisa and KELLY, Erin (Humboldt State U) Building Rural Community Resilience: Cultivating Cultural, Human and Social Capitals through the Community-Based Restoration Economy
CLOETE, Elene (Outreach Int’l) Organic Community Development: Lessons from the Field
BURRELL, Blake (Miami U) Seeking Sustainable Urban Renewal: An Anthropological Study of Neighborhood Change
ROWE, Jeffrey (Wayne State U) Putting the Unity in Community Engagement: Participation and Solidarity in Community Food Security
ELLIOIT, Kathryn (MNSU) Reducing Isolation through Social Integration at an Adult Community Center
HYLAND, Stan (U Memphis) Branch Libraries as Anchors for Neighborhood Community Building
MCWHORTER, Jaclyn (UFL) A Philosophy of Life: Capoeira and Social Inclusion in the Periphery of São Paulo, Brazil

(TH-168) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Director’s Suite
Politics, Policy, and Public Discourse in the Museum

CHAIR: KING, Aristea (Miami U)
HUSSAIN, Nazia (Independent) and JONES, Rose (Perot Museum) “Sucky Politics”: Defining Climate Change in Public Discourse
MCGHEE, Fred (Fred L. McGhee & Assoc) New Urbanism and the Destruction of American Public Housing
KING, Aristea (Miami U) Advancing Scientific Literacy in an Age of Mistrust: An Ethnography of Publicly Engaged Scientists
STINE, Linda (UNCG) Applying Archaeology with Open Space

(TH-171) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Senate Suite
CONAA Business Meeting
(TH-172) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Studio Suite
Videos

HOWELL, Angelina (UFL & Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs) Conscious Conservation: Native American-owned Business and Compliance with Federal Environmental Regulations

MALDONADO, Julie (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network) Protect: Indigenous Communities on the Frontlines of Fossil Fuel Extraction

GARTLER, Susanna and SAXINGER, Gertrude (U Vienna & Austrian Polar Rsch Inst), GEBAUER, Robert (Independent Filmmaker), OSCHMANN, Jörg (U Vienna) Mining on First Nation Land: The First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun in Mayo/Yukon Territory

(TH-173) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Skyline I
Coastal Community Resilience to Extreme Environmental Events

CHAIRS: SEARA, Tarsila (U New Haven) and POLLNAC, Richard (URI)

GARCIA-QUIJANO, Carlos and POGGIE, John (URI), DEL POZO, Miguel (U Puerto Rico-Ponce), GRIFFITH, David (ECU), LLORENS, Hilda (URI) Mangroves, Estuarine Forests, and Coastal Livelihoods in Puerto Rico: Implications for Policy, Well-Being and Protecting Livelihood Resilience

POLLNAC, Richard (URI) and SEARA, Tarsila (U New Haven) Fishers’ Resilience to Coastal Disasters

SEARA, Tarsila (U New Haven) Puerto Rican Fishers’ Perceived Vulnerability to Climate Change Pre and Post Hurricanes Irma and Maria

JAKUBOWSKI, Karin (U New Haven) After the Storms: Puerto Rico’s Fishers’ Perceptions of Environmental Impacts on the Marine Environment

LLORENS, Hilda (URI) The Value of Mutual Aid and Solidarity in the Aftermath of Hurricane Maria

(TH-176) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20
Skyline IV
Higher Ed TIG Advisory Board Meeting

THURSDAY 7:30-10:30
Grand Ballroom I
Student Party

President Briller will welcome the students. Hors d’oeuvres will be served and beverages may be purchased.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

(F-02) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Broadway I
Extraction, Contaminated Communities, and Injustice: Beyond Superfund and Areas of Concern (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)

CHAIRS: CHRISTENSEN, Kelley and GAGNON, Valoree (MTU)

CHRISTENSEN, Kelley and MACLENNAN, Carol (MTU) Buried in the Mud: How a Superfund Cleanup Failed a Michigan Community

GAGNON, Valoree (MTU) and RAVINDRAN, Evelyn (Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Natural Resources Dept) “This is our ‘area of concern’”: Restoring Sand Point Relations to Food, Medicines, and Seven Generations in the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

SHAW, Emily and URBAN, Noel (MTU) PCB Contamination, an Industrial Legacy in Michigan’s Rivers

TOWNSEND, Patricia (U Buffalo) “Dig It Up”: Public Involvement at the West Valley Nuclear Site

(F-03) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Broadway II
It’s What We Do: The Four Constructs of Normalization Process Theory Applied to Ethnography of Healthcare Intervention Implementations

CHAIR: MOECKLI, Jane (CADRE)

STEWART STEFFENSMEIER, Kenda and VAN TIEM, Jennifer M. (CADRE), WAKEFIELD, Bonnie J., (CADRE, U Missouri Sch of Nursing), STEWART, Greg L., (VISN 23 Patient Aligned Care Team Demonstration Lab, U Iowa), ZEMBLIDGE, Nancy A., (VISN 23 Patient Aligned Care Team Demonstration Lab, VA), STEFFEN, Melissa (CADRE), MOECKLI, Jane (VISN 23 Patient Aligned Care Team Demonstration Lab, VA) Making a PACT with a Scribe: Collective Action to Integrate Medical Scribing in Patient Aligned Primary Care Teams
### FRIDAY, MARCH 22

**VAN TIEM, Jennifer, FRIBERG, Julia, and MOECKLI, Jane (VA)** When New Things Don’t Make Sense: Coherence and TeleICU in VA

**MOECKLI, Jane, FRIBERG, Julia, and VAN TIEM, Jennifer M.** (CADRE) Implications for Implementation When a Program Appraises Itself

**FRIBERG, Julia, VAN TIEM, Jennifer, and MOECKLI, Jane (VA)** TeleICU and Patient Care Ownership: The Impact of Staff Cognitive Participation in a VA

(F-04) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

**Broadway III**

International Dynamics and Study Abroad (Higher Ed TIG)

**CHAIR:** OTIENO, Alex (Arcadia U)

OTIENO, Alex (Arcadia U) Teaching African Regional Integration and PanAfricanism

FERNANDEZ REPETTO, Francisco (UADY) and ARIZAGA, Diana (Inst for Study Abroad) Lost in Education: Expectations and Emotions in Study Abroad Students

PEREIRA, Rebecca (U Guelph) An Analysis of the Disproportionate Use of the On-Campus Food Bank by International Graduate Students at the University of Guelph

YAMADA, Toru (Meiji U) Implementing “Cool Japan”: A Nation Branding Policy on Shaky Ground

(F-05) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

**Broadway IV**

Credentialing, Certification, and Licensing: Current Relationships between Academe and Regulatory Practices in the Professions (Higher Ed TIG)

**CHAIR:** TO DUTKA, Julia (CGFNS Int’l Inc)

DEAN, Kenneth (U Missouri) The Role of Higher Education as the Gateway to the Professions: Perspectives on the Legal Profession

SHAFFER, Franklin and TO DUTKA, Julia (CGFNS Int’l Inc) Credentialing in the Health Professions: Nursing and Physical Therapy as Case Studies

FOSTER, Brian (U Missouri) Credentialing, Certification, and Licensing: An Academic Perspective

SEATON, Terry (St. Louis Coll of Pharmacy) Credentialing for Pharmacists

(HORAN, Holly and CHEYNEY, Melissa (OR State U) Territorial Biologies and the Premature Body: Maternal Stress and Gestational Age at Delivery in Puerto Rico

KAMPMAN, Kelley (CWRU) Hustling and Parenting: How Mothers in Recovery Care for Their Families

THOMPSON, Andie (U Amsterdam) The “First 1000 Days of Life”: Epigenetic Entanglements of Environments, Food, and Futures

SHAIN, Rachel, FARLEY, Taylor, and PIPERATA, Barbara (Ohio State U) A, B, or C: How Uncompromising Public Health Messaging on Safe Infant Sleep Is Renegotiated in the Home

LOTAY, Anureet (UVic) #Iam1in4: How Social Media Activism is Challenging Pregnancy Loss Stigma

(F-07) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

**Pavilion West**

Anthropological Engagements with Clinical Health Data (NAPA)

**CHAIRS:** TABER, Peter (VA & U Utah HSC), PENNEY, Lauren (VA & UTHSCSA), and RATTRAY, Nick (VA & IUPUI)

TABER, Peter (VA & and U Utah HSC) Interests and Ethics in Antimicrobial Stewardship Informatics

PENNEY, Lauren, LANHAM, Holly, FINLEY, Erin, LEVKUM, Luci, and PUGH, Jacqueline (VA & UTHSCA) Predictive Analytics in the Veterans Administration: Local Meaning Making and Operationalization of Risk

RATTRAY, Nick (VA & IUPUI) The Social Life of a Clinical Quality Dashboard: Cerebrovascular Care ‘Dataveillance’ in an Integrated Health System

MCCULLOUGH, Megan, GILLESPIE, Chris, KLEINBERG, Felicia, PETRAKIS, Beth Ann, MILLER, Donald, PARK, Angela, and ROSE, Adam (VA & Boston SPH) Bodies, Big Data, Disease State Management and the Pharmaceutical Gaze

DISCUSSANT: GOTTLIEB, Samantha (Independent)

(F-08) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

**Galleria I**

Food & Water: Understanding the Importance of Security & Safety in Access (Risk & Disaster TIG)

**CHAIR:** ALLEN, Alejandro (TX State U)

ALLEN, Alejandro (TX State U) Study Hard, Eat Less: Contextualizing and Exploring Food Insecurity among College Students
ELDER, Laura, LAMICHHANE-KHADKA, Reena, CASTRO, Emily, and WEILBAKER, Julie (Saint Mary’s Coll, Notre Dame) Just Water?: Understanding Biocultural Vectors of Water Contamination and Illness in Kathmandu

EVEN, Trevor (CO State U - NREL/GDPE), TROTT, Carlie (U Cincinnati), FRAME, Susan, CHRISTOPHE, Henry, and YOUDLII, Jules (Jakmel Ekspresyon) Lives of Water: An Arts-based Environmental Education Program in Jacmel, Haiti

LINN, Colleen, ROBBINS, Jessica, and PERRY, Tam (Wayne State U) Transformations of Citizenship: Meanings of Justice for Older Adults Living with the Flint Water Crisis

(F-09) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria II
“Let’s Get It Done!”: Creating Equitable Policies in Turbulent Times through Community-Based Participatory Research

CHAIRS: TOOHER, Erin (UNM) and MEHMOOD, Saira (SMU)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: BOSTON, P. Qasimah (FL Children’s Mental Hlth System), GRAVLEE, Clarence (UFL), KEARNEY, Maya (American U), LEE, Ramon K. (SUNY Albany), MCCLENDON, Bakari (Tallahassee Food Network), MITCHELL, M. Miaisha (Greater Frenchtown Revitalization Council), WILLIAMS, Judith (FIU), WINN, Alisha (WPB Community Redevelopment Agency)

(F-10) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria III
Immigrant Incorporation at the Local-Level: Heightened Enforcement and Resistance

CHAIRS: DUNCAN, Whitney and HORTON, Sarah (UNCO)
DUNCAN, Whitney (UNCO) “Denver Loves Immigrants?”: Latino Health Citizenship and Immigrant Incorporation in Urban Colorado
HORTON, Sarah (UC-Denver) “The Fox Guarding the Henhouse”: Law Enforcement Immigrant Advisory Councils in a Purple Colorado County
GALEMBA, Rebecca (U Denver) Crimmigration as Assemblage: The Impact of Immigration Enforcement on the Criminal Justice System in Colorado
GUEVARA, Emilia (UMD) Creative Care: Maryland’s H2B Migrant Crab Workers and the Providers Who Serve Them

VICKERS, Mary and KLINE, Nolan (Rollins Coll), ECONOMOS, Jeannie (Farmworkers’ Assoc of FL), FURINO, Christopher (Hope Community Ctr) “Speak English!”: Living Latinx in Trump’s America
GETRICH, Christina (UMD) “It’s a Whole Different Ballgame in Maryland versus D.C.”: Implications of Metropolitan D.C.’s Patchwork Policies for Immigrant Young Adults and Their Providers

(F-13) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor A
Why Does It Matter How We Talk About Food Insecurity? Part I

CHAIR: HEUER, Jacquelyn (USF)
BRADLEY, Sarah (USF) The Language of Poverty-branding and the Re-politicization of Hunger in the United States
MILLER, Jason (Washburn U) Bods Feeding Bods: Teaching the Applied Anthropology of Food Insecurity at a Regional Midwestern Public University
HEUER, Jacquelyn (USF) “How Decolonized Are We?”: The Colonial Legacy of Commodity Foods and Food Insecurity among Native Americans
DAVENPORT, Sarah (Brown U) Hyper-Local Food for All: Understanding Race and Urban Development through Food Security Initiatives
DISCUSSANT: BRENTON, Barrett (St. John’s U)

(F-14) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor B
Applied Anthropology & Activism

CHAIR: DASS, Rhonda (MNSU-Mankato)
DASS, Rhonda (MNSU-Mankato) Silent and Silencing Voices: Working with Native Activist
DREXLER, Elizabeth (MI State U) Speaking Truth to Power in a Post Truth Era
HENDRY, Barbara (Georgia S U) “Protect and Preserve Your Records?” Ethical and Educational Issues in the Digital Age: A View from Cultural Anthropology
PAGE, J. Bryan (U Miami) Respectful Compensation: Marginal Study Participants and the Belmont Principles

(F-15) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor C
Culture and Environment in Southern Chile’s Archipelago of Chiloé

CHAIR: DAUGHTERS, Anton (Truman State U)
VERCOE, Richard (UGA) Trueque Chilote: Maintaining Natural Resources and Social Continuity through Traditional Barter Networks
THOMAS, Eric (UNCCH) Contaminated Wilderness: Patagonia, Pollution, and the Politics of Firewood
DAUGHTERS, Anton (Truman State U) Potatoes, Curanto, and Chicha: Food and Culture in Southern Chile’s Archipelago of Chiloé

(F-17) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Council Suite
Dimensions of the Global and Local Narco-Environments, Part I (PESO)

CHAIRS: MENDOZA, Marcos (U Mississippi) and HUNT, Carter (Penn State U)
MENDOZA, Marcos (U Mississippi) Green Speculation: The Narco-Environment, Reforestation, and the Pine Resin Market in Mexico
HOFFMAN, David (MS State U) The “Mero-Quadrado” and Conservation Outcomes: Narco-Environmental in a Mexican Marine Protected Area
PELAYO, Mariana and ROBINSON, Scott (UNAM), RASCH, Elisabet (Wageningen U) Cartelization of Hydro Territories: A Novel Form of Governance
RENTERIA VALENCIA, Rodrigo F. (CWU) NarcoConservation: On Guns, Rams and a New Form of Environmental Governance
REED, Kaitlin (Dartmouth Coll) Operation Yurok: Environmental Ramifications of the War on Drugs

(F-18) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Director’s Suite
Engaging Communities in Times of Change: The National Park Service Cultural Anthropology Program

CHAIR: TALKEN-SPAULDING, Jennifer (NPS)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: TALKEN-SPAULDING, Jennifer (NPS), DEUR, Douglas (Portland State U)

(F-19) FRIDAY 8:00-11:00
Executive Suite
Getting Practitioners’ Stories to a Wider Audience: Developing a Literature of Practice (Workshop, Fee $50)

ORGANIZERS: NOLAN, Riall (Purdue U), BRIODY, Elizabeth (Cultural Keys LLC), and ALLEN, Mitchell (Scholarly Roadside Serv)

(F-20) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Forum Suite
Theory and Approaches to Understanding Coupled Human and Natural Systems, Part I

CHAIRS: SPOON, Jeremy (Portland State U) and GERKEY, Drew (OR State U)
JACKA, Jerry (U Colorado) The Emergence of Community-Based Mining Cleanup: Challenges to Risk and Toxicity Mitigation in Southwestern Colorado
JORDAN, E’lana (Google) Afro Is the Root: Livelihoods, Loss and Ethnic Mobilization as Resilience
EBEL, Sarah (U Maine), MAASCH, Kirk and BEITL, Christine (U Maine) A Mixed Methods Approach to Examine Socio-Ecological Resilience: A Case Study of Chile’s Territorial Use Rights in Fisheries (TURFS) Policy
SPOON, Jeremy (Portland State U) and GERKEY, Drew (OR State U) Developing and Operationalizing Resilience Indicators from the 2015 Nepal Earthquakes
GERKEY, Drew (OR State U) and SPOON, Jeremy (Portland State U) Mapping Landscapes of Recovery After the 2015 Nepal Earthquakes
BURGER, Annetta (George Mason U) Community Resilience in Complex Adaptive Systems: An Agent-Based Model of Disaster

(F-22) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Studio Suite
Engaging with a Culture of Practice: Our Beginnings in the Tech Sector, Part I (Business TIG)

CHAIR: KITNER, Kathi (Google)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: MCCLARD, Anne P. (Independent), HASBROUCK, Jay (Filament Insight & Innovation), ANDERSON, Ken and NAFUS, Dawn (Intel Corp), ILAHIANE, Hsain (MS State U)

(F-23) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50
Skyline I
Progress and Challenges in Development, Part I

CHAIR: EVERSOLE, Robyn (Swinburne U) PATAKI-SCHWEIZER, Kerry (U Washington) Reality in Development: Ten Principles EVERSOLE, Robyn (Swinburne U) Knowledge for Development: Weaving the Sustainable Regions Applied Research Network
CUNNINGHAM, Kiran (Kalamazoo Coll)  
Enhancing Entrepreneurial Literacy among Rural Businesswomen in Uganda  

LOWE, Marie (UAA)  
Gendering Human Capital Development in Western Alaska  

PRENTICE-WALZ, Heather (UCSB)  
Haunting and (In)Visibility: The Paradoxical Presence and Absence of NGOs in Rural Haiti

FRIDAY 8:30-12:00  
Plaza Foyer  
Training Program Poster Session  
This Poster Session is a great chance to inform students and colleagues about graduate programs, internship opportunities, field schools, and organizations that work with applied social scientists.

FRIDAY 9:00-5:00  
Atrium  
Book Exhibit

(F-32) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50  
Broadway I  
Law, Policy and Regulation: Extraction and Pollution Politics (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)  

CHAIR: HERRMANN, Gretchen (SUNY Cortland)  
DUNSTAN, Adam (UNT)  
HERRMANN, Gretchen (SUNY Cortland) Where to Draw the Line: Trespass and Justice for We Are Seneca Lake Protesters  
LAWSON, Kristine (UCSC)  
ORTIZ, Gregorio (U Colorado)  

(F-33) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50  
Broadway II  
Qualitative Methods in Implementation Science: Putting Research to Meaningful and Effective Use  

CHAIRS: HEURTIN-ROBERTS, Suzanne (NCI & UMD) and REISINGER, Heather Schacht (VA & U Iowa)  
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: HAMILTON, Alison (UCLA), REISINGER, Heather Schacht (VA & U Iowa), HEURTIN-ROBERTS, Suzanne (NCI & UMD)

(F-34) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50  
Broadway III  
Doing Diversity in Global Health Anthropology (Higher Ed TIG)  

CHAIR: RUNESTAD, Pamela (Allegheny Coll)  
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: RUNESTAD, Pamela (Allegheny Coll), NICHOLS-BELO, Amy (Mercer U), MCSHARRY MCGRATH, Moriah (Portland State U)

(F-35) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50  
Broadway IV  
Credentialing, Certification, and Licensing: Emerging Paradigms and Complexities (Higher Ed TIG)  

CHAIR: FOSTER, Brian (U Missouri, Emeritus)  
BARKER, Alex (Museum of Art & Archaeology, U Missouri)  
O'BRIEN, Michael (TAMUSA)  
WILLIAMSON, Harold (U Missouri)  

(F-36) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50  
Pavilion East  
Mental Health across the Lifespan  

CHAIR: RADWAN, Chad (VA)  
BALL, Daniel (UKY)  
BRERETON, Elinor (U Colorado)  
EIWAZ, Massarra and MAES, Kenneth (OR State U)  
MEHMOOD, Saira (SMU)  
RADIWAN, Chad and ARRIOLA, Nora B. (VA)  
PRIMIANO, Samantha (UMD)  
ANDERSON, E. N. (UCR) and ANDERSON, Barbara A. (Frontier Nursing U)
(F-37) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Pavilion West
Food and Water: Nutrition, Globalization, and Health
CHAIR: LONDON, Douglas (Central Washington U)
CHELCEA, Liviu (U Bucharest) The Filter and the City: An Ethnography of Tap Water in New York City
CHAPMAN, Kelly and MUZYCZKA, Kelly (UFL) Assessing Water and Health Beliefs in Haiti
STARK, Randy (SIUE) The Global and the Local in Coffee House Culture
LONDON, Douglas (Central Washington U) Expanding USDA Dietary Guidelines: Hunter-Gatherer Studies Make a Case for Including Phytochemicals in Modern Dietary Recommendations

(F-38) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Galleria I
Applying Anthropology in Education: Addressing Equity from K-College (NAPA)
CHAIRS: PUCCIA, Ellen (Beta Rsch Assoc Inc) and CAMPBELL-MONTALVO, Rebecca (UConn)
CAMPBELL-MONTALVO, Rebecca (UConn) Ethnography in the Florida Heartland: Applications for Educators to Improve Equity for Minoritized Groups
PUCCIA, Ellen (Beta Rsch Assoc Inc), SMITH, Chrysal A.S., CAMPBELL-MONTALVO, Rebecca, and KERSAINT, Gladis (UConn) How Universities Can Support Women and Underrepresented Minority Engineering Students: Applications of Interviews with Undergraduates
PFISTER, Anne (USF) Photovoice in the Undergraduate Classroom
BARTLE, Shannon (USF) Changing Scales and Scope in World History: Applied Anthropology and Instructional Design for the Changing AP World History Curriculum
WIEDMAN, Dennis (FIU) Directing Organizational Culture Change of a Public University for Inclusion of Indigenous Peoples: The FIU Global Indigenous Forum

(F-39) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Galleria II
SfAA Collaborates with AAA to Change the Public Conversation About Migration and Displacement
CHAIRS: FREIDENBERG, Judith (UMD), LIEBOW, Edward (AAA), and BRILLER, Sherylyn (Purdue U)

(F-40) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Galleria III
Writing against Vulnerability (Risk & Disaster TIG)
CHAIRS: FAAS, A.J. (SJSU) and MARINO, Elizabeth (OSU-Cascades)
MARINO, Elizabeth (OR State U) and FAAS, AJ (SJSU) Is Vulnerability an Outdated Concept?
LAZRUS, Heather (UCAR) and HANSON, Thomas (U Colorado) Channeling the Storm: Disrupting Definitions of Vulnerability in Risk Communication
GONZALEZ BAUTISTA, Noemie (U Laval) When Fieldwork Deconstructs the Concept of Vulnerability: Thoughts from a Wildfire in the Nitaskinan
MATTES, Seven (MI State U) Multispecies Vulnerability: Locating Animal Agency
FAAS, A.J. (SJSU) Martina Barriga Making and Moving through Space

(F-43) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Parlor A
Why Does It Matter How We Talk About Food Insecurity? Part II
CHAIR: HEUER, Jacquelyn (USF) THOMPSON, Jennifer and BISCEGLIA, Andie (U Georgia) “Probably Because They Can’t Afford to Eat Healthy”: How Middle Schoolers Talk about Food Insecurity in the Context of Farm to School
PETErfSON, Nicole and FREIDUS, Andrea (UNCC) Rethinking What Food Security Means to Students
SERRANO ARCE, Karen (Feeding Tampa Bay & USF), BURRIS, Mecca and KIHLSTROM, Laura (USF), DOBBINS, Jess (Humana), SHANNON, Elisa (Feeding Tampa Bay), PRENDERGAST, Kim (Feeding America), MCGRATH, Emily, RENDA, Andrew, CORDIER, Tristan, and SONG, Yongjia (Humana), HIMMELGREEN, David (USF) Does the USDA Food Security Module Accurately Predict Qualitative Responses Regarding Food Insecurity among Older Adults?
WRIGHT, Tashelle and KENNRY, Jazzmine (UC Merced) Food Insecurity and Malnutrition in the “Breadbasket of the World”: An Exploration of How Rural Older Adults and Their Caregivers Navigate Limited Food Environments
DISCUSSANT: STANFORD, Lois (NMSU)
(F-44) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Parlor B

Designs for Alternative Development

CHAIR: HEALY, Stephen (W Sydney U)
ILAHIANE, Hsain (MS State U) Recrafting Waqf (Islamic Trust) as a Design Space for the Communal and Autonomous in Morocco
LEE, Tina, BUCHANAN, Elizabeth, and BERG, Devin (UW-Stout) Visions of Alternative Development in Engineers Without Borders: Possibilities and Constraints
DAVIDSON-HUNT, Iain (U Manitoba), PENADOS, Filiberto (Ctr for Engaged Learning Abroad), COC, Cristina (Julian Cho Society), and MCDONALD, Marvin (Wabaseemoong Independent Nations) Constructing a Practice of Biocultural Design through Working with Manomin (Wild Rice) and Cacao in Anishinaabe and Mayan Territories
GILRUTH, Jean (Independent) Resilience and Adaptability Then, Sustainability and Proactiveness Now: Insights from a Century of One Mexican Community’s Traditional Agriculture and Water Management for Visioning the Future

(F-45) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Parlor C

Unpacking Social Inequality Using Mixed Method Approaches in the Field of Cognitive Anthropology (SAS)

CHAIR: HOLLEMAN, Mirjam (U Alabama)
DRESSLER, William (U Alabama) Culture as a Space of Meaning
ANDREWS, Courtney (U Alabama) La Buena Vida: Cultural Consonance and Health Outcomes among Mexican Women in Alabama
HOLLEMAN, Mirjam (U Alabama) Inclusion or Care: Models of Disability and Effects on Policy Aims in Poland
DEMOSS, Lessye Joy (U Alabama) Modest Aims: Life Goals and the Model of Family in a Small Southern City
OTHS, Kathryn, MEYER-RASMUSSEN, Anne, and SMITH, Hannah N. (U Alabama) The Effects of Climate and Cultural Changes on Andean Healing Modalities

(F-47) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Council Suite

Dimensions of the Global and Local Narco-Environments, Part II (PESO)

CHAIRS: MENDOZA, Marcos (U Mississippi) and HUNT, Carter (Penn State U)
RAHDER, Micha (LSU) Paranoia and Contradictory Conservation in Guatemala’s Maya Biosphere Reserve
RASCH, Elisabet (Wageningen U) Resistance toward Large Scale Natural Resource Extraction in Narco-Environments in Guatemala
HUNT, Carter (PSU) The Environmental Anthropology of Narco-tourism
DUBOWITZ, Daniel (Glasgow Sch of Art) and DUICA-AMAYA, Liliana (Los Andes U) Megalomaniacal Landscapes
VAN DEXTER, Kristina (GMU) Forests in the Time of Peace
MCSWEENEY, Kendra (Ohio State U) “It’s just too political”: The U.S. Conservation Community and the Environmental Impacts of the U.S. War on Drugs

(F-48) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Director’s Suite

Examining the Limits of Law and Policy to Affect Change in Violence Relationships (GBV TIG)

CHAIRS: WIES, Jennifer (Ball State U) and HALDANE, Hillary (Quinnipiac U)
GARDSBANE, Diane (Independent) Case Study from Uganda: Intended and Unintended Consequences in Policy Addressing Domestic Violence
WIES, Jennifer (BSU) The Professionalization of Campus Violence: Title IX Frontline Workers and the Neoliberal Academy
HALDANE, Hillary (Quinnipiac U) Vulnerable by Omission
KWIAKTOWSKI, Lynn (CO State U) Domestic Violence, the Law, and Creative Change in Vietnam

(F-50) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Forum Suite

Theory and Approaches to Understanding Coupled Human and Natural Systems, Part II

CHAIRS: GERKEY, Drew (OR State U) and SPOON, Jeremy (Portland State U)
BROWN, Madeline (UFL) Seasonal Migration and Socio-Ecological Systems in Southwest China
STEPP, John Richard (UFL) Environmental Change, Market Integration and Farmer Responses in Southern Yunnan
GALVIN, Kathleen and EVEN, Trevor (CO State U) Local to Global: Engagement, Solutions and Resilience in African Drylands
BURNSILVER, Shauna (ASU) Mixed Livelihoods and Connections: What Is “Resilience” in Arctic Alaska?
(F-52) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Studio Suite
Deepening the Culture of Practice: Embedding with Co-travelers, Part II (Business TIG)

Chair: Baylor, Elizabeth (Google)
Roundtable Participants: March, Wendy (Intel Corp), Melican, Jay (Independent), Beckwith, Richard and Levin, Peter (Intel Corp)

(F-53) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50
Skyline I
Progress and Challenges in Development, Part II

Chair: Kingston-Mann, Esther (Emerita) Kingston-Mann, Esther (Emerita) Rural Communities, Rural Women and Economic Agency: An Untold English Story
Dinar, Humera (Purdue U) What Has Actually Changed for Women?: An Account of Women Entrepreneurs and Structural Challenges in Northern Pakistan
Partridge, Tristan (U Autònoma de Barcelona) Feeding the Grid: Solar Energy Initiatives and Their Impacts on Land-Use and Livelihoods in Uttarakhand, India
Panchang, Sarita (USF) Smooth Sanitation?: Examining Toilet Access in Urban Informal Settlements in the Age of the ‘Clean India Mission’
Perry, Adam (Independent) and Maliviwe, Makeleli (Dept of Ag-South Africa) Cross-Navigational Supports for Double-Rooted Families: The Circulation of Hidden, Undocumented Resources between Urban and Rural South Africa
Banks, Emma (Vanderbilt U) Applying Autonomous Consultation to Mining-Induced Resettlement in Colombia’s Coal Region

(FRIDAY 12:00-1:20)

Atrium
Meet the Editors of Human Organization, Practicing Anthropology, and SfAA News

Editors will convene an informal discussion about the practices and policies of SfAA publications. What types of manuscripts are appropriate? Are there particular that authors should know? This is an excellent opportunity to join in an informal conversation with the Editors.

(Broadway I)
Rethinking Tourism to Reflect Changing Tourism Landscapes (Tourism TIG)

Chair: Moberg, Mark (U S Alabama)
Foltz, Lindsey (U Oregon) A Taste of the Bulgarian Village: Tourism and Rural Development in Times of Rapid Demographic Change
Moberg, Mark (U S Alabama) Shifting Sands and Shifting Paradigms: Restudying Hopkins, Belize, 1949-2018
Wenzel, Jason (Gulf Coast State Coll) Restaging Tourism Settings in Florida as Sites for Student Learning, Community Partnering, and Environmental Advocacy
Long, Rebecca ( Appalachian State U) Engaging Yoga
Nitzky, William (CSU-Chico) Changing the Face of the Global Tourism Industry: Chinese International Tourists and Challenges for Japan

(F-63) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway II
Death, Dying and Bereavement: Changes through Turbulent Times, Part I

Chair: Levin, Betty Wolder (CUNY Grad SPH) and Warria, Cherly (Hofstra U)
Mohen, Merav (Boston U) Preparing for Death in Dà Nâng, Vietnam
Van der Piil, Yvon (Utrecht U) Who Cares?: Shifting Care Regimes, and the Trans-Nationalization of Elder- and End-of-Life Care in Suriname
Levin, Betty Wolder (CUNY Grad SPH) Contrasting Conceptualizations of Medical Obligations and Options for Care of the Dying and the Dead
Rasidjan, Maryani Pallapuy (UCSF) and Burke, Nancy (UCSF, UC-Merced) Care After Death: Breast Cancer Patient Navigation and Survivorship Care in the Safety-Net

(Friday, March 22)
(F-64) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway III
Multi-Scale Symbiotic Relationships: Food Systems at the Intersections (C&A)

CHAIR: FINNIS, Elizabeth (U Guelph)
BRAUSE, Holly (UNM) Working with Very Small Life: The Changing Relationship to Bacteria and Fungus in Agriculture
FINNIS, Elizabeth (U Guelph) Marginality and Determination in Peripheral Ontario Farm Localities
PALADINO, Stephanie, FRIEDMAN, Jack, KOCH, Jennifer, and PLASSIN, Sophie (MeroLek Rsch) "What's an 'Actor'?" Breaking Knowledge Down to Build It Up Again for Multi-Disciplinary, Socio-Ecological Modeling of the Rio Grande/Rio Bravo Basin
SIMMS, Michelle, ERICKSEN, Annika and VERSLUIJS, Anna (Gustavus Adolphus Coll) Engaging Change in Agriculture: Perspectives from Dairy Producers and Consumers in Southern Minnesota

(F-65) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway IV
Credentialing, Certification, and Licensing: Roundtable Discussion Based on Sessions 1 and 2 (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: BARKER, Alex (U Missouri)
ROUND TABLE PARTICIPANTS: DEAN, Kenneth and WILLIAMSON, Harold (U Missouri), O'BRIEN, Michael (TAMUSA)

(F-66) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Pavilion East
Political and Class Struggle during Turbulent Times in Latin America

CHAIR: JUNGE, Benjamin (SUNY New Paltz)
JUNGE, Benjamin (SUNY New Paltz) Elusive Identities for Elusive Mobilities: Ambivalent Class Subjectivities in a Popular Class Neighborhood in Recife, Brazil
GUNDERSON, Lara (PIRE) Changing Alliances in Turbulent Times: Conflicting Narratives on the Contemporary Unrest in Nicaragua
BLAIR, Charlotte (American U) "Los Pedregales No Se Venden": Sweat Equity and Accumulation in a Mexico City Neighborhood
SALVI, Cecilia (CUNY Grade Ctr) Democratizing Literature in South America

(F-67) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Pavilion West
Educating Children and Youth in Turbulent Times

CHAIR: SCHEINFEILD, Daniel (Independent)
SCHEINFEILD, Daniel (Independent) On Developing Children's Deep Caring for the Natural World and Capacities for Environmental Stewardship
SMITH, Cassie Lynn (UNM) Educating Youth in Turbulent Times: Applied Anthropology as the Foundation for Critical Borderlands Pedagogy
SMITH, Stephanie and AH, Eugenio (Mentalmorphosis Belize) Initiative to Inspire Youth for Proactive Change in Southern Belize
KIRNER, Kimberly (CSUN) Improving the Organizational Network for Older Foster Youth in Los Angeles County

(F-68) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Galleria I
Applied Anthropology and Food Justice with Im/migrants and Refugees

CHAIR: DELCORE, Henry (CSU-Fresno)
CONTRERAS-MEDRANO, Diego (U Oregon) Mexican-born Contractors in Oregon Food and Migration Industries
DARIA, James (U Oregon) Fair Or Fairwashing?: Ethnographic Approaches to Evaluating Labor Practices in the North American Food System
SAXTON, Dvera (CSU-Fresno) Everyone Eats: Creating Cultures of Inclusivity with Im/migrants in a Food Hub
DELCORE, Henry (CSU-Fresno) Fresno Foodways: Teaching about Visibility and Recognition of Immigrant, Refugee, and Diasporic Food Work

(F-69) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Galleria II
Human Trafficking: Critical Perspectives on U.S. Policy, Practice, and Discourse

CHAIR: JOHNSON, Melissa (USF)
JAMES, Sophie (USF) Unpaid, Emotional Labor: The True Cost of Vulnerability in Trusting Anti-Trafficking Advocates
DANLAG, Jaine (USF) Tales of Trafficking: Performing Women's Narratives in a Sex Trafficking Rehabilitation Program in Florida
JOHNSON, Melissa Hope (USF) Somewhere between Victim and Agent: Rethinking the Public Narrative on Sexually Exploited Youth
LAWHORN, Joshlyn (USF) Racialized Gender in (Re)integration of Victim-Survivors of CSEC in Community Advocacy Work

(F-70) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Galleria III
Disaster Impacts: Dealing with the Effects of Disasters on Special Populations (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: MORRISON, Lynn (UHH)
LONG, Rex (Gibson Consulting Group), DAVIS, Cassandra and FULLER, Sarah (UNCCH), CANNON, Sarah and SHIELDS, Joseph (Gibson Consulting Group) Investigating the Impact of Hurricanes and School Responses on Students in Texas and North Carolina
MORRISON, Lynn, TURNER, Joshua, and EDWARDS, Gabriela (UHH) Volcanic Eruptions: Saving Lava Animals in Turbulent Times
REDMORE, Lauren (TAMU), STRONZA, Amanda (TAMU, Ecoexist Proj), MCCULLOCH, Graham and SONGHURST, Anna (Ecoexist Project) Rural Change in the Okavango: Lessons on Community Building in the Era of Elephants

(F-73) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor A
2019 Eric Wolf Prize of the Political Ecology Society (PESO)

INTRODUCTION: PARK, Thomas (U Arizona)
SERRANO ZAPATA, Angela (UW-Madison) Making a Market: Creating Space for Investors through Farmland REITs

(F-74) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor B
Health Policies and Practices: Contemporary Challenges

CHAIR: CASIDAY, Rachel (Samford U)
CASIDAY, Rachel (Samford U) Adapting Anthropological Tools to the Education of Public Health Professionals
KAHN, Linda and WOZNIAK, Monika (UBuffalo), MOORE, Cheryl (Erie County Hlth Dept), GRANFIELD, Robert (UBuffalo) A Qualitative Study of Opioid Users’ Experiences with Naloxone Rescue
SETH, Katyayni (Brown U) Asking Questions: Interviews and Expertise in Global Health Research

EDBERG, Mark and KRIEGER, Laurie (GWU) Engaging the Social Norms Construct as Used in Health Promotion Efforts: A Critique from the Perspective of Anthropology
KOSELKA, Elizabeth (Northwestern U) Effects of Social Change on Food Habits and Metabolic Health in Spain

(F-75) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor C

CHAIR: CARSON, Sarah (U Penn)
SHAH, Rachel (Springfield Ctr & Durham U) Problems Anthropology Could Solve?: What Kind of Research Does Market Systems Development Need to Be Effective?
HURD, Kayla (U Notre Dame) (Re)Thinking Meat: Emerging Dietary Practices Due to Environmental Change
THOMAS, Michael (SAS) Human-Centered Design: Constraint Systems and Legitimate Representation
CARSON, Sarah (U Penn) Training Women to Run for Office: Gender and Leadership in Turbulent Times

(F-77) FRIDAY 12:00-1:00
Executive Suite
Building International Research Linkages in Applied Anthropology (Workshop, Fee $10)

ORGANIZER: EVERSOLE, Robyn (Swinburne U)
(F-80) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Forum Suite
Human Ecology Mapping: Case Studies and Applications in National Forest Planning and Management

CHAIR: CERVENY, Lee (USFS)
BANIS, David, MCLAIN, Rebecca, HARRELL, Krystle, and MILLIGAN, Alicia (Portland State U)
What Human Ecology Mapping Data Can Tell Us: A Case Study from Forests in Central Oregon
MCLAIN, Rebecca (Portland State U), CERVENY, Lee (USFS), BANIS, David (Portland State U), GRINSPOON, Lis and FRIESEN, Cheryl (USFS)
Integrating Socio-spatial Data into Forest Planning: Lessons from the Central Oregon Human Ecology Mapping Project
CERVENY, Lee (USFS), GUZMAN, Jorge (Vive Northwest), MCLAIN, Rebecca and BANIS, David (Portland State U), HELMER, Matthew (USFS)
Mapping Favored Outdoor Places and Activities with Urban Latinx Recreation Users in the Portland Metropolitan Area (Oregon, USA)
HELMER, Matthew and CERVENY, Lee (USFS), LIPTON, Jennifer (Central Washington U)

(M-82) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Studio Suite
The Struggle Is Real: Making the Business Case for Anthropology and Ethnography in Corporate Contexts (Business TIG)

CHAIR: SANTEE, Amy (Design Rsch Consultant)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: NAFUS, Dawn (Intel), HARRISON-CONWILL, Giles (Google), TAYLOR, Gigi (Luminosity Rsrch), LOWRIE, Ian (Portland State U), SHERMAN, Jamie (Intel)

(M-83) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20
Skyline I
Gendered Violence: Encounters with the Law and the State (GBV TIG)

CHAIR: MULLA, Sameena (Marquette U)
KOHLBECK, Bailey (NAU) Women’s Ability to Report Victimization Due to Perceived Credibility While on Probation
MORAN-TAYLOR, Michelle (U Denver) The Dilemma of the Northern Triangle: Gender-based Violence and Asylum

(M-84) FRIDAY 12:00-3:00
Skyline IV
Networking and Mentoring: Perspectives from Anthropological Sciences (SAS Workshop, Fee $20)

ORGANIZER: CHRISOMALIS, Stephen (Wayne State U)

(M-85) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway I
Environmental Justice in Turbulent Times: Shifts in Power, Interpretation, and Alternate Realities (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)

CHAIRS: BRONDO, Keri (U Memphis) and FISKE, Shirley (UMD)
PANELISTS: FISKE, Shirley (UMD), CHECKER, Melissa (CUNY), MARINO, Elizabeth (OR State U), SIMONELLI, Jean (Wottsamatta U Consulting), GARRIGA-LOPEZ, Adriana (Kalamazoo Coll), MACLENNAN, Carol (MTU)

(M-86) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway II
Death, Dying and Bereavement: Changes through Turbulent Times, Part II

CHAIRS: LEVIN, Betty Wolder (CUNY Grad SPH) and MWARIA, Cherly (Hofstra U)
WHITE, Teresa ‘Lilly’ (U Montana) An Ethnography of the Death Notification Processes between Coroners and Next-of-Kin
SOUZA, Margaret (SUNY-Empire State Coll) Death Denial: Advertising Hope
YEAGER, Sydney (SMU) Facebook: Transforming Mourning Roles and Expectations
DISCUSSANT: LAMPHERE, Louise (UNM)

(M-87) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway III
Separated Families, Mobilized Youth

CHAIR: LOUCKY, James (WWU)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: WEISNER, Thomas S. (UCLA), GUTIERREZ NAJERA, Lourdes and LOUCKY, James (WWU), OSTERHAUS, Shirley (Whatcom Human Rights Taskforce)

(F-95) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Broadway IV
Change and Identity in Higher Education Administration (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIRS: GORUP, Meta (Ghent U) and DAVIS-SALAZAR, Karla (USF)

DAVIS-SALAZAR, Karla (USF) Going to the Dark Side: Liminality and Identity among New Associate Deans in Higher Education

GORUP, Meta (Ghent U) Identity Construction among University Department Heads

MCDONALD, James (U Montevallo) Structural-Cultural Contradictions and the Challenge of Academic Administration


(F-96) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Pavilion East
Anthropological Perspectives on Aging in North America

CHAIR: WYNDHAM-WEST, Michelle (York U)

BALASUNDARAM, Sasikumar (SIUE) Lonely Grandmas: Changing Neighborhoods and an Epidemic of Loneliness

PALAZZO, Lorella, FIGUEROA GRAY, Marlaine, HSU, Clarissa, and GREENWOOD-HICKMAN, Mikael Anne (Kaiser Permanente), BARNES, Deborah (UCSF), DUBLIN, Sascha (Kaiser Permanente) Recognizing Risk: New Ways to Use Health Data for Patient Centered Dementia Care

STANLEY, Daina (McMaster U) Old and Locked Up “”: Prisoners’ Experiences of Aging in State Custody

STONECIPHER, Jessica-Jean (UFL) Illness, Aging, and Access: Palliative Care Patients’ Healthcare Networks

WYNDHAM-WEST, Michelle (York U) Aging, Gender and Dementia: Challenges of Achieving Health Equity in National Dementia Strategy Development in Canada

(F-97) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Pavilion West
Promoting Yourself as a Professional Anthropologist (NAPA)

CHAIRS: PREISTER, Kevin (Ctr for Soc Ecology & Public Policy) and BRIODY, Elizabeth (Cultural Keys Inc)

PANELISTS: PREISTER, Kevin (Ctr for Soc Ecology & Public Policy), BRIODY, Elizabeth (Cultural Keys Inc), HOUSE, Kendall V. and ZIKER, John (Boise State U), WILLET, Ben (Ethnoscapes Global LLC)

(F-98) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Galleria I
Inclusion on Campus: The Role of Anthropology (Society for Disability Studies)

CHAIR: GERBER, Elaine (Montclair State U)

GERBER, Elaine (Montclair State U) The Campus Access Project: Generating Activism and Improving Access through Classroom Assignments

KONECZNY, Nell (UIC) Activism and Research: Anthropological Perspectives on Professor Engagement with Disability, Accessibility, and Inclusion

ACEVEDO, Sara (Bellevue Coll) Naming Silences: Reclaiming Disability Narratives through Curricular Intervention

ROSCIGNO, Robin (Rutgers U) Establishing “Rhetoricity”: Knowledge Production among Autistic Students in a College Support System

OLSON, Krisjon (MCW) Propositions for Anthropology in Medical Education: Introducing Structural Competence into the Diversity and Inclusion Initiative on a Midwestern Campus

(F-99) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Galleria II
Engaging the Traditional Practice of Navajo Peacemaking into Present-day Education to Address the Historical Turbulence of Colonization

CHAIR: MARTINEZ, Clara (Naco Rsch Inst)

MARTINEZ, Clara (Naco Rsch Inst) US Office of Indian Education and Native American Educational Self-Determination

SORENSEN, Mark (Star School) Indigenizing Schools through Navajo Peacemaking

OLSEN, Trevor (San Juan School District) Native Youth Community Project in a Public School District in SE Utah
SHIRLEY, Danielle (San Juan School District) Native Youth Advocacy in a Public School District
STANLEY, Chester (Navajo Nation) Traditional Navajo Peacemaking in a Public School District

(F-100) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Galleria III
Cultures of Emigration: Geographical and Social Mobility

CHAIR: BRADLEY, Jennifer (Independent)
STEIN, Max (U Alabama) Cultural Models of Mobility: Using Cultural Consensus Modeling to Explore Push/Pull Factors of Network Migration in Trujillo, Peru
FREIDENBERG, Judith, COOLS, Kyla, and BUSH, Leah (UMD) Expatriation as Human Mobility: Being a U.S. Citizen Abroad
HARRISON, Frances (Binghamton U) The Lithuanian Citizen-Soldier and the Culture of Emigration
LEO, Aaron (U Albany) Aspiration, Anxiety and Self-sacrifice: Newcomers’ Experiences of Downward Mobility in the “Land of Opportunity”
BRADLEY, Jennifer (Independent) Increased Mobilities and Women’s Honor: Experiences of Tamang Women Working across the Border upon Returning Home

(F-101) FRIDAY 1:30-4:00
Grand Ballroom
Posters

AMMONS, Samantha (UN-Omaha) Connecting the Dots: What Can the Diffusion of Little Free Libraries in Omaha, NE Tell Us about Social Change and Community within Residential Neighborhoods?
ATWELL, Ashley (UWF) Infant Morbidity and Literacy in the Florida Panhandle
AZADEGAN, Shadi (CO State U) Vulnerability, Resilience, and Social Justice in Disaster Recovery
BAILEY, Hannah (Boston U Med Sch) Perceptions of Wellness in a Vietnamese Community
BAKER, Jordan, BOX, Regan, HOELSCHER, Kyleigh, KUTSCHKE, Jessie, MCSWAIN, Megan, NORRIS, Haley, RASTODER, Elvira, RESENDIZ, Rene, ROBERTS, Taylor, ROLLINS, Antrelle, WEBER, Sheynna, and BRUNSON, Emily (TX State U) Community Values Regarding the Allocation of Scarce Medical Resources
BARANSKI, Emily, MAES, Kenneth, and TESFAYE, Yihenev (OR State U), ABESHA, Roza (Independent) Analyzing Ethiopian Community Health Workers’ Attitudes and Actions toward the Women’s Development Army
BARONE, T. Lynne (UN-Omaha), HAY, William (U Nebraska Med Ctr), AMMONS, Samantha K., HUGHES, Craig G., MCGUIRE, Joseph, HUYNH, Bao Tram Ngoc, BROWN, Angela M., THOMPSON, Breanna, KROEGER, Katherine, GRAY, Elyssa, POWELL, Mary Ann, and IRWIN, Jay (UN-Omaha) Star Performers, Team Players, and Team Leaders: How Do Medical Students Navigate Ambiguity and Hierarchy on Interprofessional Teams?
BEACH, Jeffrey and MARINO, Elizabeth (OSU-Cascades) Social Media Use in the NODAPL Movement
BESTERMAN-DAHAN, Karen, CHAVEZ, Margeaux A., DOWNS, Kiersten, HATHAWAY, Wendy, and BRADLEY, Sarah (VA Changing Landscapes: Meeting New Veteran Community Reintegration Needs through Agriculture
BRAYFIELD, Brad and HIRSCHFELD, Tassie Katherine (U Oklahoma) Ethnicity and the Structural Determinants of Health in the Post-Soviet Caucasus Region
BROOMHEAD, Dee (NKU) “I’ve never met [a good woman]”: Gender Relations and Hegemonic Masculinity aboard Ohio River Towboats (SAS)
BURKE, Victoria, SHREVE, Bayle, ZRILE, Helena, KOHUTH, Natalie, and LEWANDOWSKY, Locke (Saint Vincent Coll) A Mixed-Method Approach to Documenting College Students’ Dining Experiences
CABRERA, Alexis and MORRISON, Lynn (UH-Hilo) This Skull Has a Story: Analysis of a Skull Lacking Provenience
CADZOW, Renee, GLASER, Kate, DAUPHIN, Cassy, SAAD-HARFOUCHE, Frances G., CLARK, Nikia, RODRIGUEZ, Elisa M., and ERWIN, Deborah O. (D’Youville Coll) Black Breasts Matter: The Impact of Social Media Messaging on Breastfeeding among African American Women
CAMPBELL-MONTALVO, Rebecca and SMITH, Chrystal (UConn), HUGHES MILLER, Michelle and MAYBERRY, Maralee (USF), WAO, Hesborn (UConn) Navigating Undergraduate STEM Spaces as LGBTPQIA+: The Use of Micro-Defenses to Fit In
*CARDON, Ellyn (BYU) Fabricating Authenticity: “Koreanness” and Hankbok Rental in Seoul’s Palaces
CASTELLANO, Celia (Furman U) Community-Based Conservation: Using Photovoice to Elucidate Gaps between Environmental Values and Behavior in Two Communities in the Bellbird Biological Corridor
CHAUDHARI, Lisa (CSUN) Community Gardens as Sites of Engagement and Change
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Erika Lounsbery, David</td>
<td>(Albert Einstein Med Ctr)</td>
<td>Engaging the Practicing Professional: How Anthropologists Solve Problems, Create Products, and Make Meaning in Non-Academic Learning Groups</td>
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<td>Exploring Juvenile Behavior in School: Social Bonding and Labeling Theory as Predictive of Academic Self-Concept</td>
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<td>Risk Perception and Contraceptive Decision-Making among Care-Providers and Youth</td>
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<td>Using Participatory System Dynamics Modelling to Assess Nutrition Equity in Low-Resource Neighborhoods</td>
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<td>Alexandria Drake</td>
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<td>Achieving Cultural Competency in Health Intervention Development</td>
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<td>Elaine Drew and Hall</td>
<td>(UAF) and (U Pitt)</td>
<td>Queer and Trans Youth and Healthcare: Interviews as a Platform for Advocacy and Healing</td>
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<td>Natasha Cote</td>
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<td>Examining Family Separations at the US/Mexico Border from the Summer of 2018</td>
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<td>K-pop, Language, and Online Fandom: Identification and Defining Community</td>
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<td>Anna Cohen, Wanner, Budge, Bethany Johnson, Benjamin, and Matson Jojo</td>
<td>(USU) The Material Culture and Sustainability Lab in Cache Valley, UT</td>
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**Friday, March 22**

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<td>Governing Sex Work: Comparative Approach to Understanding the Human Microbiota in Vulnerable Populations</td>
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<td>Cameron Griffith</td>
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<td>Exploring the Biochemical and Anti-Diabetic Properties of the Cnidoscolus Chayamansa Plant (Chaya): An Applied Medical Anthropology Approach</td>
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HENDERSON, Rebecca, Revitalization in Southeast Alaska

*HANNA, Casey (Monmouth U) The Benefits and Complications of Creating a Service Learning Archaeology Project with Descendant Communities: A Projection of a Model to Be Employed at the Brotherton Reservation, Burlington County, New Jersey

HARDING-LAMAN, Torah (Lee U) Wayi Wah! ("Let’s Go!"): Tsimshian and Language Revitalization in Southeast Alaska

HENDERSON, Rebecca, PHIFER, Veronica, and BYUN, Sharon (UFL) Professional Identity and the Decision to Become an American Abortion Provider

*HERRERA, Timothy (U Oregon) Alebrije Woodcarvings: Cultural Tourism of Oaxaca and the Commodification of Woodcarvings

HEYMANS, Kateri and GORDON, Theodor (CSBSJU) Applying Anthropology to Build a University/Native Community Partnership

HIRAMATSU, Anri (American U) Intersection of Gender and Class: Experience of Female Taxi Drivers in Mexico City

HIRSCHFELD, Tassie Katherine (U Oklahoma) New Methods for the Study of Conflict and Health: Innovations for the Anthropological Sciences

HOFFMAN, Harrison and BAZYLEVYCH, Maryna (Luther Coll) Understanding Cigarette Smoking among Undergraduate Students in the Context of Lower than National Average Smoking Rates

HUDANICK, Natalie and PLACEK, Caitlyn (Ball State U) Combating Food Insecurity with Regional Programs: Effectiveness and Future Directions

JINNA RAMAMURTHY, Malavika (MI State U) Internally Displaced Persons and the Government: Do They Define “Development” the Same Way?

JOHNSON, Austin, JONES, Kelli, and ALEXANDER, Sara (Baylor U) Weathering the Storm of Climate Change: Wheat Farmers’ Responses in West Texas

JUDD, Daniel (Creighton U) Traffic Accidents Are Not Accidents: Evaluations of Road Traffic Injuries through Social Theories

KAPPELMAN, Katherine and OWEN, Donera (Boise State U) Senior Citizen Engagement with Volunteerism: Motives, Purpose and How It Contributes to Quality of Life

KENNY, Jazmine, WRIGHT, Tashelle, GONZALEZ, Marialena, and BURKE, Nancy (UC Merced) Systematic Barriers to Parent Oral Health Knowledge around Early Childhood Caries: A Qualitative Study

KING, Rachel (Purdue U) A Space for Practice: International Learning Initiatives

LAFRADO, Louis (L&D Assoc Consulting Group Inc), COLLINS, Randolph and VALLO, Darnella (Pueblo of Acoma Tribal Court), ESPINOZA, Judith (Albuquerque Area SW Tribal Epidemiology Ctr) Leveraging Cultural Assets in Impacting Outcomes in Tribal Wellness Court Programs

LAFRADO, Louis (L&D Assoc Consulting Group Inc), LOUIS, Tonya and DRAGS WOLF, Autumn (Pueblo of Acoma Behavioral Hlth Serv) Multi-Level Approach to Suicide Prevention and Intervention in an American Indian Tribal Community

LAMBERT, Emily (IUP) Online Posts of Distress: Perceiving Suicidality in the Writing of LGBT+ Persons

LAMPMAN, Aaron and MARKIN, Julie (Washington Coll) Protecting Cultural Heritage in Turbulent (Political) Times

LETCHER, Emma (New School) Forget Me Not: Aging in Malta

LIND, Jason D., BRADLEY, Sarah E., FICKEL, Jacqueline J., KATZBURG, Judith R., BERGMAN, Alicia A., and TUBBESING, Sarah A. (VA) Implementing Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for Disaster Planning and Management in the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) Home Based Primary Care (HBPC)

LINDER, Emily and BAZYLEVYCH, Maryna (Luther Coll) The Tipping Point: Perceptions of Stress in Undergraduate Students

*LOMBERK, Timothy (USF) Reassessing Florida’s Indigenous History

LOPEZ, Andrea and BURKE, Nancy (UC Merced) An Ethnographic Case Study of a Mobile Health Clinic Serving Children of Immigrants

LOPEZ, Hannah (Portland State U) An Examination of Relationships between Workplace Culture, Symbolic Power, and the Perceptions of Visible Tattoos in the Workplace

MALEY, Lauren (Saint Martin’s U) Transition Program in Transition: Views on Success from Multiple Perspectives

MCCLUSKY, Laura (Wells Coll) Changing Academic Life and Faculty Well-Being

MCGUIRE, Connie and LOWERSON BREDOW, Victoria (UCI) Engaging Dilemmas in Community-University Partnerships

MEIGHAN, Kayleigh (U Alabama) Disparities in Obstetric Care Experience and Infant Mortality across Demographic Groups in Alabama

MENA, Annel (UTEP) A First Year Undergraduate Researcher in Senior Centers

MILLER, Alexandria and HASSOUN, Rosina (SVS) Poisoned Water Cultures: The Lasting Effects of the Flint Water Crisis
MILLER, David and BOSTEEL, Amy (Eckerd Coll) Exploring Integrated From-Shore Fishing Sites as Integrative Spaces

*MIN, April (USF) Museo Kura Hulanda: Community Engagement in the Production and Presentation of African and Dutch Heritage in Curàçao

MOORE, Samantha (U Saskatchewan) Connections among Food Security, HIV/AIDS, and HCV in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

MOSES, Harrison (SUNY Geneseo) Bite Force Analysis of the Human Mandible: Implications for Dietary and Dental Research

MURRAY, Krista (U Saskatchewan) Q’eqchi’ Maya Maternal Health and Wellbeing: At the Intersection of Traditional Healing Practices and Biomedicine

NELSON, Sheryl and HARDY, Lisa (NAU), SINGLETON, Grant, CONNOR, Melanie, and MALABAYABAS, Arelene (Int’l Rice Rsch Inst), PROPPER, Catherine (NAU) Applying the One Health Initiative to Filipino Rice Ecosystems

NILSSON, Julian (U Denver) An Exploration of HIV Stigma: Perspectives of Positive Gay and Bisexual Men in Orlando, FL

O’GRADY, Mark, JOSEPH, Jordan, SULLIVAN, Moira, SPOOLLEN, Patrick, and VARGA-BERTA, Tamas (Saint Vincent Coll) Using Ethnographic Data for Design of a Student Dining Hall

OSBORN, Alan (UN-Omaha) Hay Boxes, Hot Boxes, and Fireless Cookers: Responses to Fuel Scarcity Throughout Turbulent Times

OWUOR, Patrick Mbullo and MILLER, Josh (Northwestern U), OTIENO, Phelgona and OLACK, Beatrice (KEMRI), BUTLER Lisa (UConnect), COHEN, Craig (UCSF), YOUNG, Sera Lewis (Northwestern U) The Economic, Health, and Psychosocial Consequences of Household Water Insecurity among Families in Nyanza Region, Kenya

PAREDES RUVALCABA, Nerli (MI State U) Infant Formula Donation after a Natural Disaster among Zapotec Peoples in Oaxaca, Mexico

PARKER, Eliza and FLEURIET, K. Jill (UTSA) Toilet Talk: A Discursive Analysis in Bowel-Related Illness Forums

PEDERSEN, Gretchen (U Memphis) The Separation of Self and Madness: A Cross-Cultural Analysis on the Perception of Schizophrenia within the United States and North India

PEDRO, Phoenix (CSULB) Obstacles to Obtaining Services for Individuals Experiencing Homelessness in Long Beach, CA

PESSAGNO, Sophia (Furman U) Integrating Community-Based Conservation across Scales to Address the Environmental Challenges of the Landscape

*PLATTS, Ellen (UMD) World Heritage at Home: Developing Online Opportunities for Climate Change Communication

PURSER, Margaret (Sonoma State U) Mapping through the Fire: The Santa Rosa Neighborhood Heritage Mapping Project a Year After the Tubbs Fire

RADWAN, Chad (VA) Understanding Intangible Cultural Heritage and Its Implications on the Preservation of Ethnoreligious Communities

RAMWONG, Patsarin (OR State U) Changing Mother-Daughter Relationships in Isan Rural Culture Due to Women’s Migration

RATUSHNIK, Adrienne (U Saskatchewan) Safety and Harm Reduction: Music Festivals in Western Canada

REID-SHAW, Indiana, JARGALSAIHAN, Azjargal, REID, Robin S., and FERNÁNDEZ-GIMÉNEZ, Maria (Swarthmore Coll) Social-Ecological Change on the Mongolian Steppe: Herder Perceptions of Drivers, Impacts, and Adaptation

RENKERT, Sarah, FILIPPONE, Rachel, SCHATZ, Michelle, and BUSTAMANTE, Mariel (U Arizona) The Cloth Diaper Pilot Project: Understanding Cultural Components of Cloth Diaper Usage in Tucson, Arizona

RUE, Steven (Ohio State U) and SERGEEV, Alexander (Ohio U) Reviewing the Status and Threat of Poliomyelitis During a Time of Scheduled Eradication

RILEY, Jessica (Boston U Med Sch) Meanings of Wellbriety and Wellness among Urban Native Community Members in Boston

RITTER, Beth R. and BARONE, T. Lynne (UN-Omaha) “Working Together Gets You Farther in the Class”: Modeling Fictive Kinship to Improve Student Engagement

RIVERA, Mariel (Syracuse U) Reproductive Justice Advocacy in Peru: Resisting State Biomedical Policies to Manage Maternal Mortality

ROBERTSON, William (U Arizona) and GOSS, Noah (ADC-MidWest) The Syndemics of HPV-related Anal Disease and Environments of Risk among Transgender Women

RODRIGUES SILVA, Bruna Fernandez, BOUCHER, Mariah, HARSHMAN, Brenna, and PARRISH, Trace (UWF) LGBTQ+ Population in Pensacola, FL: Perception of Safety and Effects on Health

RODRIGUEZ, Lorenzo (SUNY Geneseo) Healthcare in Bulgaria: An Ethnographic Approach

*ROSENKRANZ, Leah (Portland State U) Evaluating the Efficacy of Indigenous Representation on Federally Managed Lands

RUGGLES, Ellie (U Guelph) It’s More Than Just Gardening: An Analysis of Community Gardens in North Bay, Ontario
RUIDANT-HANSEN, Chantelle and FLEURIET, K. Jill (UTSA) Ethical Embodied Experience: Belonging through Tex-Mex Vegan Food

SALAZAR, Iris (CSULB) “Let them get to that place”: Understanding the Role of Outreach Staff in Connecting Houseless Individuals to Services

*SCHROEDER, Hope and ALEXANDER, Sara (Baylor U) Threats of Climate Change to Livelihoods in Western Belize: Knowledge, Risk Perceptions and Behavioral Responses

SEMLOW, Andrea (UNT) The Power of Place: Linking Citizen Science Stream Monitoring Data to Decision-making in the Rock River Basin

SHANKAR, Kamala (VAMC/Stanford), KUWABARA, Anne (Stanford U), and SHANKAR, Priya (UCSF) Culture and Pain Management Intersection

SHULER, Shaylyrne (NAU) “Don’t you want to be with us in heaven?”: Contextualizing Minority Stress: Sexual Gender Minorities and Experiences with Christianity

SHULTZ, Alyssa (Pitt) A Critical Analysis of Online White Supremacy

SIGWORTH, Claire (Purdue U) Making a Space for Practice: Prototyping New Applied Anthropology Pedagogy

SKALLEBERG, Hannah (NAU) The Stigma Behind “Undeclared” as a College Freshman

SPEIER, Amy (UT-Arlington) North American Surrogate Cultural, Economic, and Geographic Mobility Incited by Cross-Border Reproductive Care

STARK, Emily (Butler U) An Investigation of Perspectives on Mental Illness across Racial and Ethnic Lines

*STARKS, Rachel, PEDERSEN, Gretchen, WASHINGTON, Johnda, ORTIZ, Ivan, and BRONDO, Keri (U Memphis), KENT, Suzanne (CSU) Our Voices: Bridging the Gap between Conservation and Local Cultural History on the Island of Utila

STAAUB, Sarah (UFL) The World Health Organization vs Artemisia Annua

*STELSON, Laura (Penn State U), PHILLIPS, Christina (U Idaho), BRINKMAN, Adam (UMass), and STEVENS, Chloé (Kmat Nak'at Park) Exploring the Potential for VR-Based Education in Alaska Communities

STEWART, Alyssa and MORRISON, Penelope (Penn State New Kensington) Male Perpetrators of Intimate Partner Violence Reports of Strategies Learned to Manage Anger and Deescalate Violence Learned from a Batterer Intervention Program

STOLTZ, Amanda (U Miami) Determining Resilience in Cedar Key, Fort Myers Beach, and Conch Key: Fishing Industry Views on Sea Level Rise Risk and Adaptation

SUTTON, Frances and COHEN, Jeffrey H. (Ohio State U) Football Fandom among Muslim American Women in Wayne County, MI

SVILAR, Matt (WWU) Enduring Roots: A Political Ecology of Olive Trees in Palestine

SZUREK, Sarah M. (UFL Hlth Center), HALL, Jaclyn, GUO, Yi, and SHENKMAN, Elizabeth (UFL) Social and Cultural Context of Fatalistic Cancer Beliefs in North Central Florida

THOMSEN, Bastian (U Oxford), THOMSEN, Jennifer, GUTIERREZ GUZMAN, Paola, SCHNEIDER, Amy, WNFREY, Domenic, JARRET, Lucas, BRODD, Jared, CARRETERO, Karina, PALACIOS, Gissell, and CLARK, Tristan (Boise State U) Social Innovation as a Mechanism to Save the Great Barrier Reef

TOOMBS, Hannah (UFL) Visual Analysis of Student-Generated Social Media Content in an Academic Library

TURNER, Josh and EDWARDS, Gabriela (UHF) Kilauea Rescue Efforts

VANDENBERG, Jessica, MOORE, Amelia, GARCIA-QUIJANO, Carlos, and HUMPHRIES, Austin (URI) Coral Reef Restoration: The Mismatch between Proposed Food Security Objectives & Actual Outcomes in Indonesia

VONGSACHANG, Hurnan (UCR), IM, Dana, CHARY, Anita, CONDELLA, Anna, CARLSON, Lucas, VOGEL, Lara, MARTIN, Alister, and KUNZLER, Nathan (Harvard Affiliated Emergency Med Residency), WEINER, Scott (Brigham & Women’s Hosp), SAMUELS-KALOW, Margaret (Massachusetts General Hosp) Understanding Emergency Providers’ Attitudes towards Opioid Use Disorder and Emergency Department-Initiated Buprenorphine Treatment

WANG, Hannah (BYU) Chinese Students in Korean Classrooms: Improvements in Multicultural Education

WARLING, Adren (UH-Hilo) Kilauea Rescue Efforts

WASKO, Rachel (Uip) College Women’s Strategies for Balanced Well-being and Stress Management

WINTERS, Claire and GORDON, Theodore (CSBSJU) Cultural Conversion and Language Preservation: Support and Subversion of Federal Assimilation Policies at a Benedictine Mission in Minnesota

WNUK, Kelly (Lee U) Keepers of the Past: Women and Historical Preservation in the Southeast

WOOD, Angelica (CNU) A Bay Divided: Perceptions of Industrial Aquaculture from Virginia and Maryland Independent Watermen

WORLDs, Ashley and MORRISON, Penelope (Penn State New Kensington) Gender Differences in Maternal-Child Communication about Sexual Health Messages
(F-103) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Parlor A
What Does Disaster Science Look Like?: Towards a Common Scientific Language of Resilience (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIRS: BURGER, Annetta (GMU) and DYER, Christopher (UNM Gallup)

CIOFFI-REVILLA, Claudio (GMU) Applying Universal Laws from Disaster Science
DYER, Christopher (UNM-Gallup) Total Capital Systematics and Disaster Resilience in Fishing Dependent Communities

YOUNG, Eileen and AGUIRRE, Benigno (UDel)
Agent-Based Modeling of Evacuation from Fire Which Incorporates Group Loyalty

LEWIS, Denise C., SEPONSKI, Desiree M., and DEYOUNG, Sarah (UGA)
Chronic Trauma and Resilience

SCHOCH-SPANA, Monica (JHU) Why Disaster Science Needs Top-Down and Bottom-Up Views of Community Resilience

KENNEDY, William (GMU) Operationalizing Theories of Resilience for Experimentation in Agent-based Models

GILL, Kimberly (Disaster Rsch Ctr, UDel) Toward an Integrated, Interdisciplinary Theory of Community Resilience: The COPEWELL Conceptual Model

(F-104) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Parlor B
Designs for the Commons

CHAIR: LANG, Ursula (RISD)
DUTHIE-KANIIKATT, Kaitlyn and DAVIDSON-HUNT, Iain (U Manitoba), VACAFLORES, Carlos and LIZARRAGA ARANIBAR, Claudia Pilar (Comunidad de Estudios Jaina) Designing for the Decolonial Resistance: Mobile Museums and the Cultivation of a Food Knowledge Commons in Tarija, Bolivia

(F-105) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Parlor C
Community Development and Sugar Cane Farming Knowledge: Findings of the 2018 Ethnographic Field School in Belize, Part I (SAS)

CHAIR: HUME, Douglas (NKU)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: FLOYD-GLUTZ, Karin, GILBERT, Autumn, HAUP, Rachael, and MEJIA, Fantasia (NKU)

(F-106) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Cabinet Suite
PESO Business Meeting

(F-107) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Council Suite
Heritage and Change in Maya Guatemala: Reports from the 2018 NCSU Ethnographic Field School, Part I (Tourism TIG)

CHAIRS: WALLACE, Tim (NCSU) and TAYLOR, Sarah (CSUDH)
WONG, Katherine (NCSU) Got (Breast)milk?: Exploring a Mother’s Decision in Sololá, Guatemala
RAMIREZ, Cristina (CSUDH) La Vida de los Maya de San Lucas Toliman
EASLEY, Linda Elaine (Siena Heights U) Weaving Connections in San Juan La Laguna
WENDELGASS, Brian (NCSU) Indigenous Responses to Modernity: A Focus on Lake Washing and State Failure

(F-108) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Director’s Suite
Politics and Democracy in America: An Exploration of Race, Identity, and Voting

CHAIR: MACEYKO, Melissa (CSULB)
MACEYKO, Melissa (CSULB) Big Data Political Campaigns and American Democracy: Structuring Voter Interaction and Disincentivizing Participation

KRIGEL, Noah (Cal Poly) “We’re Not the Party to Bitch and Whine”: Exploring US Democracy through the Lens of College Conservative Students

CLARK, Jarek and JUAREZ, Ana, (TX State U) I didn’t know there was an election!: Electoral Engagement of Students at a Central Texas University

PATRICK, Samantha (Boston Med U Sch) Child Trauma: Fighting Violence in White America

MARTEL, Heather (NAU) Deadly Virtue: The Protestant Roots of American Whiteness

(F-109) FRIDAY 1:30-6:30
Executive Suite
Cultural Consensus Analysis (SAS Workshop, Fee $45)

ORGANIZERS: GATEWOOD, John B. (Lehigh U) and LOWE, John W. (Cultural Analysis)

(F-110) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Forum Suite
Engaging with the Environment in Present Day China: Working with Local Communities, Part I

CHAIRS: SCHMITT, Edwin (U Oslo) and LI, Xiaoyue (U Autónoma de Barcelona)

GALIPEAU, Brendan (Rice U) Challenges and Opportunities in Agricultural Research in Shangri-La

LIEBMAN, Adam (Stanford U) Sensing Environmental Risk and Contesting Incineration in Kunming, China

BOSCO, Joseph (WUSTL) Coping with the Uncertainty of Pesticide Risk in Rural Taiwan

SCHMITT, Edwin (U Oslo) Methodological Considerations for Engaged Social Science Research on Ecological Housing Estates in Chengdu, Sichuan

(F-111) FRIDAY 1:30-4:20
Senate Suite
Crafting Professional Narratives for Career Transitions (Workshop, Fee $25)

ORGANIZER: BERNIUS, Matthew (Measures For Justice)

(F-112) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Studio Suite
A Culture of Practice in the Tech Sector: Looking to the Future in Turbulent Times, Part III (Business TIG)

CHAIR: KITNER, Kathi (Google)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: DE WET, Thea (U Johannesburg), BAYLOR, Elizabeth (Google), THOMAS, Suzanne and SHERMAN, Jamie (Intel Corp)

(F-113) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20
Skyline I
What’s the Point?: Integrating the Human Dimensions into Marine Management

CHAIR: POMEROY, Carrie (CA Sea Grant, UCSD & Inst of Marine Sci)

ZUERCHER, Rachel (UCSC) Flexibility and Resilience in Central California’s Commercial Nearshore Fishery

POMEROY, Carrie (CA Sea Grant, UCSD & Inst of Marine Sci, UCSC) Developing and Implementing Socioeconomic Guidance in California Fishery Management

HUDSON, Bryn, GRANEK, Elise, and NEILSENPINCUS, Max (Portland State U), SWEARINGEN, Thomas (OR Dept of Fish & Wildlife) Climate and Culture Drive Fishing Effort Shifts in Oregon’s Nearshore Fisheries


GENTILE, Lauren (Integrated Statistics/NOAA Fisheries, NEFSC) Commercial Fishing Crews: Using Intercept Surveys to Gather Information about a Hard-to-Reach Population

(F-122) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway I
Decompartmentalizing: Connections, Intersections, and Collaborations among ExtrACTION & Environment, Risk & Disaster, and PESO

CHAIR: MOOLENAAAR, Elisabeth (CO Sch of Mines)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: TRIVEDI, Jennifer (Independent), TSONGAS, Theodora (Stop Fracked Gas/pdx), FAAS, A.J. (SJSU), BARRIOS, Roberto (SIU)

(F-123) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway II
Reshaping Time and Space with Red Tape: Anthropologists Inside/Outside Bureaucracies of Health

CHAIR: RENDEAU, Rachel P. (U Iowa & VA)
ANDERSON, Brittany (U Iowa) And So We Waited: Biosecurity and Ebola in Freetown, Sierra Leone
RIENDEAU, Rachel P., WILLIAMSON, Alicia K., SILVERMAN, Allie F., CONNOLLY, Samantha, SULLIVAN, Jennifer L., KIM, Bo, MILLER, Christopher J., ELWY, A. Rani, and BAUER, Mark S. (U Iowa, VA Boston Healthcare System (CHOIR) “You Make Me Feel Good When You Ask My Opinion on Stuff”: Toward a More Balanced Exchange with US Veterans in Mental Health Research
RACILA, Ana-Monica (U Iowa) Chameleon in the Clinic: An Anthropologist’s Autoethnography

(F-124) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway III
Advancing Participatory Action Research: Research Accompaniment and Accompaniment Research

CHAIR: ROSALES, Martin Renzo (Creighton U) DAVIS, Becky (Creighton U) Cooking and Learning Together: “Announcing” a Health-Promoting Vision of Nutrition
DILLY, Barbara (Creighton U) “Advancing” a Theory of the “Beyond”
JOHNSON, LaShaune (Creighton U) Pink Ribbons in the Potter’s Field: A Cancer Survivor/Researcher Accompanying Black Cancer Survivors
RIVA, Susan (Creighton U) Narrating Emancipatory Processes in the Field: How Action Research Moves toward Psychosocial Accompaniment
RÖDLACH, Alexander (Creighton U) Reflections on Research and Accompaniment with Karenni Refugees in Omaha
ROSALLES, Martin Renzo (Creighton U) Partnership in Intercultural Critical Social Research: Academics and Maya Immigrants in Omaha, Nebraska

(F-125) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Broadway IV
Continuity and Change in Leadership: Building the Future on Institutional Assets (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIR: USCHER, Nancy (UNLV) RAPPORT, Nancy (UNLV) Moving Seamlessly from Faculty Status to Administrator and Then Back Again
JUSTICE, George (ASU) New Leaders, Continuing Leaders: Institutional Change and Continuity

(F-126) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Pavilion East
Anthropological Contributions to Health Promotion

CHAIR: SWANSON, Mark (UKY) KUNSTADTER, Peter (PHPT) “Where There Is a Doctor”: What Disparities in Health Services Persist under a Universal Health Insurance System?
MARTINEZ, Iveris (CSULB), ACOSTA GONZALEZ, Elaine (FIU), and VANIA, Marsha Jenakovich (Independent) Alzheimer’s Disease Family Caregivers in a Latino Community: Cultural Incongruence and Disparities in Utilization of Support Services
MUZYCZKA, Kelly (UFL) Knee Replacements, Race, and Decision-Making
BAINES, Kristina (CUNY Guttman) Some Things Change, Some Things Stay the Same: Operationalizing Heritage Practices as a Health Intervention
SWANSON, Mark, SCHOENBERG, Nancy, and OLMEDO RODRIGUES, Raquel (UKY) Water, Water, Everywhere ...

(F-127) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Pavilion West
Gender-Based Violence, Decolonization, and the (Intersectional) Crisis of Representation (GBV TIG)

CHAIR: MULLA, Sameena (Marquette U) ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: MULLA, Sameena (Marquette U), MOKHTAR, Hasnaa (Clark U), TYNES, Brendane (Columbia U), WIRTZ, Elizabeth (Purdue U), PETILLO, April (KSU)

(F-128) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Galleria I
Navigating the Research Process in Community

CHAIRS: LIU, Yu-Rong Joy and DUNCAN, Austin (U Arizona) EKLUND, Elizabeth (U Arizona) Research Encounters: Scheduled and Spurious
DUNCAN, Austin (U Arizona) Living “The Social Life of TBI”: On the Value of Embodied Research in the Social Sciences
LIU, Yu-Rong Joy (U Arizona) Navigating the Boundary in a Strongly Bureaucratized Society: The Value of Job Shadowing in Rural China
AHMED, Saleh (U Arizona) Data Collection in a Data Poor Region: Understanding the Demands for Climate Information in Coastal Bangladesh
MURRAY, Rachel L. (U Arizona) Put It on the Map: Combining GIS, Geo-ethnography, and Socio-institutional Network Mapping
ROUDAUT, Marie-Blanche (U Arizona) Exploring the Relationship between Sustainable Land Management Practices and Traditional Ecological Knowledge among Smallholder Farmers in Northern Ghana

(F-129) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Galleria II
Global Women’s Health and Reproductive Rights

CHAIR: PRICE, Abagail (BYU)
ODERA, Doreen (NDSU) Sexuality through Art by Female Pastoralists: “Body Mapping in Northern Kenya”
CALDERON, Eunice and MORRISON, Sharon (UNCG) “Re-presenting” English Translations of HIV Related Interviews with Latina Women: Reflections from a Spanish-proficient Public Health Educator
NEW, Elizabeth (UKY) “There Is No Perfect World, Only Flawed People with Good Intentions”: Power and Silencing in Illness Support Group
PRICE, Abagail (BYU) Forsaking the Secular: Understanding Sociopolitical Group Identity in Belfast in the Wake of the Irish Abortion Referendum
KAUL, Shivani (U Amsterdam) Beyond Collaboration: Engaging With the Ethical, Ecological and Emotional Entanglements of the ‘First 1000 Days of Life’

(F-130) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Galleria III
Policy Impacts on Displaced People: Agency in the Informal Sector

CHAIR: WHEATLEY, Abby (ASU)
KATIN, Nicole (Tulane U) From Sítio (Farmhouse) to Cidade (City): Relocation for Conservation in Serra do Mar State Park (Southeastern Brazil)
WHEATLEY, Abby (ASU) Sorry We Didn’t Drown in the Desert
ABBAS, Chelsea (Widener U) State Failure, Migrant Others and the Formation of Community Vigilante Groups in Rural Costa Rica
HUBBARD, Sean (UT-Dallas) New Money, Old Ways: Examining the Choice to Use Unregulated Credit in Immigrant Communities

(F-133) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Parlor A
Presidential Town Hall on Disability Studies in Applied Anthropology

The 35 year old Society for Disability Studies has always had great representation from anthropology. However, this year there are five of us on the Board of Directors and 7 of us at SfAA! With this embarrassment of resources, we are reaching out further to anthropology by co-sponsoring sessions here at SfAA. Attending the Roundtable will be the current and 2 past Presidents and Board Members to engage in a visioning session on our future interconnections. We particularly welcome the participation of people working on disability and aging, education, health, development, immigration, and environment.

(F-134) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Parlor B
Designs for an Artistry of Activism

CHAIRS: MAGAÑA, Mauricio (U Arizona) and FISHER, Josh (WWU)
FESSENDEN, Sarah (UBC) “Food, not bombs”: Anarchist Direct Action Projects, Contingency, Authenticity, and Ephemerality in/as Autonomous Design
GONG, Yubei and LOU, Yongqi (Tongji U) Design Activism at a Public Secondary School in Shanghai
MAGANA, Mauricio Rafael (U Arizona) Rebel Aesthetics, Designs, and the Radical Imagination in Oaxaca, Mexico
GRUSZKO, Mariel (UCI) Designing Care and Conviviality in Activist Barcelona

(F-135) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Parlor C
Community Development and Sugar Cane Farming Knowledge: Findings of the 2018 Ethnographic Field School in Belize, Part II (SAS)

CHAIR: HUME, Douglas (NKU)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: OPRISCH, Laura (Charleston Coll), PONTECORVO, Adriane (Indiana U), SHIVERDECKER, Andrea (NKU)
(F-136) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Cabinet Suite
SMA Death and Bereavement Special Interest Group Meeting

(F-137) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Council Suite
Heritage and Change in Maya Guatemala: Reports from the 2018 NCSU Ethnographic Field School, Part II (Tourism TIG)

CHAIRS: WALLACE, Tim (NCSU) and TAYLOR, Sarah (CSUDH)
SHEEHAN, Molly (NCSU) Gloria a Dios en El Cielo: Participation and Challenges in the Catholic Church
MEKUS, Christopher (FIU) Maximon: Turbulence and Adaption in Guatemala
DISCUSSANTS: WALLACE, Tim (NCSU) and TAYLOR, Sarah (CSUDH)

(F-138) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Director’s Suite
Open Discussion Session: Review of First Day Events and Support of Local Activists

CHAIR: BAILEY, Eric (ECU)
Open Discussion

(F-140) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Forum Suite
Engaging with the Environment in Present Day China: Working with Local Communities, Part II

CHAIRS: SCHMITT, Edwin (U Oslo) and LI, Xiaoyue (U Autònoma de Barcelona)
LI, Xiaoyue (U Autònoma de Barcelona) and TILT, Bryan (OR State U) Perceptions of Quality of Life and Pollution among China’s Urban Residence: The Case of Smog in Tangshan
ZHANG, Qiaoyun (Shanghai U) “Green Tourism” and “Happy Beautiful Life” in Rural Ethnic China
DISCUSSANT: TILT, Bryan (OR State U)

(F-142) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Studio Suite
Business Anthropologists: From Researchers to Corporate Strategists (Business TIG)

CHAIR: TANKHA, Mrinalini (Portland State U)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: ANDERSON, Ken (Intel), HOU, Carolyn (Independent), WIELAND, Josef (Gemic), RIOS, Danyel (Google), CHIN, Renee (Intel), TANKHA, Mrinalini (Portland State U)

(F-143) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20
Skyline I
Equity and Well-being in Fisheries Governance

CHAIRS: COLEMAN, Jesse and RINGER, Danielle (UAF)
DONKERSLOOT, Rachel (AK Marine Conservation Council) Incorporating Well-Being Concepts into Salmon Management: Lessons from Alaska
RINGER, Danielle (UAF) The Privatization Paradigm, Shifting Social Baselines, and Well-Being in Kodiak, Alaska’s Commercial Fisheries
COLEMAN, Jesse (UAF) Intergenerational Equity and Wellbeing in the Salmon Fisheries of Bristol Bay, Alaska
BLACK, Jessica and SALMON, AlexAnna (UAF) Alaska Native Fisheries Management and Well-Being: A Critical Juncture
LYONS, Courtney, CAROTHERS, Courtney, and COLEMAN, Jesse (UAF) Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program and Community Well-Being
DIVER, Sibyl (Stanford U) Networked Sovereignties: Indigenous Science and Water Governance in the Klamath River Basin (California, US)

(F-152) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Broadway I
ExtrACTION and Environment TIG Business Meeting

(F-153) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Broadway II
Turbulent Structure and Changing Agency in Medical Education: Engaging New Pedagogical Modalities

CHAIRS: SCOTT, Mary Alice (NMSU) and ROHN, Edward (Oakland U)
KYWELUK, Moira (Northwestern U) When the Doctor Becomes the Patient: Women Clinicians Navigate Ovarian Reserve Testing
CHEN, Chuan Hao (U Penn) “Push Hard, Push Fast”: Habitus and Serious Games in Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Education
ALEXANDER, Megan (NMSU/UConn) The Fine Line between “More Harm Than Good” in Medical Education
ROHN, Edward (Oakland U) and SCOTT, Mary Alice (NMSU) When the Process “Fails”: Reframing the Challenge of Residency Training in Family Medicine
DISCUSSANT: MARTINEZ, Iveris (CSULB)

(F-155) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Broadway IV
Change and Higher Education Administration: Mini-Cluster Overview Roundtable (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIRS: DAVIS-SALAZAR, Karla (USF), GORUP, Meta (Ghent U), and USCHER, Nancy (UNLV)

(F-156) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Pavilion East
Applying Anthropology in Community Health Efforts

CHAIR: PETERS, Ruth (Harvard Med Sch)
PACH III, Alfred (RENEW Int’l), KALJEE, Linda M. (Henry Ford Global Hlth Initiative), JOSHI, Rajesh Dhoj (Kathmandu Model Hosp), BAJRACHARYA, Deepak and KARKI, Kshitij (Group for Tech Assistance), SHRESTHA, Basudha (Kathmandu Model Hosp), PRENTISS, Tyler and ZERVOS, Marcus (Henry Ford Global Hlth System) Community and Health Provider Perspectives on Antimicrobial Resistance in Kathmandu, Nepal
HEDWIG, Travis and CARRAHER, Sally (UAA) Northern Voices on Homelessness: Engaging the Public and Promoting Inclusivity for Homeless Alaskans in Public Discourse
JOCK, Britanny and GITTELSON, Joel (JHU SPH) Sustaining Multi-Level, Multi-Component Obesity Prevention Programs in Three Native American Communities: Barriers and Facilitators Identified by Community Stakeholders
PETERS, Ruth (Harvard Med Sch) Advancing Stigma Reduction Theory: The Case of Leprosy in Indonesia

(F-157) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Pavilion West
GBV TIG Business Meeting

(F-158) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Galleria I
Risk & Disaster TIG Business Meeting

(F-159) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Galleria II
Education and Research on Migration: Reflections from Four Countries

CHAIR: MARCONI, Veronica (OR State U)
SCHERBINSKE, Shanna (UW) “Aqoon la’an waa iftin la’an” (without knowledge there is no light): Educational Desires for-and-of Somali Migrants in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
BLOWERS DE LEÓN, Brendan (NW Nazarene U) PimpmyUSB: Computer Literacy as Cultural Capital in a Marginalized Immigrant Community
WIEST, Raymond (U Manitoba) Repatriation of Fifty Years of Photography: Visual Reconnections for over Three Generations of Mexican Transnational Workers
MARCONI, Veronica (OR State U) Trafficked but Not: on Assessments of Migrant Deservingness of Anti-Trafficking Assistance
PIEKIELEK, Jessica (SOU) Defining Citizenship: Preparatory Programs for the US Civics Test for Citizenship

(F-160) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Galleria III
SAS Reception

(F-163) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Parlor A
Anthropology Disability Research Interest Group and Society for Disability Studies Business Meeting

(F-164) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Parlor B
Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Study Group Meeting

Open to all.

(F-166) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Cabinet Suite
Tourism and Heritage TIG Meeting
(F-172) FRIDAY 5:30-6:50
Studio Suite
Pursuing Ethnic Understanding and Reconciliation

CHAIR: BOTICA, Jennifer (Kleanza Consulting Ltd)

BOTICA, Jennifer (Kleanza Consulting Ltd)
Archaeology in a Post-Truth and Reconciliation Commission World: How Do We Apply the Calls to Action?

ARTZ, Matt and SEVERICHE MENA, Carolina (UNT) New Perspective: How Consumer Genetics Can Foster Ethnic Understanding

FRIDAY 5:45-6:45
St. Helen’s Suite
Sustaining Fellows Reception

FRIDAY 7:00-9:00
Galleria III
SAS Business Meeting

FRIDAY 7:00-9:30
Grand Ballroom
SfAA Awards Ceremony
Reception to Follow

The Awards Ceremony is the high point of the annual meeting. President Briller will preside. The Program will recognize and feature the winners of the Margaret Mead Award, Sol Tax Award, and the Bronislaw Malinowski Award. A reception will follow and hors d’oeuvres will be served; beverages will be available for purchase.

(SATURDAY, MARCH 23)

SATURDAY 8:00-12:00
Skyline IV
SfAA Board Meeting

(S-02) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Broadway I
Indigenous and Community Resource Consultation (ExtrACTION & Environment TIG)

CHAIR: PALMER, Andie (U Alberta)

BEHR, Towagh (Kwesen Rsch & Media)
Indigenous Consultation and Collaborative Research Are Critical in Achieving Free Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC)

KAMAT, Vinay (UBC) Shifting Discourses on the Ecotourism-extraction Nexus in Southeastern Tanzania

PALMER, Andie (U Alberta) The Pools of Ngāwha: Power, History and the Recognition of Māori Interests

TAIT, Samuel (U Toronto) Counter-Mapping at the Borderlands: Approaching Knowledge Infrastructure through Indigenous GIS

GEGGUS, Yarrow (Portland State U) Water in the Desert: The Historical Ecology of Springs in Desert National Wildlife Refuge, NV, Nuwuvi (Southern Paiute) Ancestral Territory

(S-03) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Broadway II
Sailing the Turbulent Seas of Reproductive Health: Learning, Doing, and Applying Anthropology in Local and Global Contexts

CHAIRS: STEPHENS, Daryl and HANEBRINK, Julia (Rhodes Coll)

ROUND TABLE PARTICIPANTS: JOHNSON, Rebecca (U Memphis), MILLER, Kara (CSULB), WASHINGTON, Johnda (U Memphis)

(S-04) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Broadway III
Teaching and Training Methods in Applied Anthropology

CHAIR: MCDONALD, Juliana (UKY)
MCDONALD, Juliana (UKY) Teaching Applied Anthropology Using the SfAA Oral History Project

DOUGHTY, Paul (UFL) What’s Going On?: Revisiting Project and Research Sites

ACOSTA-MUNOZ, Felipe (NCSU) Ko’ ox T’aano’on ich Maaya: Yucatec Maya Language Revitalization Efforts among Professional Educators in the State of Yucatan, Mexico

TRUCHON, Karoline (UQO), CLEMMONS, Janiya (Columbia U), BONNEY, Jude, CAWLEY, Aaliyah, (Tech City CUNY), KUSI-APPOUH, Michael (Staten Island Coll), and MILNE, Cristina, (Brockport Coll) Camel Case: An Ethnography of Learning Coding

HOGAN, Mikel (CSU-Fullerton) An Ethnographic Approach to Cultural Skills Education and Training
(S-05) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Broadway IV
Nepalese Entrepreneurs in Japan: Their Knowledge and Creativity

CHAIRS: HIGUCHI, Yoshiko and ITO, Yasunobu (JAIST)
Open Discussion

(S-06) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Pavilion East
Issues in Global Health

CHAIR: DU PLESSIS, Elsabe (U Manitoba)
GILDNER, Theresa (Dartmouth Coll), CEPON-ROBINS, Tara (UCCS), LIEBERT, Melissa (NAU), URLACHER, Samuel (Duke U),
SHROCK, Joshua, HARRINGTON, Cristopher, SNOGRASS, J. Josh, and SUGIYAMA, Lawrence (U Oregon) Living Conditions and Indigenous Health: Associations between Market Integration and Soil-Transmitted Helminth Load among Shuar of Amazonian Ecuador
GRABOYES, Melissa (U Oregon) Rebounding Malaria and the Ethics of Eradication: The WHO Campaign in Zanzibar, c. 1957-1968 and Contemporary Implications
KEYS, Hunter (U Amsterdam) The Changing Face of an Old Scourge: Urban Malaria Outbreaks and Community-Level Response in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
ARPS, Shahna and PERALTA, Karie (U Toledo) Health Care Use and Access to Food, Water, and Sanitation among Haitian and Dominico-Haitian Households in the Dominican Republic
DU PLESSIS, Elsabe (U Manitoba) Flexible Sustainabilities

(S-07) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Pavilion West
Health & Public Health in Crises and Disasters: Thinking through Theory and Experience (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: HARVEY, T.S. (Vanderbilt U)
GROSS ALMONTE, Ann and GUERRA, Lauren (Providence Coll) Compromiso and Healthcare Workers in Puerto Rico: Theorizing Resilience after Hurricanes Irma and Maria

LANE FILALI, Rashon (UCSF) More Than Useful Bodies: Portrayals of Ebola Survivors Post the 2014-16 Ebola Epidemic
SIFUENTES, Julie and YORK, Emily (OR Hlth Authority), HILL, Amy (Story Center) Voices of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs: A Climate and Health Digital Storytelling Project
PEARSON, Thomas (UW-Stout) Confronting the ‘Forever Chemical’: Community Responses to PFAS Contamination in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan

(S-08) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria I
Indigenous Voices in Parks and Protected Areas: Applied Ethnography from the American Southwest to Central Australia

CHAIR: STOFFLE, Richard (U Arizona)
SITTTLER, Christopher (U Arizona) Interpreting Interpretations: Native Voices in Public Displays
STOFFLE, Richard (U Arizona) Stone Arches as GeoFacts in Utah National Parks: Epistemological Divides in Environmental Communication
VAN VLACK, Kathleen (Living Heritage Rsch Council) Sky Watchers: Indigenous Astronomy in Two National Parks
PLESHET, Noah (U Arizona) Indigenous Engagement in Parks and Protected Areas in Central Australia
KAYS, Cameron (U Arizona) American Indian Traditional Spring Cleanings
PENRY, Grace (U Arizona) The Identification of the Shinny Stick and Its Significance for Native American Women
ALBERTIE, Mariah (U Arizona) Aztec Butte Sacred Or Profane

(S-09) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Galleria II
Re-Thinking Subsistence in Turbulent Times: New Contexts, Configurations, and Intersections with Social and Environmental Justice

CHAIRS: CLAY, Patricia (NOAA Fisheries) and FISKE, Shirley (UMD)
FISKE, Shirley (UMD) “Fishing for Food”: Subsistence Fishing in Urban Rivers and Environmental Justice
REGIS, Helen A. (LSU) and WALTON, Shana (Nicholls State U) From Festivals to Subsistence and Back Again
CALLAWAY, Donald (NPS, retired) Food Insecurity among “Subsistence” Anglers in the D.C. Area
POE, Melissa (UW Sea Grant & NOAA) Sustaining the Subsistence Value and Cultural Seafood Practices Associated with Commercial Fisheries of the United States West Coast

EBBIN, Syma (UConn) Fishing for Meaning: Probing Competing Perceptions of Food Fish and Fisheries

DISCUSSANT: LUTON, Harry (BOEM)

(S-13) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor A
Using and Understanding Models, Social Networks, and PGIS

CHAIR: NYSSA, Zoe (Purdue U)
NYSSA, Zoe (Purdue U) What Models Do (A Cautionary Tale of Conservation Stakeholders)

CHAPMAN, Brandon (UAS Ketchikan) Cultural Models of Support for and Acceptance of Putin in Russia

TYLER, Brian (Miami U) Intracultural Variation in Consensus Models of Distress in Rural Guatemala

HAYDE, Donnellely (COSI’s Lifelong Learning Group) and STEIN, Jill (JKS Consulting) From, Not For: Community Visions of STEM Identity in the Rural Activation and Innovation Network

MYERS, Michael (U Edinburgh) Networked Identities and Political Action in Indonesian Forest Governance

ANDERSON, Matthew (EWU) and RADIL, Steven (U Idaho) Rethinking PGIS: Participatory or (Post)political GIS?

(S-14) SATURDAY 9:00-9:50
Parlor B
Arts, Technology & Activism

CHAIR: WILLIAMS, Kat (UCLA Alumna)

WILLIAMS, Hannah (BYU) Catalysts for Change: A Case Study of Musical Activism in Northern Ireland

WILLIAMS, Kat (UCLA Alumna) From Narratives of Turmoil, Toward Cultural Change

(S-15) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Parlor C
Exploring Current Solutions to Methodological Problems in Biocultural Anthropology (SAS)

CHAIR: PLACEK, Caitlyn (Ball State U)

BOYETTE, Adam, LEW-LEVY, Sheina, VALCHY, Miegakanda, SARMA, Mallika, and GETTLER, Lee T. (Duke U) Unpacking Culture in Research on Parent and Child Health and Well-being: Examples from the Congo

CAUDELL, Mark (Food & Ag Org) and QUINLAN, Robert (WSU) Controlling for Interviewer Effects in Cross-Cultural Research: An Approach Using Cognitive Data from Ethiopia and Tanzania

HATHAWAY, Shelbie, GOEBEL, James, and PLACEK, Caitlyn (Ball State U) Recruiting Pregnant Opioid Users in the Midwest: Challenges and Future Directions

PLACEK, Caitlyn (BSU), SRINIVAS, Vijaya and JAYAKRISHNA, Poornima (Public Hlth Rsch Inst-India), MADHAVANAN, Purnima (FIU) Mixed-Methods and Repeated Measures in Substance Use Research: Implications for Informant Accuracy

(S-17) SATURDAY 8:00-12:00
Council Suite
Producing Cool Anthropology: Engaging the Public in Turbulent Times (Workshop, Fee $35)

ORGANIZERS: COSTA, Victoria (Cool Anthropology) and BAINES, Kristina (CUNY, Guttmann & Cool Anthropology)

(S-19) SATURDAY 9:00-12:00
Executive Suite
Geekout Vol. 4: User Experience (UX) Research Methods Jamboree (Workshop, Fee $50)

ORGANIZER: HEBERT, Marc (San Francisco Human Serv Agency)

(S-21) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Senate Suite
Community and Student Engagement in Heritage Interpretation

CHAIR: GORNICK, Vivian (U W Georgia)

SKOWRONEK, Russell (UTRVG) The Community Historical Archaeology Project with Schools (CHAPS) Program: A Decade-long Retrospective

GAMWELL, Adam (This Anthro Life + Missing Link Studios) Sound Stories: Producing Narrative Media for Social Impact with the Smithsonian Folklife Festival and This Anthro Life Podcast

GORNICK, Vivian (U W Georgia) Student-Led Exhibitions as Applied Anthropology

MACINTYRE, Hannah (WSU) Public History Consumption

CLEARMAN, Amy (Portland State U) Making Archaeology Relevant: The Search for the First (1825-1829) Fort Vancouver, Vancouver, Washington
(S-22) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50
Studio Suite
Theoretical and Methodological Issues
Grappling with Global and Local Problems (Business TIG)

CHAIR: HAANSTAD, Eric (U Notre Dame)
HAANSTAD, Eric (U Notre Dame) Design Anthropology as a Global Brand of Conscious Engineering
HIRUY, Kiros and EVERSOLE, Robyn (Swinburne U) Towards an Anthropology of Evaluation
TUTTLE, Alfred (US Census Bureau) The Sociocultural Dimension of Response to Establishment Surveys
LEWIS, Asaad (William & Mary) Communicating Anthropology to a Broader Audience: How the Anthropology of Social Media Can Translate Our Methodology, Discourse and Theory to a Wider Audience of Internet-Savvy Millennials

(S-27) SATURDAY 9:00-10:30
St. Helen’s Suite
Change-Makers: Research and Careers
Informed by Anthropological Approaches to the Study of Aging and the Life Course. Applied Anthropology Breakfast Roundtables

CHAIRS: VESPERI, Maria (New Coll-Florida) and SOKOLOVSKY, Jay (USF-St. Petersburg)
ROUND TABLE PARTICIPANTS: CARSON, Linda (Int’l Assoc for Indigenous Aging), KASNITZ, Devva (Soc for Disability Studies), MARTINEZ, Iveris (CSULB), PERKINSON, Margaret (U Hawaiai), SCHENSUL, Jean (ICR), VESPERI, Maria (New Coll-Florida), SOKOLOVSKY, Jay (USF-St. Petersburg)

(S-31) SATURDAY 10:00-2:00
Atrium
NAPA – SfAA Careers Spotlight

The NAPA – SfAA Careers Spotlight will bring together practicing and applied anthropologists to provide guidance about careers, advice about resumes, and instant mentoring for students, graduates, and early career professionals. Join us for a half-day exploration of career opportunities and preparedness.

(S-32) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway I
Globalized Agriculture: Protecting the Seeds of Knowledge and Tradition (C&A)

CHAIR: SMITH, Julia (EWU)
SMITH, Julia (EWU) Why Haven’t Geographic Indications Taken Off in Coffee?
ANDREWS, Deborah (UNF) The Critical Role of Elders in Maintaining Biodiversity During Globalization
PINIERO, Maricel, POLANCO DIAZ, Eliseo, ATENCIO, Liliana, RENDÓN, Claudia, and WAGNER, Erika (AGROSAVIA Corporación Colombiana de Investigación Agropecuaria) The Challenges of Collaborative Work in Producing High Quality Seeds: The Case of Agrosavia’s Cacao Seed Plan Project in Mariquita, Tolima, Colombia

(S-33) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway II
Mixed Methodologies, Medical Anthropology, and Clinical Applicability

CHAIRS: WILSON, Jason and HENDERSON, Heather (USF, Tampa General Hosp)
ROUND TABLE PARTICIPANTS: HENDERSON, Heather (USF, Tampa General Hosp), EDEN, Aimee (American Board of Family Med), BROWN, Peter (Emory U), CHRISMAN, Noel (U Washington Sch of Nursing), VITOUS, C. Ann (U Michigan), KETCHER, Dana, KELLY, Killian (USF)

(S-34) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway III
State-Local Engagements in Heritage Practice, Preservation, and Tourism (Tourism TIG)

CHAIR: KRAUSE, Stefan (Seminole State Coll)
OTIENO, Alex (Arcadia U) Tourism in Africa: Opportunities and Challenges
SCHULZE, Savannah (Purdue U) Turikaza “Let’s Go” a Narrative of Resilience through Mobility: Understanding How Batwa Peoples Adapt to Turbulent Landscapes
VIGAR, Robert (U Penn) Ecologies of Ruin: Local Communities, Precarity, and Cultural Heritage Regimes in Egypt
KRAUSE, Stefan (Seminole State Coll) Developing the Yap State Intangible Cultural Heritage Program
ROSENBERGER, Nancy (OR State U) Saving the Agricultural Land for Whom?: Cooperation and Irritation in an Agricultural Corporation in Northeast Japan
(S-35) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50
Broadway IV
Working in Context, Furthering Local Initiatives (Business TIG)

CHAIR: ALEKSEEVSKY, Mikhail (Ctr for Urban Anth-Moscow)
JIAO, Yang (Miami U) Constructing Corporate Social Responsibility Perceptions and Development Discourse in Emerging Economies: Case Studies of Chinese Enterprises in Africa
KRUG, Melissa (Temple U) Change as Tradition: Fair Trade's Influence on Handicraft Production in Peru
ALEKSEEVSKY, Mikhail (Ctr for Urban Anth-Moscow) Freedom of Choice: Quality of an Urban Environment and Migration Strategies of Highly Qualified Specialists in Russia
THOMSEN, Bastian (U Oxford), THOMSEN, Jennifer, GUTIERREZ GUZMAN, Paola, SCHNEIDER, Amy, WINFREY, Domenic, JARRET, Lucas, BRODD, Jared, CARRETERO, Karina, PALACIOS, Gissell, and CLARK, Tristan (Boise State U) Social Innovation as a Mechanism to Save the Great Barrier Reef

(S-36) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50
Pavilion East
Tradition, Spirituality, and Health

CHAIR: MAUPIN, Jonathan (ASU)
DRIESE, Mary Catherine (ASU) Community Health Evangelism: Ideological Flexibility and Adaptation to Local Needs
MAUPIN, Jonathan (ASU) Religion and Health in Guatemala: Factors Influencing Women's Self-Reported Health Status
FUJIMURA, Clementine (US Naval Academy) Returning Veterans: The Power of Tradition in Reconnecting with Home

(S-37) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50
Pavilion West
Integrating Men into Sexual and Reproductive (SRH) Programs: Anthropological Contributions and Engagements with the Changing Times, Part I

CHAIRS: OBURE, Renice and ROMERO-DAZA, Nancy (USF)
GRAY, Deven (USF) “This makes men not care about Zika”: Reproductive Governance, Health Discourses, and Infectious Disease Surveillance
HAYNES, Venice (U S Carolina) A Man’s Role in Cervical Cancer Prevention and Control Behaviors
CABRAL, Naciely (USF) Environments of Risk: Men’s Lived Experiences with HIV, Substance Use, and Stigma Syndemics
ASGARILALEH, Tara (U Amsterdam) Inequality and Infertility in Iran: Assisted Reproductive Technologies and Masculinities
SHIO, Jasmine (U Amsterdam) Inclusivity and Accessibility of HIV Interventions Targeting Gay Men in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

(S-38) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50
Galleria I
Communities & Responders: Preparations That Shape Disasters for Both Community Members and the Responders Who Plan to Help Them (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: JOHNSON, Mei (DE Citizen Corps, DE Emergency Mgmt Agency)
MCINTYRE, Cari (Royal Roads U) Networks of Resilience: Studying the Pitfalls, Perils, and Pathways to Participatory Processes
MURPHY THOMAS, Jane (Independent) and KATTEL, Shambhu (Community Participation Specialist, Nepal) Making Things Happen: Community Participation and Earthquake Reconstruction in Pakistan and Nepal
KENNEDY, Eric (York U) Fungible Firefighters: The Social Dimensions of Standards and Interchangeability
DANDURAND, Guillaume (U Sherbrooke) Leveraging Artificial Intelligence: Hopes, Expectations, and Limits of Digital Technology in Times of Emergency

(S-39) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50
Galleria II
Designs for Teaching Other Worlds (Higher Ed TIG)

CHAIRS: LYON-CALLO, Vincent (W Michigan U) and SHEAR, Boone (UMass)
SHEAR, Boone (UMass) Indeterminacy and Networked Mess as a Design for Teaching Other Worlds
KAWA, Nick, LIPSCHITZ, Forbes, and RANCE, Logan (Ohio State U) Collaborative Design for Teaching about the Use of Human “Waste” as an Agricultural Resource in the American Midwest
LYON-CALLO, Vincent (W Michigan U) Despair, Desires, Distractred Students, and Design for Imagining/Enacting a Possible World

HEALY, Stephen (W Sydney U) Diverse Economies, Design-Futures and Unmaking Unsustainability

DISCUSSANT: HEALY, Stephen (W Sydney U)

(S-40) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Galleria III
Assessing Volunteers in Humanitarian Programs for Refugees and Displaced Populations

CHAIR: ENNIS-MCMILLAN, Michael (Skidmore Coll)
YARRIS, Kristin, GARCIA MILLAN, Brenda, and SCHMIDT MURILLO, Karla (U Oregon) Fostering Spaces of Welcome for (Im)migrants and Refugees in a Hostile Era
WILKINSON, Olivia (Joint Learning Initiative) and WURTZ, Heather (Columbia U) Volunteer Action in Faith-based Organizations for Support of Displaced Populations: Case Studies in Mexico and Honduras
POOLE, Amanda (IUP) When the Humanitarians Are Refugees: Eritrean Refugee Volunteers in Ethiopian Camps
TRIX, Frances (Indiana U) Volunteers of Two-Tiers across Germany: Essential to Coping with Asylum-Seekers

DISCUSSANT: ERICKSON, Jennifer (Ball State U)

(S-43) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Parlor A
Speaking through Uncertainties, Interrogating Intersections

CHAIRS: MORIN, Peter and GOTO, Ayumi (OCADU)
Open Discussion

(S-44) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Parlor B
Teaching Precarity in Turbulent Times (PESO)

CHAIRS: WITTER, Rebecca and FLY, Jessie (Appalachian State U)
Open Discussion

(S-45) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Parlor C
Irrigation Management Systems (SAS)

CHAIR: LYON, Stephen (Aga Khan U)
LYON, Stephen (Aga Khan U) Integrating Networks and Geospatial Data for Improved Irrigation Management along the Indus Valley in Pakistan
LUQUE, Diana (CIAD), MURPHY, Arthur D. (UNCg), MARTINEZ-YRIZAR, Angelina and BURQUEZ, Alberto (UNAM, Hermosillo), LÓPEZ CRUZ, Gerardo (U Sonora), MANRIQUE, Tadeo (CIAD) Irrigation, Water Management and Farming Three Indigenous Biocultural Regions of Sonora, Mexico: Cucapá (Es-Pei), Yaqui (Yoeme), and Mayo (Yoreme)
LEAF, Murray (UT-Dallas) Experiment in Action Research in Irrigation: Methods and Ethics

(S-62) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Broadway I
I’m Not Old! Early Onset Disability Experience (Society for Disability Studies)

CHAIR: STOLZ, Suzanne (U San Diego)
CHA VARRIA, Melissa (MI State U) Bilingual Boricuas: An Ethnographic Perspective on Bilingualism and Language Ideology within the Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) Community of Puerto Rico
BRAULT, Erik and STOLZ, Suzanne (U San Diego) “They aren’t trapped?!”: How Teachers Make Sense of Disability
TUCKER, Joan (Independent) Assessing the Progress toward Independence for Young Adults with Developmental Disabilities
KOFKE, Marisa (UDel) Unmasked: Female Autistic Identity Experiences in High School

(S-63) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Broadway II
Discourse and Practice in HIV/AIDS Prevention and Care

CHAIR: OWCZARZAK, Jill (JHU)
FLEMING, Taylor (BC Ctr on Substance Use) Place and Home among People Living with HIV Who Use Drugs: A Qualitative Study
GREEN, Harold (Indiana U Network Sci Inst), WAGNER, Karla, AULDRIDGE, Nicole, O’LEARY, Caitlin, DAWKINS, Ashley, CRAWFORD, Corinthia, WONG, Ryan, and DIAZ, Elvira (UNR), STOCKMAN, Jamila (UCSD) Networks and Normative Influences on Sex and Drug-Related HIV Risk Behavior in Black Women
LAZARUS, Lisa, REZA-PAUL, Sushena, BECKER, Marissa, and LORWAY, Robert (U Manitoba) The Politics of Care and Responsibilization: Making Sense of Adherence in a Community-led PrEP Demonstration Project among Sex Workers in Mysore, India

ROSENTHAL, Anat (Ben-Gurion U Negev) The Last Mile?: Rhetoric and Reality in the End of AIDS Discourse

OWCZARZAK, Jill (JHU), PHILLIPS, Sarah (Indiana U), MAZHNAYA, Alyona (JHU), FILIPPOVA, Olga, ALPATOVA, Polina, and ZUB, Tanya (Kharkiv Nat’l U) “We don’t discriminate”: Debating Gender-Specific Health Services Programs for Women Who Use Drugs in Ukraine

(S-64) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway III
Capstone Session on Anthropology of Higher Education

CHAIRS: FOSTER, Brian (U Missouri), MCDONALD, James (Montevallo U), and HERCKIS, Lauren (Carnegie Mellon U)
Open Discussion

(S-65) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20
Broadway IV
Innovative Methods in a Variety of Workplaces (NAPA)

CHAIR: THOMSON, Steven (Portland State U)
THOMSON, Steven (Portland State U) Terms of Participation: Consent and Coercion in Lean and PRA
ALTIMARE, Emily (FTE Performance Consulting) Leveraging Process Improvement as a Driver of Culture Change in the Workplace
MILLER, Christine, HILDT, Elisabeth, LAAS, Kelly, and TAYLOR, Stephanie (Illinois Tech), BREY, Eric (UTSA) Addressing Ethics Issues in the Trenches: A Bottom-Up Alternative to Ethics Education in STEM Research Environments
WEEKS, Margaret (ICR), LOUNSBOURY, David (Albert Einstein Med Coll), and LI, Jianghong (ICR) Simulating Improvements to the HIV Service System Using Community Collaborative System Dynamics Modeling for Strategic Decision Making

(S-66) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20
Pavilion East
Evaluation in Health Care and Public Health: Anthropological Approaches

CHAIR: HSU, Clarissa (KPWHRI)

HARRIS, Shana (UCF) Does It Work?: A Critical Look at the Role of Anthropology in Healthcare Evaluation
BIRD, Tess (Wesleyan U) Utilizing Everyday Material Culture in Home-based Studies of Health and Wellbeing
HSU, Clarissa, DILLON-SUMNER, Laurel, and MCDONALD, Sarah (KPWHRI), EAVES, Emery (NAU), BUNCE, Arwen (OCHIN), DEBAR, Lynn (KPWHRI) Integrating Survey and Interview Data to Tell the Full Story: Evaluating the Implementation of Oregon’s New Medicaid Back and Neck Pain Guidelines
REES, Martha W. (Agnes Scott Coll), SESIA, Paola (CIESAS), ATKIN, Lucy (Colibri), and KEITH-BROWN, Kimberli (Strategies for Change) Midwifery in Mexico: Professional, Nursing, Or Traditional?
LORIST, Jeroen (U Amsterdam) Becoming a ‘Frontrunner’: Why the Dutch Work So Hard to Fix Men in Uganda and Elsewhere
DISCUSSANT: LORIST, Jeroen (U Amsterdam)

(S-68) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20
Galleria I
Power & Inequality in Disaster Resilience and Recovery (Risk & Disaster TIG)

CHAIR: RIVERA GONZALEZ, Joyce (U Notre Dame)
RIVERA GONZALEZ, Joyce (U Notre Dame) Puerto Rico Rises?: Precarity and Colliding Disasters After Hurricane Maria
UTAMI, Arini (U Gadjah Mada) and CRAMER, Lori (OR State U) Political Capital and Community Resilience to Natural Hazards: View from Decentralization Era in Indonesia
WAKHUNGU, Mathews, WELLS, Christian, and QIONG, Zhang, (USF), MOHEBBI, Shima (U Oklahoma), ABDEL-MOTTALEB, Noha (USF) Social and Economic Dimensions of Managing Interdependent Infrastructures
AZADEGAN, Shadi (CO State U) Vulnerability, Resilience, and Social Justice in Disaster Recovery

(S-69) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20
Galleria II
Designs for Applied Anthropology

CHAIR: FISHER, Josh (WWU)
ZHANG, Shaozeng (OR State U) Participatory Design of “Smart Forest” in the Brazilian Amazon Using Smart Phones, Apps, Algorithms and Ethnographic Methods
KIESSLING, Brittany and MAXWELL, Keely (EPA) Designing an Applied Anthropology for Government Institutions
RIOS, Jodi (UC Davis) Undisciplining Research: The Opportunities and Limitations of a Design-Thinking Approach
FISHER, Josh (WWU) and NADING, Alex (Brown U) Designs for Buen Vivir: Toward a Cohort-Model of Participatory Research
DISCUSSANT: ESCOBAR, Arturo (UNCCH)

(S-70) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor B
Food Systems Change in Process: Notes from Community-Engaged Scholars

CHAIR: OSTENSO, Victoria (Del Norte & Tribal Lands Community Food Council & UBC)
PANELISTS: OSTENSO, Victoria (Del Norte & Tribal Lands Community Food Council & UBC), LIM, Stephanie (Sustenance Festival & UBC)
Open Discussion

(S-73) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor A
Sensing Food Logics: Educating, Regulating, and Researching Traditional Foods in Alaska

CHAIR: HAVEN, Forest (UCI)
HAVEN, Forest (UCI) Sensing Indigenous and Colonial Histories: A Sensory Analysis of Alaska’s Subsistence Food Regulations
MONTEITH, Daniel (U. Alaska SE) A Feast of the Senses: Wild Food Harvesting and Tlingit Ecological Knowledge
SCHULTE, Priscilla (U Alaska SE) Contextualizing Foods in Southeast Alaska: Teaching a Sense of Place through Food

(S-74) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor C
Current Research in Health Care Management and Illness Prevention, Part I (SAS)

CHAIR: SCHENSUL, Jean (ICR)
KOHUT, Mike (Maine Med Ctr Rsch Inst) You’re Using It Wrong: Why Healthcare Research Needs More Anthropologists
MATTHEWS, Luke (RAND Corp) Quantitative Cultural Analysis of Vaccine Beliefs Suggests Novel Messaging Strategies
SCHENSUL, Jean (ICR) and REISINE, Susan (UConn) Building a New Measure to Explain Challenges in Oral Hygiene Self-Management

(S-75) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20
Parlor A
Sensing Food Logics: Educating, Regulating, and Researching Traditional Foods in Alaska

CHAIR: HAVEN, Forest (UCI)
HAVEN, Forest (UCI) Sensing Indigenous and Colonial Histories: A Sensory Analysis of Alaska’s Subsistence Food Regulations
MONTEITH, Daniel (U. Alaska SE) A Feast of the Senses: Wild Food Harvesting and Tlingit Ecological Knowledge
SCHULTE, Priscilla (U Alaska SE) Contextualizing Foods in Southeast Alaska: Teaching a Sense of Place through Food

(S-79) SATURDAY 12:00-3:00
Executive Suite
Designing Integrative Experiences: Ethnography, Empathy, and Participatory Inclusion (Workshop, Fee $50)

ORGANIZERS: DAVID, Gary (Bentley U) and GAMWELL, Adam (This Anthro Life)

(S-91) SATURDAY 2:00-4:00
Atrium
NAPA Networking Event

The NAPA Networking Event is a chance to network with professional anthropologists in a social setting. In preparation for employment as an anthropologist it
is important to build a network of professionals who can show us our options and provide advice about what we can do and where we might go. This event is designed for students, recent graduates, and early career professionals. Food will be provided.

(S-96) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20
Pavilion East
Applying Anthropology to Community Health Services

CHAIR: DE LA ROSA, Ivan (NMSU)
ANANEA, Danielle and DUNCAN, Whitney (UNCO) Project HealthViews: Understanding Patient Experience and Putting Medical Anthropology to Work in Greeley, Colorado
DRISCOLL, David (U Virginia) and HINZ, Stephanie (Council of Athabascan Tribal Govts)
A Mixed Methods, Participatory Model to Identify Community Health Needs and Determinants
BARNES, Liberty (U Oregon) Prescription Toys: An Ethnographic Examination of the Distribution and Use of Toy Donations Inside a Children’s Hospital
HUDGINS, Rebekah (AnthroEval Consulting LLC)
Community Change Built on Local Knowledge and Developmental Evaluation

DE LA ROSA, Ivan and SCOTT, Mary Alice (NMSU) Collaboration in Turbulent Times: Interprofessional, Multidisciplinary, Interinstitutional Teamwork to Develop a Social Determinants of Health Clinical Screening Tool

(S-105) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20
Parlor C
Current Research in Health Care Management and Illness Prevention, Part II (SAS)

CHAIR: SCHENSUL, Stephen (UConn Med Sch)
SCHENSUL, Stephen (UConn Med Sch) The Progression of Chronic Kidney Disease of Unknown Etiology (Ckdu) In Sri Lanka: A Methodological Approach to Transdisciplinary Collaboration
WEEKS, Margaret (ICR), LOUNSBURY, David (Albert Einstein Med Coll), LI, Jianghong, BERMAN, Marcie, and GREEN, H. Danielle (ICR) Designing a System Dynamics Model of the Complex HIV Service System to Inform Community Strategic Planning to Eliminate the Epidemic
ZIKER, John and SNOPKOWSKI, Kristin (Boise State U) Social and Developmental Effects on Thoughts of Suicide: Large Data Analysis from a National Sample of Children and Youth in Canada

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Liana Chua and Nayanika Mathur [Eds.]
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Noel B. Salazar
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Class Struggles and Urban Commoning
Don Kalb and Massimiliano Moliterno [Eds.]
Dislocations

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT
Power, Politics, and Humanitarian Governance
Adèle Carrier, Liliana Lima Jubilet, and Kristin Bergtora Sandvik [Eds.]
Forced Migration

ECONOMY, CRIME AND WRONG IN A NEOLIBERAL ERA
James G. Carrier [Ed.]
EASA Series

CIVIL–MILITARY ENTANGLEMENTS
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Birgitte Refslund Sørensen and Eyal Ben-Ari [Eds.]

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AENGST, Jennifer (Portland State U) Graphic Medicine: Using Comics to Connect. Health communication remains an enduring challenge for patients, providers, and advocates. Given the hierarchical medical environment, poor communication can exacerbate feelings of distrust and uncertainty. Graphic medicine—the intersection of comics and medicine—is an innovative approach towards improving health communication, increasing connection, and generating empathy. In Portland, collaborations among doctors, advocates, and artists have resulted in graphic works that address Tuberculosis, mental health, end of life care, miscarriage and postpartum depression. This roundtable will showcase collaborative graphic medicine produced in Portland and consider additional applications for the medium. We will discuss its role in research, healthcare, and creative settings. jaengst@pdx.edu (T-123)

ALEXANDER, William (UNC Wilmington) Environmental Justice Ethnography in the Classroom: Teaching Activism, Inspiring Involvement. Ethnographic research on ways people organize and take action to protect their families and communities from exposure to toxins while demanding accountability is a significant topic in applied anthropology. When students encounter this through curriculum they come to understand policies and factors that place communities at risk and appreciate the role of activist ethnography in documenting inequities and promoting change. In this session, anthropologists share experiences teaching ethnography classes on environmental justice issues. Panelists discuss course design, ethnographic literature, pedagogy, and class projects in which students apply what they learn to participation in environmental justice movements in their own communities. alexanderw@uncw.edu (W-08)

ANDREATTAT, Susan (UNCG) A Way Forward to Engage in Change in Turbulent Times. An interdisciplinary panel provides a brief history on Degrowth as a theory and as a social movement, and its impact in Western Europe and beyond. Degrowth offers an opportunity to take a proactive position to address environmental and social justice, capitalism, change and the colonization of communities, bodies and minds under neoliberalism. This panel highlights degrowth and decolonization/ post development, degrowth and radical alternative communities/ social experiments, degrowth and concrete utopias/ nowtopias/heterotopias, growth critique and masculinities, and thriving/ local entrepreneur/local food systems. This session provides an opportunity to expand dialogue to praxis, in other words put to action. s_andrea@uncg.edu (TH-130)

BAER, Roberta (USF) Issues for Refugees Resettling in the US, Part I: Issues Related to Media, Community, Youth and the Family. This is part 1 of a 2-part session that addresses the issues faced by refugees currently resettling in the US. Topics addressed include portrayals of refugees by the media, community building, challenges for youth, family-related anxiety, access to health care, understandings of cancer care and screening, and dietary adaptation. Authors are all engaged in applied work with diverse refugee communities across the US. baer@usf.edu (TH-09)

BAER, Roberta (USF) Issues for Refugees Resettling in the US, Part II: Issues Related to Health and Dietary Issues. This is part 2 of a 2-part session that addresses the issues faced by refugees currently resettling in the US. Topics addressed include portrayals of refugees by the media, community building, challenges for youth, family-related anxiety, access to health care, understandings of cancer care and screening, and dietary adaptation. Authors are all engaged in applied work with diverse refugee communities across the US. baer@usf.edu (TH-39)

BAILEY, Eric (ECU) Open Discussion Session: Review of First Day Events and Support of Local Activists. This open discussion session reviews the first day events and provides specific strategies to continue the momentum in supporting the numerous activist programs in the Portland, Oregon area. Leaders and committee members from several SAA committees along with local community activists will collaborate in an open-discussion to assess the first day events to determine how to maintain support for the local community activists once the SAA conference has completed. baileyew@ecu.edu (F-138)

BARKER, Alex (U Missouri) Credentialing, Certification, and Licensing: Roundtable Discussion Based on Sessions 1 and 2. This roundtable discussion addresses the broad issues of credentialing, certification, and licensing addressed in sessions 1 and 2 of this mini-cluster of sessions. Building on the emerging trends discussed in sessions 1 and 2, the discussion will focus on future trends and directions, and on the emerging cautions and opportunities. A key element of the discussion will be the policy implications for both the academic role in credentialing and for the many regulatory processes that build on the credentialing - the results to be provided for review and further discussion by academics and by regulatory agencies. Barkeraw@mizzou.edu (F-65)

BARNES, Kathrine (Marshfield Clinic Rsch Inst, Nat'l Farm Med Ctr) Cultivating Care: Anthropologists and Rural Health. Anthropologists have witnessed greater public attention regarding health disparities in rural areas. Rural areas struggle with a prevalence of poor health at rates which eclipse their urban counterparts in multiple domains. Anthropologists play unique roles in bringing color to the representations of rural peoples, in part because of community engaged research methods. Yet, we are often as isolated in our efforts as the rural communities we seek to help. This roundtable brings together rural health anthropologists to discuss the challenges and values of such work to wrangle the turbulence existing at the interstices of community engagement research and rural health. barnes.kate@marshfieldresearch.org (W-66)

BARRIOS, Roberto (SIU) The Emerald City's Hidden Facets: Exploring the Polyvocality of Disaster in Post-Harvey Houston. This panel examines the varying ways residents of the city of Houston experienced and continue to live through the disaster triggered by Hurricane Harvey in 2017. Focusing on the area known as East Houston, an area populated predominantly by African American and Latinx Houstonians, we take a close look at the ways people experienced imposed vulnerability and trauma, manifested leadership and resilience, and continue to make strides toward recovery despite the myriad ways their neighborhoods are made invisible by city government and news media. We conclude by exploring the ways our ethnographic research contributes theorizing disasters, trauma, and resilience. rbarrios@siu.edu (W-38)

BAYLOR, Elizabeth (Google) Deepening the Culture of Practice: Embedding Co-travelers, Part II. Much of anthropological practice is about cross-disciplinarity, and the molding and re-creating anthropological concepts and insights in concert with fellow travelers in the tech industry. In the second session of three, we engage with other social scientists, designers, and more in order to deepen our understanding of how to work together to bring a broad and critical perspective to new technologies and their implications for the world. Our work would be incomplete if it was done alone; here we ask how this works, and how to make these collaborations even greater. (F-52)

BENDER, Stephen (OAS, retired) and KRIMGOLD, Frederick (World Bank) Indigenous and Other Cultural Foundations for Disaster Risk Management. Foundations for disaster risk management in Indigenous communities are rooted in cultural belief systems. Discussion will focus on disaster risk management using Maori, Inuit and other Indigenous Peoples and an example of informal organizational structure in Jamaican society to better understand how learned strength, knowledge, community responsibility and environmental guardianship inform DRM strategies and tactics. Traditional approaches have been resident in many communities over generations, and cultural processes of risk reduction and resilience are integral to community identity rather than seen...
SESSION ABSTRACTS

as optional or an adjunct to development. Such approaches provide insight into non-Indigenous, non-traditional DRM and broader sustainable development. baybender2@gmail.com (W-05)

BENNARDO, Giovanni (NIU) Students in Cognitive Anthropology, Parts I-II. The last decade has seen a revival of studies in cognitive anthropology. While this is a salient phenomenon all in itself, what is more to be lauded is the number of students that are showing interest in this area of research and are creatively and actively conducting their own projects. This panel intends to bring to the fore a number of such research projects and provide a forum for constructive exchanges. The presenters in this panel are all students in cognitive anthropology and their research spans a variety of issues in a number of cultures across the globe. bennardo@niu.edu (W-105, W-135)

BENNETT, Elaine (Saint Vincent Coll) and BOYD, David (Duke Global Hlth Inst) Building on a Community-based Partnership for Maternal and Child Health in Guatemala. This session discusses different facets of an on-going academic/NGO partnership to implement evidence-based interventions for child health and nutrition in Guatemala. The papers presented report on evaluation results of a three-year community-based participatory research and practice project as well as on a set of continuing collaborative research projects developed to inform the development of new programs and improvement of existing programs. The projects include child nutrition and complementary feeding, water, sanitation and hygiene, hazardous air pollution, and mental health. The presenters will report on their findings and reflect on the benefits and challenges inherent to this approach. elaine.m.bennett@gmail.com (TH-36)

BLACK, Jessica and CAROTHERS, Courtney (UAH), DONKERSLOOT, Rachel (AK Marine Conservation Council), POE, Melissa (Sea Grant, U Washington) Indigenous-Centered Collaborations in Applied Environmental Anthropology. We create a safe space for facilitated dialogue about strategies to Indigenize applied social science and decolonize environmental management. We share from diverse collaborations between researchers and practitioners working together as, with, and in Indigenous communities. We recognize and honor the complexities of intersectional identities. We explore questions: What does it mean to “Indigenize” research and practice? How do we decolonize our institutions and disciplines? What are appropriate roles for non-Indigenous allies - are we making space or taking up space? How do we navigate pitfalls, ensure accountability, and make adjustments? Are there best practices to help move forward? jcblock@alaska.edu (W-83)

BLOCK, Ellen and SHEEHAN, Megan (CSBSJU) Undergraduate Insights on Conducting Research in a Classroom Setting. Participation in research as undergraduates affords students many benefits. Student researchers develop enhanced critical thinking skills, learn important communication and presentation skills, and deepen their knowledge of the methods and approaches of their discipline. This panel demonstrates a pedagogical approach to teaching research as part of undergraduate classes in anthropology at a small liberal arts college in the Midwest. First, two anthropology professors will describe their pedagogical approach to teaching research. Then four student groups will present their work on a range of topics, illustrating the outcomes of this research-based curriculum, and reflecting on their experiences. ebblock@csbsju.edu (W-35)

BLOOM, Allison (Moravian Coll) Unusual Allies and Shifting Strategies: Gender-Based Violence Work in Uncivil Times. While advocates and practitioners in the gender-based violence field have always had to fight for resources, the current political moment has led to a resurgence of precariousness and backsliding progress for the U.S. and throughout the world. This panel seeks to interrogate this changing landscape: we illuminate, among other strategies, where and how gender-based violence advocates are now reaching across lines—political, ideological, and otherwise—to find new, and sometimes unusual, allies in the cause. We consider how this precariousness is shifting advocacy, services, and international efforts, and the role of gender-based violence scholarship in this particular moment. blooma@moravian.edu (W-18)

BLUDAU, Heidi (Monmouth U) Keeping Up with the Times: Negotiating the Nursing Profession in the 21st Century. Parts I-II. What is it like to be a nurse in the 21st century? Ever-evolving and increasing technological advances create new opportunities and challenges to providing care. New approaches to healthcare are changing how it is provided and accessed. People are living longer but not necessarily healthier lives, shifting the types of care they need. Simultaneously, we face a global nursing shortage, adding pressure to the profession. Regardless, nurses remain at the center of healthcare delivery. This panel seeks to use an anthropological lens to explore the experience of the nursing profession today. hbluda@monmouth.edu (W-13, W-43)

BOEHM, Deborah (UnR) Encounters with Illegality: The Effect of Detention and Deportation on Young People. This roundtable includes contributors to a recently published collection, Illegal Encounters, to discuss how detention and deportation impact young people—those who migrate as well as those who are affected by the migration of others. A primary focus is to understand how children and youth encounter, move through, or are outside of legal processes, including border enforcement, detention, courts, and state processes of categorization. Panelists will present ethnographically rich accounts that underscore the ways young people encounter and/or avoid legal systems, highlighting how children and their families are affected by U.S. immigration policy and enforcement in the current moment. (W-70)

BREDA, Karen (U Hartford) and PALUZZI, Joan (Independent) Portlandia: Myth or “Keep Portland Weird” Reality? Can there be a unifying ethos within a diverse, sprawling, urban population? How might it shape socio-political identities in the current turbulent era? From its top spot in the microbrew universe to its award-winning vineyards, vibrant arts, indie music, seasonal festivals, and unique traditions (Naked Bike Ride, anyone?), Portland holds a special place in the national imagination. Our panel of Portlandians will share just how weird the P-City is (or not). Join us in the Rose City (aka Beervana, Rip City, Stumptown, Bridgetown) to explore the personality of this singular US city as we identify what unites Portlandians (or not). breda@hartford.edu (T-64)

BRILLER, Sherylyn (Purdue U) and BARKER, Alex (U Missouri) Advocacy, Public Engagement and Member Service: An SfAA/AAA Roundtable. The SfAA and AAA have had a long and somewhat uneven history of collaboration, but there has never been a more important time for our discipline, and the time for rapprochement is now. Together, we draw on our collective power to amplify the voices of our members to highlight important anthropological contributions to build a more just and sustainable world. Leaders from the two groups will share perspectives on a selected set of timely issues, and where we can make a genuine impact on behalf of our members and the field by working together. (TH-38)

BRONDO, Keri (U Memphis) and FISKE, Shirley (UMD) Environmental Justice in Turbulent Times: Shifts in Power, Interpretation, and Alternate Realities. These turbulent times threaten the foundation of Environmental Justice as an avenue to social justice. This panel brings together environmental anthropologists—experts in their field to critique and comment on this premise—and to provide examples of resistance and activism. Each panelist is a respected expert in a sector of environmental justice: urban challenges with toxic air and water, climate change and climate justice, extractive activities and their aftermath, and human-induced catastrophes from Hurricane Maria. Assuming human-environmental catastrophes will continue to occur with increasing frequency, how does the face and future of environmental justice and community activism look from perspective of anthropologists? kbrondo@memphis.edu (F-92)

BROOKS, Benjamin (ECU) and IRONS, Rebecca (U Coll London) Women’s Wellbeing in the Peruvian Andes: Social Stress, Religious Beliefs, and Health during Times of Change. This session focuses on fieldwork experiences in the Peruvian Andean highlands. Women are socially marginalized in the Andean highlands. Themes that have specifically impacted women in the
BROWN, Brenda (Kennesaw State U) Resilience and Change in the Chaos of War, the Uncertainty of Urban Landscape, and the Upheaval of Healthcare. Change is part of life and often occurs in turbulent times. So how do individuals and populations manage change and turbulence? In this session the presenters will describe how individuals, families, and communities engaged change during turbulent times and created positive outcomes. The audience will learn about the changes made to deal with both urban renewal and urban sprawl, changes in healthcare delivery to serve the needy, and changes made by families escaping war and genocide to live in the US. These presentations will serve as reminders of human resilience and adaptability when people are faced with change. brooksb@ecu.edu (W-108)

BRUNSON, Emily (TX State U) Innovating Applied Anthropology Education. There are sometimes disconnects between applied anthropology as taught in the classroom, how it is translated in job applications and interviews, and ultimately how it is practiced by professionals. In this interactive roundtable, representatives from six applied programs will share the pedagogical and practical approaches—like in-class field experiences and pairing students with professional mentors—they use to help bridge the gap between university educations and applied careers, including what’s worked and what hasn’t. A subsequent discussion with audience members will focus on identifying innovative solutions and approaches that applied programs can use to better prepare their students for applied careers. ebrunson@txstate.edu (TH-04)

BURGER, Anetta (GMU) and DYER, Christopher (UNM Gallup) What Does Disaster Science Look Like?: Towards a Common Scientific Language of Resilience. This session advances a Disaster Science to foster agreement on basic terminology and concepts through discussion of interdisciplinary case studies on resilience, mitigation, and response. The session identifies universal concepts in overlapping questions, methods, and findings from diverse fields. We highlight how a science of resilience can generate effective applications for social, cultural, and relational networks of individual and community resilience. For example, results from interviews, surveys, geospatial and social network analysis reveal multi-layered dynamics between the social networks providing protections for Individual Resilience and extended community networks that lead to Community Resilience in a cumulative population protection. aburger@gmu.edu (F-103)

CARSON, Sarah (U Penn) Looking towards the Future in Changing Times: New Scholarship in Anthropological Sciences. In this panel, recent recipients of the Society for Anthropological Sciences’ graduate student awards explore how anthropological theory and methods can illuminate diverse contemporary issues. Following the conference theme of engaging change in turbulent times, panelists consider the contributions of anthropology to future-focused topics including international development, changing dietary practices, women in politics, and innovative design methods. Shah examines the benefits empirical anthropological research provides to Market Systems Development, while Hurd considers entomophagy as an emergent practice with environmental benefits. Carson compares Republican and Democratic organizations that promote women’s leadership, and Thomas applies cognitive anthropology concepts to human-centered design practices. scarson@sas.upenn.edu (F-75)

CLARK-GINSBERG, Aaron (RAND Corp) Civil Society and Root Causes: Moving from Disaster Risk Reduction to Preventing Disaster Risk Creation. As indicated by the growth of concepts like resilience and disaster risk reduction (DRR), strides have been made over the past two decades to move from a reactive emergency response centered approach in disaster management to a proactive one focused on prevention. Yet the number of disasters continues to increase, prompting a growing call to prevent or lessen the creation of disaster risk by addressing its root causes and drivers. Civil society can play a transformative role in risk management through activities like community-based risk reduction, participatory methodologies, and advocacy. But civil society organizations also operate in systems that maintain the status quo and institutional structures that create risk, working with or receiving funding from communities, private sector companies, and governments that propagate vulnerabilities and hazards. (W-65)

CHRISOMALIS, Stephen (Wayne State U) Linguistic Methods in Cognitive Anthropology. This session expands and elucidates a suite of methods using linguistic data to help accomplish the theoretical goals of cognitive anthropology. Against contemporary positions that see linguistic and cognitive anthropology as inexorably opposed, we regard them as complementary approaches that build on similar sorts of data and theoretical stances. From lexical semantics to cross-cultural pragmatics, cognitive approaches in language have much to recommend to contemporary cognitive anthropological research. chrisomalis@wayne.edu (TH-105)

CHRISTENSEN, Kelley and GAGNON, Valoree (MTU) Extraction, Contaminated Communities, and Injustice: Beyond Superfund and Areas of Concern. Areas of Concern in the Great Lakes and Superfund policies nationally are important to communities because they focus attention on local pollutants and sources, as well as on the effects on wildlife, water, and human health. Yet narrow technical and policy framing limits efforts to achieve environmental justice by obscuring recognition of important structures and processes that lie outside the framework of policy definitions. Many AOC and Superfund sites require maintenance in perpetuity, while policy structures, climate, and understanding of environmental risks rapidly change. Participants in this session present research on community engagement in clean-up responses, remediation, and restoration processes. kelleyv@mtu.edu (F-02)

CLAY, Patricia (NOAA Fisheries) and FISKE, Shirley (UMD) Re-Thinking Subsistence in Turbulent Times: New Contexts, Configurations, and Intersections with Social and Environmental Justice. Subsistence has long been recognized as a cultural system among indigenous peoples—a way of harvesting, sharing resources, and maintaining social traditions. While pioneered and formalized in the US with respect to Alaska Natives, there has been a 10-year proliferation of research on non-indigenous communities practicing subsistence in non-traditional contexts (including coastal Louisiana, Northeast coastal fishing, and

PROVEN USEFUL TO PUBLIC AGENCIES. THIS SESSIONexplores examples of social scientists engaged in Human Ecology Mapping efforts with public land managers and partners in the Pacific Northwest to inform long-term planning and decision-making. Cases include use of online mapping applications, stakeholder workshops, and mixed-method approaches. Case comparisons and reflections ensure that socio-spatial data can be readily applied to address real-world resource challenges. lcerveny@fs.fed.us (F-80)

CHARNLEY, Susan and SCHELHAS, John (USFS) People and Forest Management II: International Issues. Anthropology and other social science fields are making important contributions related to research and practice on people and forest management. The papers in this session use ethnographic, qualitative, and related methods to address this broad topic, with an emphasis on how to sustainably manage forests while providing benefits people desire. Papers in this session focus on community-based forestry, addressing the meanings, values, benefits, conservation, and management of local forests. This is the second of two sessions on people and forest management and focuses on international forestry issues. scharnleyj@fs.fed.us (TH-50)

SESSION ABSTRACTS

Andes such as state family planning, social stress, religious beliefs, and notions of health and healing will be discussed as they relate to understanding the lived experiences of Highland women. This panel will address different social factors in women’s lives and the way that they influence wellbeing (both physical and social). Faculty student collaborative research will be used to demonstrate the strengths of ethnographic field work and the value it can bring. brooksb@ecu.edu (W-108)

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Innovating Applied Anthropology Education. There are sometimes disconnects between applied anthropology as taught in the classroom, how it is translated in job applications and interviews, and ultimately how it is practiced by professionals. In this interactive roundtable, representatives from six applied programs will share the pedagogical and practical approaches—like in-class field experiences and pairing students with professional mentors—they use to help bridge the gap between university educations and applied careers, including what’s worked and what hasn’t. A subsequent discussion with audience members will focus on identifying innovative solutions and approaches that applied programs can use to better prepare their students for applied careers. ebrunson@txstate.edu (TH-04)

Resilience and Change in the Chaos of War, the Uncertainty of Urban Landscape, and the Upheaval of Healthcare. Change is part of life and often occurs in turbulent times. So how do individuals and populations manage change and turbulence? In this session the presenters will describe how individuals, families, and communities engaged change during turbulent times and created positive outcomes. The audience will learn about the changes made to deal with both urban renewal and urban sprawl, changes in healthcare delivery to serve the needy, and changes made by families escaping war and genocide to live in the US. These presentations will serve as reminders of human resilience and adaptability when people are faced with change. brooksb@ecu.edu (W-108)

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fishing in urban rivers and parks). This panel brings together research and work from recent studies to encourage re-thinking subsistence given contemporary realities. The papers investigate the intersection of subsistence harvesting and social and environmental justice. Patricia.M.Clay@noaa.gov (S-409)

CLAY, Patricia M. (NOAA Fisheries) Managing Spaces, Managing People: Site-based Research in a Marine Context. Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) and other forms of place-based management often aim for coordination with and/or assistance from onshore communities. Interactions between the reserve administration and neighboring communities can take many forms, some leading to cooperation and others to conflict. In this session we explore a variety of approaches to implementing marine reserves and discuss challenges and opportunities for mutual benefit to human and marine communities. Patricia.M.Clay@noaa.gov (W-113)

COLEMAN, Jesse and RINGER, Danielle (UAF) Equity and Well-being in Fisheries Governance. Inequities in contemporary resource allocation regimes are increasingly identified as a pressing concern in fisheries and marine governance debates. At the same time, equity and justice are recognized as essential components of human well-being, although in many of the world’s fisheries, well-being is not prioritized or included as a management goal. This session includes recent ethnographic research highlighting the ways in which resource policy can contribute to equitable and inequitable outcomes for fishing communities. This session also provides direction for future management paradigms that promote equity and human well-being as a management objective. jncoleman2@alaska.edu (F-143)

COLOM, Alejandra (Population Council/UVG) Guatemala in an Era of Uncertainty: Applying Anthropology to Make Sense of the Crises. Global political trends that appear to polarize the world are adopted, adapted, and reinterpreted in ways that demand methodological creativity and willingness to address complexity. Papers in this session offer examples of applied approaches to analyze, debate and suggest solutions in a context where evidence and science seem to lose ground against prejudice and fear. macolom@uvjg.edu.gt (TH-134)

CONTRERAS, Ricardo (OR State U) Student Community-Engaged Research at Oregon State University: Partnering with Local Communities, Parts I-II. Graduate students of the applied anthropology program at Oregon State University will discuss approaches to research that involve and benefit local communities. They will present on the process and results of internships, theses and dissertation projects on a variety of topics, focusing on the way in which they placed the community at the center of their work. These presentations will show that students have a role to play in strengthening local processes and communities through research in ways that enrich their education and training as applied anthropologists. (T-32, T-92)

CONWAY, Flaxen (OR Sea Grant & OR State U) By the Numbers: Indicators, Forecasting, and Long-term Assessment in U.S. Fisheries, Vulnerability, resilience, and adaptive capacity are real but can be perceived in various ways depending on who we are and the lens through which we view them. Anthropologists and other social scientists have sought to inform understanding and decision making when it comes to marine places and resources. Numbers can help with prediction and assessment, but in the end, it’s still depends on our individual and community perspectives and our ability to respect and consider others’ needs, challenges, and assessments. fconway@coas.oregonstate.edu (TH-143)

DANGERFIELD, Nadine (UMD), COLON CABRERA, David (Monash Hlth), and COOLS, Kyia (UMD) Let's Chat: Mental Health Challenges and Strategies for Wellness. We all experience challenges to achieving balance and wellbeing in various aspects of our lives. Let’s come together to share a facilitated dialogue about the particular mental health challenges we each face in our professional lives, how our identities and experiences shape them, and the strategies we employ to navigate these challenges and improve our overall wellness. The dialogue will be facilitated by applied anthropologists drawing upon personal experiences. The session will end with optional stretching and meditation. (W-163)

DART, Deana (Live Oak Museum Consulting) “Decolonizing” the Museum: Notes (and Guidance) from the Front Lines. Beyond NAGPRA consultation and ad hoc outreach to Native communities, many museums with Native collections seek to engage in long-term, meaningful dialogue with descendent communities and are perplexed or daunted by this work. This session will explore ideas around “decolonizing” the museum, what those practices look like on the ground and discuss practical steps for institutions to become true community partners, improving their efforts to connect collections with descendent communities in more meaningful, relevant and culturally sensitive ways. We will also discuss the development of a set of best practices and standards of excellence for museums with Native collections for the purpose of clarifying their roles as stewards and ultimately to improve the museum field as it relates to Native American peoples, their living cultures, and the cultural items held in public collections. (F-77)

DAVIS-SALAZAR, Karla (USF), GORUP, Meta (Ghent U), and USCHER, Nancy (UNLV) Change and Higher Education Administration: Mini-Cluster Overview Roundtable. This interactive roundtable will provide an overview of topics addressed in two sessions on higher education administration, one focused on the influence of administrative continuity – or lack thereof – on organizational change, and the other on the ever-evolving identities of higher education administrators. The roundtable will offer a venue for discussion on the nature of interdependence of the two phenomena and an opportunity to explore emerging themes within higher education administration. With the session chairs serving as facilitators, the panel hopes to develop fresh insights into these issues through engagement with paper presenters as well as the audience. (F-155)

DE MUNCK, Victor (Vilnius U & SUNY New Paltz) and DEMOSS, Lesseye (U Alabama) Modalities of Intimacy. The panelists explore various modes by which humans form intimate bonds with one another. Intimate bonds discussed are those through marriage, sex, love and holistic understanding of others. The aim is to understand the dynamics and features of relationships that are not inherently based on a rationalist calculus of what is best for the self, but how to create and develop intimacy that requires mutuality, altruism and respect for the holistic nature of the other. demunkv@gmail.com, lesseye@isp.com (W-45)

DELCORE, Henry (CSU-Fresno) Applied Anthropology and Food Justice with Immigrants and Refugees. This panel explores interventions by applied anthropologists at the intersection of food justice and im/migration. As im/migrants are intimately involved in all aspects of the North American food system, their work and lives are tightly bound to food justice issues. In a time of heightened overt racism and xenophobia in the US, and intensified uncertainty for im/migrants living and working transnationally, what does the struggle for rights and recognition around food look like? To answer, we take distinct but complementary pedagogical, research-focused, and activist positions on North American sites and communities involved in food production, distribution, and preparation. hdelcore@csufresno.edu (F-68)

DEVLIEGER, Patrick (KU Leuven) Aging into Dis/ability, Dis/ability into Aging. In turbulent times, human development, place, and technology may be questioned if not ontologically recomposed. At the intersection of ageing and disability, we see pathways of uncharted territory, that revolve around optimization, decline, and alter-native skills in contexts of climate change, neo-liberalism, artificial intelligence, and the Anthropocene. This unravels into processes of humans getting older and encountering disability, and disabled people getting older. New questions of materiality arise, matter matters, and questions of dealing with change and transition, including the most traumatic of changes. patrick.devlieger@soc.kuleuven.be (TH-163)
Session Abstracts

DUNCAN, Whitney and HORTON, Sarah (UNCO) Immigrant Incorporation at the Local-Level: Heightened Enforcement and Resistance. The past two years have witnessed a protracted struggle over immigrant incorporation. Even as the federal government has increasingly pressured municipalities to participate in immigration enforcement, local political leaders, civic organizations, and law enforcement officials have implemented their own policies to resist or support the federal agenda. The resulting patchwork of local-level policies has led to even more geographical variability in the lived experience of immigrants “stratified citizenship.” This panel examines the responses of local municipalities and institutions to the Trump Administration’s anti-immigrant agenda, underscoring the variability in local responses and their implications for immigrants’ lived experiences. (F-10)

ENNIS-MCMILLAN, Michael (Skidmore Coll) Assessing Volunteers in Humanitarian Programs for Refugees and Displaced Populations. Humanitarian organizations for displaced populations often rely on volunteers to provide shelter, food, health care, and other basic social services. This panel explores ways volunteers at non-profit organizations in Ethiopia, France, Germany, Honduras, Mexico, and the United States create and support initiatives that address urgent needs of groups facing particular vulnerabilities. Presenters also examine how volunteers act as cultural mediators, often challenging discriminatory barriers to basic services. The ability to situate localized ethnographic studies within international processes of human mobility is imperative to the ability to translate research findings across professional arenas and to improve the wellbeing of displaced populations. mennis@skidmore.edu (S-40)

ERICKSON, Ken (U S Carolina) When the Models Break Down, What’s a Business Anthropologist to Do? Change—in enterprises and among their customers or clients—isn’t what it used to be. How do our approaches to asking and answering questions about organizational practices change when foundational assumptions—about customers, institutions, or our own tools—fade into a corporate (or anthropological) imaginary? This session explores what applied anthropologists are doing while working in, for (or against) businesses now that unexpected changes are to be expected. Presenters in this session engage directly with these issues, interrogating both the questions and the answers that surround enterprises in turbulent times. ken.erickson@moore.sc.edu (W-52)

FAAS, A.J. (SJSU) and MARINO, Elizabeth (OSU-Cascades) Writing Against Vulnerability. We envision writing against vulnerability as documenting originary negations that constitute the root causes of disaster. It is also a call to foreground complex and variable subjectivities and agencies of people experiencing vulnerability. This includes describing the complex negotiation of power relations before, throughout, and after hazard events; and acknowledging contested visions of the good, the possible, and the utopian, that necessarily accompany reconstruction. Writing against vulnerability is also about documenting and interpreting how people (and other species) perceive and address “vulnerability” and “risk” in their own terms, and thereby collaboratively envision new parameters of possibility. aj.faas@sjsu.edu (F-40)

FELDMAN, Joseph (Pontificia U Católica de Chile) Anthropology, Text Analysis, and Latin American Realities in Turbulent Times. This session examines how anthropological text analysis can enrich understandings of complex social transformations in Latin America. Where traditional ethnographic methods remain vital to understanding phenomena such as violence against women in Guatemala or populist discourse in Peru, this session asks how close, systematic attention to texts (including interview transcripts, archival documents, and media sources) might enhance anthropologists’ analyses of such topics. Cases surveyed include interview narratives from Tsimane’ (Bolivia) interlocutors experiencing rapid economic change, depictions of Mapuche society amid territory and resource disputes in Chile, Peruvian media constructions of left elites, and shifting meanings of human rights in Bolivia. (TH-14)

FISHER, Josh (WWU) Designs for Applied Anthropology. Design has long occupied anthropological practice. From research to writing and teaching to intervention, design is the bridge between matter and form, vision and reality. The term calls to mind the creative capacity of human beings to build and negotiate the diverse worlds. This panel belongs to the special track, “Designs for Turbulent Times,” that seeks to rethink the application of anthropology as less concerned with producing forms and things for the world as it is, and more with engaging worlds and world-making practices that may come to be. Topics include: development, the commons, pedagogy, activism, and “applied” anthropology. josh.fisher@wwu.edu (S-69)

FIX, Gemmae (VA & Boston U) and HAMILTON, Alison (VA & UCLA) Anthropology for the 80%: Doing Work that Matters. Only 20% of recent graduates have tenure track positions in Anthropology Departments, leaving most anthropologists to apply their training in other contexts. A cadre of these anthropologists are embedded within the US Department of Veteran Affairs, where they have conducted untold hours of fieldwork, written hundreds of manuscripts and directly engaged in healthcare policy. This panel highlights disciplinary innovations in theory, research design and methods, afforded by working in contexts like the VA. Panel and audience members will explore the tensions between applied and academic anthropological practice and advance ways to bridge assets of both to strengthen our discipline. gmfix@bu.edu (W-67)

FOSTER, Brian (U Missouri, Emeritus) Credentialing, Certification, and Licensing: Emerging Paradigms and Complexities. Formal credentialing originated in traditional professions such as medicine and law. The academic degree generally provides the foundation for licensure required to practice. This licensing process is extended to other professions such as teaching and the health professions, transportation, and other certified vocational professions. Some professions require no certification in many areas, requirements vary by state. And the credentialing/certification becomes extremely complex in the global environment where professionals trained in one country are being certified to practice in another. This session provides a broad perspective on this wide range of credentialing/certification issues from the perspective of academe and regulation. fosterb@missouri.edu (F-35)

FOSTER, Brian (U Missouri), MCDONALD, James (Montevallo U), and HERCKIS, Lauren (Carnegie Mellon U) Capstone Session on Anthropology of Higher Education. All participants in the cluster of sessions on Anthropology of Higher Education, attendees at the sessions, and others who are interested are invited to an open discussion of the presentations. The goal is to identify themes, important questions that were raised, and explore topics for future meetings. Discussion will be facilitated by Brian Foster and James McDonald. fosterb@missouri.edu (S-64)

FREIDENBERG, Judith (UMD), LIEBOW, Edward (AAA), and BRILLER, Sheryllyn (Purdue U) SfAA Collaborates with AAA to Change the Public Conversation About Migration and Displacement. Anthropologists can help change the public conversation about migration and displacement through “World on the Move: 100,000 Years of Human Migration,” an initiative focusing on how migration is not new, people move for many reasons, often trading certain hardship for risky futures, and mobility always brings changes in how we live, whether we are among those who move or stay. Roundtable panelists will discuss ways SfAA, AAA, and their partners can collaborate on outreach and engagement through traveling museum exhibits, interactive media platforms, research conferences, classroom materials, musical performances, a traveling ethnographic film festival, and other programs that may emerge. jfreiden@umd.edu (F-39)

GAMBURD, Michele (Portland State U) Creating Disaster Resilience in Portland: Organizing for the Cascadia Quake. Community organizers discuss challenges they face in fostering disaster preparedness in Portland, Oregon. Converse with the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management’s Neighborhood Emergency Team leaders. Neighborhood Emergency Teams (NETs) are
PORTLAND volunteers trained to provide emergency disaster assistance within their own neighborhoods. NETs recognize that pre-disaster communication and coordination will save lives and property during a disaster. Brainstorm with NET leaders about crafting solidarity in a wide range of city locations (e.g., ethnically diverse communities; “vertical” communities with many commuters; gentrifying areas with mixed-race populations). gamburdm@pdx.edu (T-38)

GERKERY, Drew (Portland State U) Engaging the Whole Neighborhood: Enhancing Disaster Preparation in Portland, Oregon. How do we engage city communities in disaster preparation? Join volunteer leaders to brainstorm approaches to enhancing neighborhood solidarity in a variety of challenging settings, including ethnically diverse communities, “vertical” communities with many commuters, and gentrifying areas with mixed-race populations. Work in a small group with a Neighborhood Emergency Team member on how to enhance community connectivity in a particular area. Report out. Supply local participants with a list of initiatives they could take and a short reading list of useful sources. Participants may also wish to attend the roundtable “Creating Disaster Resilience in Portland: Organizing for the Cascadia Quake.” gamburdm@pdx.edu (T-98)

GARCE, David (GSBS Architects) and PARRY, Darren (Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Indian Nation) Honoring Native American Heritage through Collaborative Design. Native American leaders strive to balance traditional heritage with contemporary cultural influences, while anticipating future impacts on traditional culture. In order to collaboratively design Tribal facilities, design professionals must seek to understand Tribal values and economic pressures from the point of view of Tribal people. Making a conscious effort to honor the unique aspects of each Tribal group helps achieve the balance between traditional and contemporary. This presentation discusses how cultural influences can inform meaningful design solutions that honor heritage and environment, along with contemporary values. dgarce@gsbsarchitects.com (W-159)

GERBER, Elaine (Montclair State U) Inclusion on Campus: The Role of Anthropology. From professor perspectives and actions about disability, accessibility, and inclusion in university classrooms to student activism and initiatives to advocate for disability rights and expanded services... what is the role of anthropology on college campuses? In these turbulent times, we have seen disabled activists at the forefront of the culture wars, on the frontlines fighting to save health care in the US and as prominent players in the #MeToo movement. This panel examines whether and how that activism extends to fighting to save health care in the US and as prominent players in the #MeToo movement. This panel draws together papers exploring the risk and resilience to domestic hydrological shifts resulting from a changing climate. gracemccaskey15@ecu.edu (W-95)

GRACE-MCCASKY, Cynthia (ECU) and WORKMAN, Cassandra (NCSU) Risk and Resilience: Understanding Shifting Domestic Hydroecologies in the Context of Climate Change, Parts I-II. Last year, several extreme weather events affected communities throughout the US and its territories, causing lasting social and environmental impacts. These catastrophic events are climate-driven, with drastic shifts in domestic water resources, such as sea-level rise and saltwater intrusion. As people reckon with changing coastal ecosystems, new waterscapes are created. Applied anthropologists are well-suited to examine whether communities can access the resources necessary to mitigate the risks associated with a changing climate, and how these resources can be better employed. This panel draws together papers exploring the risk of and resilience to domestic hydrological shifts resulting from a changing climate. gracemccaskey15@ecu.edu (W-20, W-50)

GRUBE, Inga (Kaiser Permanente) Increasing the Impact of Anthropologists beyond the Academy. Despite the widespread application of ethnographic methods and anthropological language by other fields and in popular language, the task of translating anthropological skills and the depth of knowledge gained through academic training remains a challenge. Learning how anthropologists can most effectively communicate and demonstrate the ways in which the discipline can have meaningful impact remains an ongoing task. This panel features anthropologists working in healthcare, business, and industry who have overcome challenges in their work to ultimately show the deeper impact that anthropological approaches and perspectives can create across a variety of applied settings. (W-69)

GUARNACCIA, Peter (Rutgers U) Immigration, Diversity and Student Journeys to Higher Education. This Roundtable will examine how immigrant students balance keeping their family cultures vibrant while learning U.S. culture on their journey to college. Panelists will respond to a new book focusing on immigrant students in higher education and on their own research in this area. Engaging issues of immigration and higher education is timely in these turbulent times where immigrants are often mischaracterized and stigmatized. Participants will think together about how to support the high aspirations of
immigrant students/families to achieve higher education. The session will also discuss how studies of immigrant students can further anthropological thinking about culture change. gortch@sebs.rutgers.edu (W-125)

HARDIN, Jessica (Pacific U) Presumed Utility: Translating and Unpacking Applied Lexicons. Medical anthropology is often presumed to have a utility—to make anthropology relevant to the world through discoveries in health, medicine, and healthcare. This presumption suggests that collaboration or knowledge translation is a straightforward process, from one discipline to the next with a steady lexicon. Barriers, risk, collaboration are all thought to be self-evident objects or practices. Teaching medical anthropology in health professions education is also widely thought to be a new necessary for diverse professional tracks. Yet, as medical anthropologists, we spend little time questioning how the presumption of a shared language may hinder communication in some ways. (W-06)

HARRIS, Leila, SHAH, Sameer, WILSON, Nicole, and CAMPERO, Cecilia (UBC) Political Ecology of Water Insecurities. This session considers some key issues related to current debates on political-ecology of water, critical infrastructure studies, and recent debates surrounding water insecurities. The papers in this session will consider key concepts, and analyze empirical evidence to answer the following: How is water insecurity experienced and narrated by different populations and across varied sites? What insights do conceptual tools from political-ecology and critical infrastructural studies lend for analyzing the conditions and experiences of household water insecurity? In what ways are water supply and infrastructural projects connected to (re)configurations of hydro-social relations, and thus new fashionings of water insecurity? lharris@ires.ubc.ca (TH-17)

HAVEN, Forest (UCD) Sensing Food Logics: Educating, Regulating, and Researching Traditional Foods in Alaska. In recent years the senses have become an increasingly salient avenue for understanding how the body is a site through which we create, incorporate, and convey meaning. Analyses of the senses connect the social, historic, economic, and political to the lived, embodied, quotidian, and material, providing often unexplored entryways into numerous areas of anthropological concern. This session focuses on the sensory significance of traditional subsistence foods within Alaska. Emphasizing both theory and areas of anthropological concern. This session focuses on the sensory significance of traditional subsistence foods within Alaska. Emphasizing both theory and empirical evidence to answer the following: How is water insecurity experienced and narrated by different populations and across varied sites? What insights do conceptual tools from political-ecology and critical infrastructural studies lend for analyzing the conditions and experiences of household water insecurity? In what ways are water supply and infrastructural projects connected to (re)configurations of hydro-social relations, and thus new fashionings of water insecurity? lharris@ires.ubc.ca (TH-17)

HEALY, Stephen (W Sydney U) Designs for Alternative Development. Design has long occupied anthropological practice. From research to writing and teaching to intervention, design is the bridge between matter and form, vision and reality. The term calls to mind the creative capacity of human beings to build and negotiate the diverse worlds. This panel belongs to the special track, “Designs for Turbulent Times,” that seeks to rethink the application of anthropology as less concerned with producing forms and things for the world as it is, and more with engaging worlds and world-making practices that may come to be. Topics include: development, the commons, pedagogy, activism, and “applied” anthropology. Stephen.Healy@westernsydney.edu.au (S-44)

HEATHERINGTON, Tracey and PERLEY, Bernard C. (UWM) Worlds of Possibility: Reading Ursula Kroeber Le Guin in Turbulent Times. Growing up in the household of a leading scholar in American Anthropology, Ursula Kroeber Le Guin (1929-2018) learned anthropological insights and ethnographic sensibilities at an early age. This panel explores her speculative fiction as a unique model for applying anthropology, for her writing brought these disciplinary insights and sensibilities into the public imagination and challenged normative assumptions about race, culture, gender, sexuality, capitalism, and ecology. In times now marked by turbulent change, fear and intolerance, we remember Le Guin as a pathbreaker for transdisciplinary practice and experimentation that helps anthropology contribute hopeful alternatives for being-in-the-world. (TH-152)

HEUER, Jacquelyn (USF) Why Does It Matter How We Talk About Food Insecurity? Parts I-II. Simply defined, food security refers to having enough to eat. Yet all too often, we overlook the ways in which we discuss food insecurity and how these discourses affect populations who are food insecure. While many studies focus on the global South, this session seeks to turn its lens to the global North, examining the ways in which food insecurity impacts social and health inequities. In doing so, this session challenges dominant discourses about food insecurity and encourages individuals to reflect on the ways in which we discuss food insecurity in the United States. heuerj@mail.usf.edu (F-13, F-43)

HEURTIN-ROBERTS, Suzanne (NCI & UMD) and REISINGER, Heather Schacht (VA & U Iowa) Qualitative Methods in Implementation Science: Putting Research to Meaningful and Effective Use. Many anthropologists are actively engaged in dissemination and implementation research (D&I) moving research findings into practice. This roundtable will review and discuss the use of qualitative methods in D&I as presented in the report, “Qualitative Research in Implementation Science,” recently released by the National Cancer Institute. Qualitative methods are embraced in D&I, yet their rigorous conduct requires attention to specific requirements and contingencies found in this field. These include the need for rapid and unobtrusive research, and data comparability across studies and sites. Participants will review report highlights. as well as approaches previous researchers have used to manage such challenges. (F-33)

HEWLETT, Barry (WSU) Anthropological Sciences in Ethiopian Studies at Washington State University. Washington State University faculty and graduate students have collaborated with Hawassa University and Arba Minch University faculty and students in southwestern Ethiopia on multiple projects in the last eight years. Remarkable cultural diversity exists in southwestern Ethiopia. Hunter-gatherers, farmers and pastoralists from over 55 ethnic groups occupy tropical forest, semi-desert, and highland environments and speak languages from two of the four African linguistic phyla. This session highlights a few of the current studies in the anthropological sciences. hewlett@wsu.edu (TH-15)

HEYMAN, Josiah (UTEP) The Political Ecology of New Technologies, Practices, and Allocations of Water. Water is increasingly scarce (physically or in conventional economic terms) or increasingly saline, driven by climate change and extensive extraction. Such stresses are not simply facts of nature, but occur in social structures of power and inequality, suited to political ecological analyses—and likewise with new or modified “solutions.” Such emerging developments include desalination (inland and ocean), direct and indirect potable reuse of urban wastewater, long-distance water importation, reallocation of existing supplies, and increased prices/more aggressive use of market mechanisms. Typically, such developments are studied in terms of sustainability or economic rationality, while political ecology offers insights, both critical and positive. jmheyman@utep.edu (TH-107)

HIGUCHI, Yoshiko and ITO, Yasunobu, (JAIST) Nepalese Entrepreneurs in Japan: Their Knowledge and Creativity. Nepal is the most rapidly growing immigrant nationality in Japan. In our research, we focused on the networking patterns and social capital of the Nepalese immigrant entrepreneurs. Usually, immigrant entrepreneurs have unique resources that are different from domestic entrepreneurs. During the immigration process, they experience and collect “knowledge” from the resources of their place of origin. Successful Nepalese can network well with the local people as well as their ethnic group. The Nepalese activities are expanding beyond ethnic business as they accumulate knowledge and creativity. yoshikohi@gmail.com (S-05)

HITCHCOCK, Robert (UNM), BABCHUK, Wayne (UN-Lincoln), and KLATAKSE, Ryan (KS State U) Collective Governance, Cultural and Natural Heritage in the Face of Global Change: Perspectives from around the World. A debate in contemporary governance involving land, cultural heritage, and natural resources revolves around whether management should be done collectively or by private individuals and companies. This symposium examines the question of collective governance, drawing on case examples from various parts of the world, including North and Central America and Southern Africa. Some of the issues that are examined are community-state collaboration in cultural heritage
management, the privatization of land and water and its implications, and the significance of civil society in promoting sustainable cultural and natural resource management. mhjohns4@usf.edu (F-69)

HOLLEMAN, Mirjam (U Alabama) Unpacking Social Inequality Using Mixed Method Approaches in the Field of Cognitive Anthropology. This paper presents innovative and groundbreaking research around the themes of social inequality, cultural change, health disparities, processes of stigmatization, cultural models and cultural (dis)consonance. “Cultural models,” in the field of cognitive anthropology, are seen as cognitive roadmaps containing culturally shared, implicitly understood information regarding expected attributes or behaviors in a given domain. Cultural Consonance refers to the degree to which these shared cultural expectations are met in an individual’s own life (Dressler 1996). The papers in this session offer unique applications of cultural consonance theory and methods to identify stigma, social inequality, and its effects in diverse settings and situations. mholleman@crimson.ua.edu (F-45)

HUME, Douglas (NKU) Community Development and Sugar Cane Farming Knowledge: Findings of the 2018 Ethnographic Field School in Belize, Parts I-II. This paper summarizes and provides a forum for discussion of the findings from the Ethnographic Field School in Belize during which students conducted ethnographic interviews within three villages in Northern Belize. In collaboration with community partners, ethnosematic data were collected on child labor, educational expenses, farming organizations, health concerns, kidney disease, sugar cane prices, and cultural models of farming knowledge. Data were analyzed using attribute, consensus, and network analyses. The discussion of results will focus on how the current data may assist our collaborators in community development initiatives and what data should be collected during the next field season. humed1@nku.edu (F-105, F-135)

JETTER, Antoine and FINK, Jonathan (Digital Cities Testbed Ctr, Portland State U) A Tale of Smart Cities: Technological and Anthropological Perspectives of Future Urban Living, Parts I-II. This session on smart city technologies facilitates conversations between technologists and anthropologists to understand the future of urban living at the confluence of rapid technological, social, and demographic trends. We will investigate how urban communities at the forefront of smart city adoption relate to new platforms, devices and services. Based on their experiences, we will begin to forecast alternative futures of urban living and distill insights that help shape research and governance questions for future smart city implementations. The session consists of a round of mini-keynotes, followed by a moderated panel discussion with opportunities for the audience to engage. ajetter@pdx.edu (T-37, T-97)

JOHNSON, Jamie (UNT) Drinking in the Scenery: A Panoramic Approach to Protecting Natural Water Quality. Reserves supplying one of the nation’s fastest-growing metropolitan areas suffer from non-point source contamination, hindering regional water authority’s ability to safely, efficiently, and cost-effectively provide water transportation, treatment, and delivery to residents. This paper unpacks longitudinal, collaborative ethnographic data collected in three North Texas suburbs, revealing a panorama of residential knowledge and behaviors which impact natural water quality. Approaching this complex problem from a variety of anthropological lenses, speakers propose multiple solutions for environmental educators, municipal authorities, community leaders and everyday citizens. jkathleenjohnson@gmail.com (TH-37)

JOHNSON, Melissa (USF) Human Trafficking: Critical Perspectives on U.S. Policy, Practice, and Discourse. Human trafficking is an issue that has gained significant global attention over the last two decades, resulting in the rapid growth of anti-trafficking initiatives. The particular ways in which human trafficking is framed by various stakeholders, including policy-makers, state agencies, advocates, and humanitarian organizations, have important implications for the development of anti-trafficking policy and practice. The papers in this session take a critical approach in examining the particular ideologies underlying anti-trafficking policy, practice, and discourse in the United States, and the implications for those who have experienced or are vulnerable to human trafficking. mhjohns4@usf.edu (F-69)

KENT, Suzanne (CO State U) Turbulent Times for Engagement: Practicing Anthropology in Partnerships, Insights and Recommendations. A great deal of attention has been given to the various forms of engagement an anthropologist can take, and to thinking through the most fruitful ways to engage communities experiencing uncertainty and change. Partnerships and collaborations between academic anthropologists and community-based organizations can be positive arrangements or bring constructive tensions to the surface. What facilitates success given turbulent contexts marked by diverse groups of people with divergent goals? Roundtable participants will explore the challenges and rewards from their own experiences in an effort to collectively glean key insights and recommendations. This session will be interactive and invite participation from attendees. suzanne.kent@colostate.edu (TH-127)

KHANNA, Sunil and TILT, Bryan (OR State U) Community Forum on Homelessness in Portland and Beyond. As part of “local day” activities at the annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology, this community forum is designed to address the problem of homelessness in Portland, the Pacific Northwest, and beyond. We will bring together panelists from government agencies, academic centers, non-profit organizations, and the private sector to discuss their experiences. Key topics will include the demographics and basic needs of unhoused people, the role of city and regional government agencies, and the intersection of homelessness with other critical problems such as infectious diseases, violence, trauma, addiction, mental health, and the environment. Panelists will contribute brief remarks about their work in this area, and then engage in a moderated conversation with meeting attendees and the public. This forum will be free and open to the public. (T-96)

KITNER, Kathi (Google) Engaging with a Culture of Practice: Our Beginnings in the Tech Sector, Part I. The first of a three-part session that will cover the beginnings, subsequent development and the future of anthropology in the technology industry - or what is now glossed as User Experience (UX) - and was then considered a slightly odd offshoot of applied anthropology. Six expert social scientists will describe their own past experiences and challenges faced and surmounted in this new field of practice. We believe these recollections will serve to enlighten and inspire others who may have not thought of such a career path when becoming an anthropologist. kitner@google.com (F-22)

KITNER, Kathi (Google) A Culture of Practice in the Tech Sector: Looking to the Future in Turbulent Times, Part II. Practicing anthropology in the technology industry is hard. It is hard methodologically and theoretically. It is hard to stay connected to your field, to publish and to interact with others in the same discipline. Some say it is selling out to capitalism; some say the work itself is tainted by the corporate gaze. So what is there, if anything, to look forward to in such a field of practice? We engage six long-time practitioners to get their opinions and observations, and then open the discussion up to the audience for an interactive and exciting final session! kitner@google.com (F-112)

KLEIN, Charles (Portland State U) Ethnographic Perspectives on Food Activism and Social Justice. This session will use a case study approach to examine how food activists are working to transform local food systems in the mainland United States and Puerto Rico. Panelists will examine a variety of strategies including youth advocacy, blogging, engaged research, environmental mobilization, counter-cultural politics, agricultural activism, and chef/restaurant-based movements. Uniting these presentations is a shared analytic lens of exploring the interconnections between food politics/activism and other social justice movements. Our goal is to open up a dialogue between local activists/researchers from the Portland region and applied/activist anthropologists working on these issues in diverse locations. chklein@pdx.edu (TH-13)
KLEIN, Charles (Portland State U) Integrated Care and Social Determinants of Health: Case Studies from the Pacific Northwest. In recent years, health care systems have begun to integrate screening for social determinants of health (SDH) and develop strategies to address identified SDH by bridging health-care providers, social service agencies, and community-based organizations. This round table will feature participants from three local health-care systems and research networks - Kaiser Permanente Northwest, the National University of Natural Medicine, and the Oregon Health Sciences University-Portland State University School of Public Health. With active audience participation, panelists will explore the opportunities and challenges of integrating approaches to address social determinants of health in everyday health-care. chklein@pxd.edu (T-122)

LANG, Ursula (RISD) Design’s for the Commons. Design has long occupied anthropological practice. From research to writing and teaching to intervention, design is the bridge between matter and form, vision and reality. The term calls to mind the creative capacity of human beings to build and negotiate the diverse worlds. This panel belongs to the special track, “Designs for Turbulent Times,” that seeks to rethink the application of anthropology as less concerned with producing forms and things for the world as it is, and more with engaging worlds and world-making practices that may come to be. Topics include: development, the commons, pedagogy, activism, and “applied” anthropology. ulang@risd.edu (F-104)

LEVIN, Betty Wolder (CUNY Grad SPH) and MWARIA, Cherly (Hofstra U) Death, Dying and Bereavement: Changes through Turbulent Times, Parts I-II. Benjamin Franklin wrote “nothing can be said to be certain, except death [and taxes].” Yet, through turbulent times, the ways people think about, talk about, and behave in relation to death, the dying and the bereaved have transformed. This session, organized by the special interest group on death and bereavement, will discuss changes that have occurred as peoples have moved around the world, and as organizations, economies and technologies have evolved resulting in transformations in the roles of kin, community members, professionals, organizations and governments. Indeed, ways in which death is conceptualized and notions of its inevitability have also shifted. Betty.Levin@SPH.CUNY.edu (F-63, W-93)

LEVY, Jordan and PHILLIPS, James (PLU) Changes, Continuities, and Engaged Anthropology in Contemporary Honduras. Considerable anthropological research has focused on changes and continuities to Honduran political processes since June 2009. From cultures of resistance, to effects of violence, to out-migration, to struggles for indigenous rights and gender equity, this scholarship offers insight into how we may think about a country undergoing considerable change and political uncertainty. Much of this work has been ‘engaged anthropology,’ in ‘conflictive situations,’ which itself carries methodological and ethical challenges. This session invites Honduranist scholars to reflect on how they study the dynamics of contemporary Honduras and disseminate research results for an audience with broad interests in shifting political contexts. levyjd@plu.edu (W-82)

LIU, Yu-Rong Joy and DUNCAN, Austin (U Arizona) Navigating the Research Process in Community. This session aims to bring together scholars who do research in and with communities, and asks how practices of gathering data for research affect their understanding of research topic and scholarship. Specifically, we consider three questions: How are research approaches revised or enriched through research in the fields? What data collection practices are taking place in the field, and how do these practices affect the type of data gathered and research outcomes? How is this interaction shaping the role of researcher within the community? The experiences and lessons will help both researchers and communities better navigate the research process. joylin@email.arizona.edu (F-128)

LOEWE, Ronald (CSULB) Anthropology in the Age of Trump. Should We Be Doing Something Differently? Ten years ago, many Americans were touting the idea of a post-racial America. In the wake of Charlottesville, such comments are now just a dim memory. In fact, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center, hate groups have increased significantly since Trump took office. Similarly, in the wake of the Kavanaugh confirmation, a virulent backlash is brewing against survivors of sexual assault who dare to speak out. How should anthropologists respond to these events through our teaching and our research? Should we be doing something different? Ronald.Loewe@csulb.edu (W-164)

LOUCKY, James (WWU) A Not So Perfect Storm: Climate Change, Displacement, and Unease. As our sense grows sharper that the present is threshold for the world to come, assertions of control of movements escalate alongside deepening planetary degradation extending through globalized extraction and economic disparities. Human migration has never been more potent politically than today, and neither international law nor governance structures seems prepared for emerging displacement and resettlement scenarios. Anthropological perspective is crucial for effectively engaging the public, youth, and people already on the move. This is especially true in regard to reframing climate change, challenging normalization of exclusion, and affirming commitments to humanitarian principles and rights of movement. James.Loucky@wwu.edu (W-39)

LOUCKY, James (WWU) Cascadia: Challenges and Cooperation within a Magnificent Coastal Corridor. The U.S.-Canada Pacific corridor known as Cascadia encompasses stunning natural beauty, along with a complex mix of environmental, demographic, and cultural issues. Magnificent mountains and coastlines are also sites of rising concerns about growth, water quality, endangered species, and quality of life. Applied anthropology and political ecology offer invaluable perspectives on the Cascadia concept and setting for growing environmental awareness, intercultural and binational coalitions, and creative responses. This roundtable provides insights into indigenous leadership around salmon and shared waters, housing and climate change challenges in mountain areas, and the need for education and bridging borders of many kinds. James.Loucky@wwu.edu (T-36)

LOUCKY, James (WWU) Separated Families, Mobilized Youth. Families and futures are in motion today as never before. Alarming displacement scenarios and myopic depictions of immigrants require holistic and humane responsiveness, grounded in solid research, inclusivity, and activism. This roundtable addresses how accelerating geographic mobilities and social inequalities are challenging family formations, intergenerational commitments, and productive and civic prospects for youth. Human developmental implications of disruptive and transborder experiences, policy alternatives to politicized enforcement regimes, and strategies through which immigrant families and youth agitate for social justice and rights are bases for critical dialog in a roundtable designed to empower effective activism among all participants. jamesloucky@gmail.com (F-94)

LYNCH, Kathryn (U Oregon) Understanding Diverse Stakeholder Perspectives in Contentious Environmental Issues: A Field-Based Pedagogical Approach. To address contentious environmental problems as future professionals, students will need to understand cultural contexts, build collaborative problem-solving approaches, prioritize actions, and deal with conflict in constructive, catalyzing ways. This panel discusses five case studies of field-based courses that have engaged environmental studies and political science students in addressing environmental issues by integrating anthropological methods. These courses tackled diverse issues (wolf conservation, river management, pesticide drift, and conflicts over oil and gas exploration) but they all infused anthropological methods as a pedagogical strategy to help students discover the importance of understanding diverse stakeholder perspectives. klynch@uoregon.edu (W-34)

LYON, Stephen (Aga Khan U) Irrigation Management Systems. This session brings together papers that examine ethnographic and economic contexts that affect irrigation management systems in agricultural areas around the world. (S-45)
LYON-CALLO, Vincent (W Michigan U) and SHEAR, Boone (UMass) *Designs for Teaching Other Worlds.* Design has long occupied anthropological practice. From research to writing and teaching to intervention, design is the bridge between matter and form, vision and reality. The term calls to mind the creative capacity of human beings to build and negotiate the diverse worlds. This panel belongs to the special track, “Designs for Turbulent Times,” that seeks to rethink the application of anthropology as less concerned with producing forms and things for the world as it is, and more with engaging worlds and world-making practices that may come to be. Topics include: development, the commons, pedagogy, activism, and “applied” anthropology. vincent.lyon-callo@wmich.edu (S-39)

MAES, Kenny (OR State U) and CLOSSER, Svea (JHU SPH) *Community Health Worker Labor: Organizing and Financing in Turbulent Times, Parts I-II.* In addition to playing crucial and multiple roles within health systems and communities around the world, CHWs are currently organizing their own ranks to pursue better job conditions. Meanwhile, various health system payers struggle to envision and realize effective financing mechanisms for CHWs and systems. This panel assembles papers that illuminate the turbulent changes that CHWs and other health system stakeholders are currently experiencing, influencing and/or resisting in various world locales. Papers will focus on how CHWs advocate for improving their own job conditions, and on how financing shapes the size of CHW workforces and CHW remuneration. kenneth.maes@oregonstate.edu (TH-126, TH-156)

MAGAÑA, Mauricio (U Arizona) and FISHER, Josh (WWU) *Designs for an Artistry of Activism.* Design has long occupied anthropological practice. From research to writing and teaching to intervention, design is the bridge between matter and form, vision and reality. The term calls to mind the creative capacity of human beings to build and negotiate the diverse worlds. This panel belongs to the special track, “Designs for Turbulent Times,” that seeks to rethink the application of anthropology as less concerned with producing forms and things for the world as it is, and more with engaging worlds and world-making practices that may come to be. Topics include: development, the commons, pedagogy, activism, and “applied” anthropology. mmaana@0512@email.arizona.edu (F-134)

MALDONADO, Julie (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network) *Cross-Cultural Collaborations for Change.* An increasingly warming planet, fascist regimes, and loss of civil and human rights are causing profound harm. Yet, collaborative actions are re-imagining justice and change. This session is based on the premise that no single knowledge system or group holds the answers. It brings together practitioners and scholars working at the intersection of diverse knowledge systems, disciplinary boundaries, and collaborations involving communities, organizations, agencies, institutions, and academia. We will engage in an open and honest discussion about successes and failures of cross-cultural collaborations and learn from participants’ vast experiences on how to develop collaborations to further progress towards social change. jkmaldo@gmail.com (W-98)

MARTINEZ, Clara (Naco Rsch Inst) *Engaging the Traditional Practice of Navajo Peacemaking into Present-day Education to Address the Historical Turbulence of Colonization.* This panel describes practices of traditional Navajo Peacemaking implemented in schools on and off the Reservation, engaging culturally relevant curricula and methodology to address modern and historical barriers to Native American student achievement. Historically, Indian Education in the US has been utilized as an assimilationist methodology of colonization. Failures-failure over time has evolved pedagogical practice toward that which is known to succeed—educational self-determination. The authors describe social and academic results from different locations within public school districts on and off the Reservation in SE Utah and Northern Arizona. cmntz@stanfordalumni.org (F-99)

MASON, Rachel (NPS) *Applied Anthropology in the National Park Service, Alaska Region.* The National Park Service’s Cultural Anthropology program strives to connect cultural communities with places that are essential to their identity. This panel highlights a range of projects in Alaska parks that connect people to places, including compacting with sovereign tribes, promoting local stewardship, facilitating relations among user groups, documenting traditional associations to a park, or empowering intergenerational transmission of subsistence knowledge. rachel_mason@nps.gov (TH-48)

MATTHEWS, Elise (U Regina) *Evidence and Advocacy for Safe, Accessible Health Care.* By examining programs for childbirth women, children with complex needs, people living with diabetes, and health profession students, the panelists address this question: How can we improve health programming and service delivery to improve patient safety and well-being for vulnerable populations? Through program development and evaluation, phenomenology of service experiences, and analysis of health systems, social and political priorities, we discuss how to promote health and advocate for accessible services. Together, these papers explore current health status and services for diverse populations and suggest changes at training, intervention, system, and societal levels. elise.matthews@uregina.ca (W-73)

MCLAINE, Rebecca (Portland State U) *Facilitating Urban Resiliency through University-Community Partnerships.* Portland State University’s Institute for Sustainable Solutions (ISS) is at the forefront of efforts to support community-based initiatives to enhance urban sustainability and neighborhood resiliency. This roundtable brings together participants from four partnerships to facilitate a discussion about the challenges and benefits of university-community collaborations. The partnerships include: 1) RIPE project with the City of Portland aimed at enhancing cross-bureau collaboration and planning on resiliency, 2) BREATHE Oregon project supporting community advocacy to improve local air quality policies, and 3) Living Cully Wayfinding and Lents Green Ring projects focused on improving walkability in two of Portland’s most diverse neighborhoods. rebecca.mclaine@gmail.com (T-62)

MCMAHAN, Ben (U Arizona) *Communities in Transition: Ethnographic Perspectives on Economic and Social Change.* Our panel explores how communities’ respond and adapt to economic and social change, using examples from research on the maquiladora and solar industries in Nogales, Sonora, and the oil and gas industry in southern Louisiana. We focus on the perspectives and experiences of community members, and how these ‘communities in transition’ grapple with shifts in economic and vocational opportunities, the evolving role of social support networks, discourses of vulnerability and resilience, and community or economic development strategies designed to respond or adapt to emergent and persistent challenges. bcmcmahan@email.arizona.edu (TH-138)

MCMULLIN, Juliet (UCR) and MCGUIRE, Laurette (CSUSM) *Native American Community Engagement Projects: Methods and Process for Addressing Historical Trauma and Delivery of Care.* Despite increasing awareness of historical trauma and its impact on health, only a handful of medical programs are designed to develop shared physician and patient knowledge about the concept. Chihuum Piiuywmk Inach/Gathering of Good Minds, is a collaborative intervention between with tribal members, researchers, and the health system serving Native Americans in inland southern California to address gaps in provider knowledge. This roundtable draws upon the experience of project participants to explore the methods, goals, and funding of community engagement projects. We will discuss our engagement processes and our hopes for addressing gaps in the delivery of care. julietm@ucr.edu (W-126)

MEEK, David (U Oregon) *Decolonizing Food Systems Education: Feminist, Posthuman, and Postcolonial Intersections.* In recent years, the explicit focus on the ‘local’ and the ‘sustainable’ in food systems education has been critiqued from a variety of perspectives both within and beyond anthropology because it can mask and/or reproduce a variety of social (e.g., race, gender, class, size) and environmental (e.g., species, land, water, air) inequalities and reinforce problematic neoliberal logics. This session addresses the 2019 Society
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for Applied Anthropology’s Annual Meeting theme of “Engaging Change in Turbulent Times” by exploring the contingent and varied efforts to decolonize food systems education. dmeeke@uoregon.edu (TH-18)

MELTZOFF, Sarah Keene (U Miami) and WALI, Alaka (Field Museum) Hard Choices in Turbulent Contexts: Resistance and Complicity in Resource Extraction: Cutting Edge Political Ecology Celebrating 25 years of the Journal of Political Ecology. Part II. Communities maintaining a foothold in subsistence livelihoods are facing harder choices as they are pressured to extract more from their resource base for cash income. Subsistence is becoming more fragile, and with it the tethering to values and beliefs that have long sustained social life. Anthropologists documented these choices extensively, but new stories reveal increasing tensions, with new modes of succumbing, resisting or both. The changed nature of extraction modes, overpopulation, and climate and environmental factors are creating turbulent contexts making choices for communities more difficult. Through political ecology case studies, we analyze the dilemmas and pathways taken by communities. smeltzoff@gmail.com (W-47)

MENDOZA, Marcos (U Mississippi) and HUNT, Carter (Penn State U) Dimensions of the Global and Local Narco-Environments, Parts I-II. This panel examines the global and local narco-environments with an eye to understanding conservation outcomes. The global narco-environment refers to the shifting social, territorial, political, and economic bases for the production, trafficking, consumption, and interdiction of drugs. Narco-activities impact concrete physical environments and spatial locations, generating diverse outcomes ranging from ecological disruption and destruction to increased capacity for conservation. Panelists address the fraught social, cultural, and political relationships linking human communities and their neighboring environments to narco-activities and broader networks that involve environmental NGOs, state conservation agencies, security forces, and consumers. mendezam@olemiss.edu (F-17), (F-47)

MILLEN, Joyce (Willamette U) Anti-Immigrant Politics as Political Catalyst: Oregon Immigrants and Refugees Organize for Change. As the toxic political climate and policy changes adversely affect immigrant and refugee populations, Oregon immigrant and refugee groups are organizing anew to protect their security, rights and prospects. This panel sheds light on a range of such efforts and examines how various foundations, NGOs, and governments respond to them. Panelists also explore changing patterns of refugee resettlement and how one Oregon-based organization navigates complex cultural tensions between refugee families and the hundreds of volunteers who rally to assist them. Panelists discuss issues of representation, political expediency, and how competing narratives of rights and entitlement play out among groups. jmlilen@willamette.edu (T-124)

MOECKLI, Jane (CADRE) It’s What We Do: The Four Constructs of Normalization Process Theory Applied to Ethnography of Healthcare Intervention Implementations. Normalization Process Theory (NPT) may be well-suited to identify and target behavioral changes necessary for successful implementation of healthcare interventions. NPT asks if and how interventions become routine, and what kinds of work people do to weave an intervention into a setting. This panel examines the potential of NPT to explain mechanisms at work in the implementation, embedding, and integration of healthcare interventions. Each presentation applies one of NPT’s four mechanisms – coherence, cognitive participation, collective action, and reflexive monitoring in retrospective, ethnographic analyses of interventions in the Department of Veterans Affairs that targeted primary care and critical care. Jane.Moeckli@va.gov (F-03)

MOOLENAAR, Elisabeth (CO Sch of Mines) Decompartmentalizing: Connections, Intersections, and Collaborations among ExtRACTION & Environment, Risk & Disaster; and PESO. This inaugural multi-TIG/PESO roundtable seeks to stimulate connections, intersections, and fruitful collaborations. Leading an open discussion with attendees, panelists explore benefits and challenges of conducting interdisciplinary and cross-subfield work that goes beyond “buzzwords” to tackle real world issues in meaningful ways. Additionally, panelists will discuss the intertwining of research with human rights and social justice. Finally, panelists will consider effective ways to do decolonizing work that merges political ecology and other frameworks, literatures, and methodologies. The roundtable will be followed by open discussion and networking. (F-122)

MORIN, Peter and GOTO, Ayumi (OCADU) Speaking through Uncertainties, Interrogating Intersections. Tahltan Nation artist, Peter Morin and Japanese/Hispanic language and culture studies, Ayumi Goto have been utilizing performance methodologies to interrogate colonial histories that separate Indigenous and racialized knowledges. For this conversation, Morin and Goto will draw upon the history of collaborative moments inside of BIPOC community art and activism. They will co-facilitate an open discussion to address the following questions: How do embodied knowledges affect our ability to reach across space, cultures, and political habits? Does the western notion of time enable or distract from experiencing deep collaboration and revolution? And importantly, how does centering Indigenous knowledges refract our understanding? pmorin@faculty.ocadu.ca (S-43)

MOSES, Yolanda (UCR) What the AAA Race Exhibit Is Telling Us about Race and Identity in the Twenty-first Century. In January of 2007 the exhibit, “Race: are we so different?,” which explores race through the lenses of science, history and lived experience opened at the Science Museum of Minnesota and St Paul in six degrees below zero weather. In spite of the weather, it was the largest opening attendance of any exhibit ever. We knew right away that we had tapped into a deep emotional wellspring of feeling running rampant in our nation. Sponsored by the American Anthropological Association with generous support from the National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation, the exhibit was designed to change the way U.S. teachers in middle and high schools thought and talked about race with their students. During the almost 12 years since, the exhibit has circulated around the country, and we have and are continuing to learn about the impact of its content on museums, their staffs and their programming; on visitors, many of whom have been exposed to these ideas about race for the first time; on teachers and schools; and on public policy in the areas of health, wealth accumulation, and politics. My talk will explore those findings and their theoretical and praxis implications for what a Race 2.0 project should look like going forward. (TH-129)

MOYER, Eileen (U Amsterdam) Evidence and Action in Spaces of Global Health Intervention in Africa. Across Africa, the global health apparatus demands recipients of aid to pursue targeted evidence-based interventions and to demonstrate effectiveness through specific metric practices. Anthropologists have drawn attention to the ways this apparatus works to conceal global biopolitics that effectively bypass the state to allow for the proliferation of market logics in the domain of global public health (Adams 2016). Drawing on ethnographic case studies of the evidence-gathering practices in east and southern Africa, this panel questions how norms of evidence making and data collection embedded in international intervention practices play out on the ground? e.m.moyer@ava.nl (W-156)

MULLA, Sameena (Marquette U) Gender-Based Violence, Decolonization, and the (Intersectional) Crisis of Representation. Anthropologists writing on gender-based violence must balance the vulnerabilities of marginalized communities with the pathologization of patriarchal power. Ethnographies can mobilize problematic narratives of imperialism, racism, and orientalism in describing the contexts in which gender-based violence occurs. Victims and survivors are depicted as vulnerable precisely because of cultural blindspots to gender-based violence. Perpetrators are vilified in ways that attribute abusive behavior to masculinities embedded within cultural identities, such as blackness, Islam, or indigeneity. In marked contrast, gender-based violence is rarely attributed to whiteness. The participants in this round table address these tensions in their own work, proposing modes of writing ethnography that resist reproducing racism and imperialism. (F-127)
NELSON, Andrew (UNT) Doing Applied Urban Ethnography in the Neoliberal Age. As cities become increasingly deregulated and privatized, applied urban ethnographers encounter new approaches to community empowerment. In this panel, we present four different ethnographic examples of organizations and people employing tactics and strategies for meeting social needs in the neoliberal city. For this, we highlight urban farms appealing to city-dwellers’ desire for ‘working the land,’ a museum organizing social science exhibits and talks, a community center developing programs for a historically neglected African-American neighborhood, and a transgender affirming initiative compensating for the uneven distribution of LGBTQI-oriented health services in the city. andrew.nelson@unt.edu (W-09)

NORMAN, Karma (NOAA Fisheries) Sea Changes: Implications and Integrations of Social Research in Fisheries and Marine Policy. Anthropologists and other social scientists have sought to inform and influence marine and fisheries management for decades. Managed from within off-turbulent policy contexts, marine environments have experienced rapid change. Accordingly, policy-makers have increasingly recognized the need for social research, as well as its value. In this session, we demonstrate the potential for community-oriented social science to affect change in marine management and fisheries policy. We provide case studies and social research examples with a particular focus on the management implications of, and meaningful policy engagements with, the qualitative and quantitative data collected and analyzed by marine and fisheries social scientists. karma.norman@noaa.gov (TH-53)

OBURE, Renee and ROMERO-DAZA, Nancy (USF) Integrating Men into Sexual and Reproductive (SRH) Programs: Anthropological Contributions and Engagements with the Changing Times, Parts I-II. Policies inclusive of men in sexual and reproductive health (SRH) services have been around for 20 years. Male inclusion has shown promise for better SRH outcomes for the entire family. However, male inclusion posits its own challenges due to the contested and gendered cultural spaces within which SRH is practiced and to shifting conceptualization of masculinity. This panel includes conversations, research and practice on culturally sensitive approaches that explore how men can be, have been or should be integrated in SRH to address the existing inequities. obure@health.usf.edu (S-37, S-67)

OLSON, Laura (Georgetown U) Puerto Rico and the Diaspora: The Efforts and Capacity of Non-Profit Recovery Efforts. Non-profit disaster assistance frameworks, institutional assumptions, bureaucratic cultures, and program contours that produce disaster aid aimed at assisting survivors influence recovery outcomes for Puerto Ricans on and off the island. NGO practices are designed within the context of local conditions with some more and some less responsive to survivor needs. Decision-making at federal, state, territory and local levels has implications for resource allocation, collaboration and recovery outcomes. The theoretical constructs, practice, and organizational context of NGOs engaged in recovery operations will be examined, as will the challenges and successes of recovery from Hurricane(s) Irma and Maria across different sites. laura.olson@georgetown.edu (W-128)

OSTENSO, Victoria (Del Norte & Tribal Lands Community Food Council & UBC) Food Systems Change in Process: Notes from Community-Engaged Scholars. Organizing for food systems change has the potential to bridge people across racial and cultural difference, merge social and environmental justice concerns, and inspire civic participation. This panel will bring together distinct perspectives on food systems organizing from two community-engaged scholars who will share their experience documenting food system injustices and demanding change. Victoria Ostenso is Food Program Director for DNATL Community Food Council in Northern California. Stephanie Lim is an interculturalism coordinator and food systems organizer in Vancouver, Canada. victoria.ostenso@gmail.com (S-74)

PARK, Thomas (U Arizona) Cutting Edge Political Ecology: Celebrating 25 Years of the Journal of Political Ecology, Part I. Over the past 25 years the Journal of Political Ecology has gradually become a well cited journal with contributors from many fields including most prominently geography, political science, and anthropology. The papers in this panel explore the Pitjantjatjara hunting of dingoes as part of a government bounty system, strategies adopted by Atacameño indigenous people to attain health in the Atacama Desert, access to urban infrastructure by residents of informal settlements in Cape Town, Digital Sensing and Human-Environment Relationships in Senegal and Mauritania, and coastal restoration funding after the Deepwater Horizon spill in the Gulf. tparkt05@gmail.com (W-17)

PAUL-WARD, Amy (FIU) Exploring Change among the Vulnerable: Interdisciplinary Perspectives. Drawing on this year’s theme of engaging change in turbulent times, this session brings together five papers that explore the notion of change and its impact on vulnerable populations across the lifespan. Presenters will draw on current research and theoretical approaches from applied anthropology, occupational therapy/occupational science, disability studies, and nursing to explore the concept of embodied knowledge and how change is perceived, embraced or resisted based on positionality and access to opportunities, resources, etc. Using their findings from case studies, ethnographies, and program development projects, this session will further the discussion. paulward@fiu.edu (TH-133)

PEZZIA, Carla (U Dallas) Promoting Inquiry and Engagement through Undergraduate Student Research. Undergraduate research experiences provide invaluable opportunities for students to engage with anthropological concepts and with the world around them. However, there are many challenges to consider that may limit such opportunities. This panel highlights ethnographic research conducted by undergraduate students. Papers in this panel cover topics such as alcoholism recovery options for young adults, social support and services for male survivors of sexual violence, “Millennial” perspectives on gun legislation, and attitudes towards different news sources. These papers provide insight into the different ways in which to approach undergraduate research experience that contribute to promoting sophistication in anthropological thought and practice. cpezzia@udallastx.edu (TH-35)

PLACEK, Caitlyn (Ball State U) Exploring Current Solutions to Methodological Problems in Biocultural Anthropology. Biocultural anthropologists often face numerous obstacles in study design, recruitment, and measurement, particularly when attempting to unpack stigmatized, taboo, or otherwise abstract topics. This panel will explore solutions to these challenges in biocultural anthropology. This diverse panel will investigate the following topics: the role of interviewer effects when measuring environmental risk among the Maasai in Tanzania, challenges and solutions for recruiting pregnant women who are at risk for opioid use disorder in the Midwestern United States, unpacking “culture” in relation to health among Congo foragers, and informant accuracy for substance use in South Indian adolescents. Cdleowaronson@bsu.edu (S-15)

POMEROY, Carrie (CA Sea Grant, UCSD & Inst of Marine Sci) What’s the Point?: Integrating the Human Dimensions into Marine Management. A seeming groundswell of interest in addressing “socioeconomic considerations” and other human dimensions in marine management has created an opening for applied social science research in state as well as federal contexts in the US. This session provides examples of those efforts, variously identifying information needs, demonstrating approaches for meeting them, and navigating the opportunities and challenges of building robust information and understanding amid the realities of marine management. cpmoyer@ucsd.edu (V-113)

PREISTER, Kevin (Ctr for Soc Ecology & Public Policy) and BRODY, Elizabeth (Cultural Keys Inc) Promoting Yourself as a Professional Anthropologist. Professional anthropologists compete in the marketplace to offer an array of services to government agencies, non-profits, and corporations. This panel discussion covers a variety of topics related to entering, surviving, and thriving in workplace settings. What frameworks are used to market the anthropological perspective and toolkit to prospective clients? How do we make our frameworks and approaches persuasive? What are the typical steps for getting to “Yes,” that is, securing an internship,
contract, job, or promotion? Join us for a discussion that promises to be useful and interesting at any career stage. kevinpreister@gmail.com (F-97)

PUCCIA, Ellen (Beta Rch Assoc Inc) and CAMPBELL-MONTALVO, Rebecca (UConn) Applying Anthropology in Education: Addressing Equity from K-College. Students face challenges as they navigate through the U.S. educational system. National culture, institutional context, and local discourses spur inequality and comprise hurdles for students, families, and educators. Anthropologists working in these areas use a variety of research methods to describe factors that affect matriculation of groups. Such studies inform on topics from undergraduates’ persistence in their declared majors to the social and emotional climate children face in elementary school. Applications promise to arm individuals with improved approaches to creating better climates and addressing causes of educational inequality. This panel highlights implications of applied anthropological research in school equity. (F-38)

QUINTILIANI, Karen and BAGHDADI, Mitra (CSULB) Navigating the Turbulent Politics of Homelessness Research. As local government officials and the public decry homelessness, program staff are pressed to come up with solutions without research support to inform potential practices. In response, the CSULB anthropology department and City of Long Beach developed a research collaboration that involved graduate and undergraduate students conducting ethnographic research on homeless outreach services. Panelists examine how policies and gaps in service combine with pressure to remove the homeless create barriers. Multiple perspectives are presented to illustrate how outreach partners developed an effective network of care, yet lack public, political and funding support for programs that address the complexities of homelessness. Karen.Quintiliani@csulb.edu (W-165)

RADONIC, Lucero (MI State U) Working with Cities, Part II: Examining the Processes and Outcomes of Applied Research with Municipalities. These two linked panels draw from varied applied projects in which scholars work directly with municipal representatives or agencies in order to design, conduct, and/or assess local research. Papers examine the genesis and progression of such collaborations, asking how this type of work offers specific challenges and opportunities for applied scholars. Other papers will discuss the ways in which applied scholarship can shape—or, in turn, be shaped by—city practices, bureaucracy, and regulatory worlds. Finally, papers explore how such results can fit into so-called “town-gown” conversations and increasing institutional emphases on community-engaged scholarship. (W-130)

RAMER, Angela (HKS Architects) Codifying Corporate Culture. This session will present recent examples of efforts within corporations to codify culture. Participants will present quick, pecha kucha-style opening remarks and share insights from their work-spanning from organizational culture management and change facilitation to exploring emerging consumer markets. This will be a lively, semi-structured conversation where participants discuss these topics within the context of corporate characteristics, e.g., industry, age of company, product/service offering. We encourage audience members to come with questions about challenges of defining, measuring and changing corporate culture. aramer@hksinc.com (TH-45)

RENTERIA-VALENCIA, Rodrigo and AMASON, J. Hope (Central Washington U) Radical Empathy Roundtable. Empathy—understanding/sharing the feelings of another—is cultivated by learning others’ stories, and understanding others in relationship to ourselves. Radical empathy encourages fundamentally shifting from judgment to personal understanding of or relationship with “the Other,” and shifting action in response. What place does such ontology have in applied anthropology today and how does it differ from cultural relativism? How does it “work” (or not) in different contexts, and how should we consider false empathy/projection? How can applications of radical empathy help to engage social change? This roundtable will be a discussion of radical empathy and its (potential) applications in anthropology. krismsult@gmail.com (W-133)

RHINE, Kathryn (U Kansas) colLAB: Bridging Health Divides in East Africa. In 2018, KU students and faculty participated in an experiential learning opportunity with a non-governmental organization serving vulnerable children in Mufindi, Tanzania—a district with the highest HIV prevalence in the country. In this field school, participants investigated how health and illness are culturally, historically, and politically embedded experiences. The papers in this panel document how health professionals and community members operate with particular sets of explanatory narratives and modes of reasoning, and are situated within uneven relations of power. They demonstrate how these meanings and power relations, in turn, shape both the community’s vulnerability and their response to the epidemic. krhine@ku.edu (W-96)

RIENDEAU, Rachel P. (U Iowa & VA) Reshaping Time and Space with Red Tape: Anthropologists Inside/Outside Bureaucracies of Health. Red tape holds state and local health care systems together, constraining experiences of preventative care and life. Even when policies are lifted, red tape leaves its sticky residue when pulled away. These papers consider the persistence of bureaucratic practices as inscribed upon places, bodies, and minds inside a specialized clinic, outside a network of public clinics, and within communities in the aftermath of an epidemic. In line with this year’s theme, we hope to complicate anthropologists’ role in recognizing and making spaces within bureaucratic structures formed around health. rachel-riendeau@iowah.edu (F-123)

ROSALIE, Martin Renzo (Creighton U) Advancing Participatory Action Research: Research Accompaniment and Accompaniment Research. Participatory action research, motivated by a commitment to justice and the democratization of knowledge-creation is conducted with communities as co-researchers and aims at action meaningful to them. This methodology can be strengthened through “accompaniment.” Researchers as accompanier place themselves in the lives and struggles of the accompanied and develop interpersonal, dialogical, and reciprocal relationships with them leading to practical knowledge that result in “annunciation” (Paulo Freire), a vision of alternative realities that inspires transformative action. This panel’s papers are based on case studies that explore the potential of accompaniment for research. renzorosales@creighton.edu (F-124)

RUNESTAD, Pamela (Allegheny Coll) Doing Diversity in Global Health Anthropology. In this roundtable, we discuss strategies and resources for practicing diversity in global health teaching and learning. Topics will include critical pedagogies, supporting diverse learning and teaching styles, and practicing cultural humility in applied global health settings both domestically and overseas. Emphasis is on fostering ongoing, reflexive attention to diversity and inclusion in global health anthropology. prunestad@allegheny.edu (F-34)

RUTH, Alissa (ASU) Engaging Students and Leveraging Education for Social Change. These turbulent times bring new problems and challenges for current generations looking to earn livelihoods and establish careers. Applied anthropologists are at the forefront of training students of all levels and backgrounds with real-world competencies. This session will address how educators are creating opportunities for students to gain critical skills—including identifying problems, confronting challenges, creating solutions, collaborating with others, among others—in order to provide solutions for economic and social problems that affect the wellbeing and livelihoods of our local and global communities. Presenters will discuss innovative educational interventions and best practices for implementing and assessing such programs. alissa.ruth@asu.edu (TH-94)

SALTZMAN, Rachelle (OR Folklife Network, UO Museum of Natural & Cultural History) Collaborations between Oregon Tribes and the State Folklife Program. For several years, the Oregon Folklife Network has partnered with various members/programs at Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our projects have ranged from an audio digitization project/grant (training Tribal members to digitize a variety of materials on several audio tape formats) to a folklife fieldschool for rising 8th graders, from documentation of traditional
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artists to Traditional Arts Apprenticeships among various individuals, to a
more recent project to document Tribal elders’ interaction with the 1853 Treaty
exhibit. Our work has been extremely collaborative, and OFN’s goal is to
respond to Tribal needs and requests. (T-93)

SANTEE, Amy (Design Rsch Consultant) The Struggle Is Real: Making the
Business Case for Anthropology and Ethnography in Corporate Contexts.
Anthropologists have worked in corporate environments for decades, yet
the struggle to convince stakeholders of the value of anthropological and
ethnographic approaches to business and design persists. It is well known
that products, services and systems based in an understanding of humans are
more valuable, successful and profitable. So why is this still a challenge? Five
anthropologists will share their experiences working in various corporate,
consulting and agency contexts, including effective (and not-so-effective)
strategies and techniques for education and awareness, managing cultural
tensions, aligning with corporate goals, and leading organizations toward a
more people-centered, holistic way of thinking. amysantee@gmail.com (F-82)

SCHELHAS, John and CHARNLEY, Susan (USFS) People and Forest
Management, Part I: Issues in the United States. Anthropology and other
social science fields are making important contributions related to research
and practice on people and forest management. The papers in this session use
ethnographic, qualitative, and related methods to address this broad topic, with
an emphasis on how to sustainably manage forests while providing benefits
people desire. Papers address community-based approaches, collaboration,
racial and ethnic diversity in forest uses and values, timber and non-timber
forest products, and the socioeconomic impacts of forest policy. This is one of
two sessions on people and forest management, and focuses on forestry issues
in the United States. jschelhas@fs.fed.us (TH-20)

SCHMITT, Edwin (U Oslo) and LI, Xiaoyue (U Autónoma de Barcelona)
Engaging with the Environment in Present Day China: Working with Local
Communities, Parts I-II. In recent years, environmentalism has changed
dramatically in China. From PX protests in the cities to worries over cancer
villages in the countryside, the Chinese people are directly acting upon this
increasing concern for ecological integrity. Although the last decade has
seen a rising trend of global ideas like organic farming and smart cities into
the Chinese discourse, there has also been a proliferation of more localized
concepts like “ecological housing estates” and “sustainable village industries.”
This panel will bring together anthropologists who are engaged with their
Chinese informants as they attempt to understand and improve the environment
around them. schmitte@link.cuhk.edu.hk (F-110, F-140)

SCOTT, Mary Alice (NMSU) and ROHN, Edward (Oakland U) Turbulent
Structure and Changing Agency in Medical Education: Engaging New
Pedagogical Modalities. Practice theory delineates a tension between the
constraints of social structure and the agency of cultural actors within those
constraints. This tension becomes particularly explicit in medical education,
where learners have career expectations that do not always mesh with the stated
and implicit pedagogical modalities of educators. Medical anthropologists
recognize the potential harms of an unreflective professional socialization
process. As a result, there are openings for anthropology to contribute
towards new modalities in medical education. Papers in this panel stem from
ethnographic fieldwork across a range of medical educational programs and
specialties, exploring key questions relevant to improving pedagogy. (F-153)

SEARA, Tarsila (U New Haven) and POLLNAC, Richard (URI) Coastal
Community Resilience to Extreme Environmental Events. Recent disasters
have negatively impacted coastal and fishing communities, in some cases
destroying fishing equipment and infrastructure along with many coastal
dwellings, aquaculture, horticulture and arboriculture areas. It appears that
coastal communities manifest a great deal of resilience to these disasters. The
papers in this session focus on resilience and equity in recovery from impacts of
Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico based on comparable data collected just before
and several months after the storm. The presentations provide information
valuable for developing programs to increase resilience of coastal fishing
communities facing increased probabilities of disasters associated with climate
change. tarseara@gmail.com (TH-173)

SHAFFER, L. Jen (UMD) and SOURDRIL, Anne (Ladyss, CNRS, France) What Can Birds Tell Us of Turbulent Times? Birds share space
with humans in wilderness, rural, and urban settings around the world. We
have developed extensive knowledge of our feathered neighbors, as well as
valued relationships ranging from the directly consumptive to the spiritual
and aesthetically appreciative. However, anthropogenic pressures are altering
the environment and affecting bird populations at a local scale and on a daily
basis. These changes affect our relationships with, and knowledge of, avifauna.
Ethnographic inquiry is therefore particularly important for understanding local
perceptions and knowledge of changes to birds and, by association, the broader
environment in which we all live. (W-138)

SOARES, Pedro (UFPA BRA) and HOFFMAN, Susanna (Hoffman Consulting) Critical and Emergent Issues on Risk and Disaster in the Global
South. This panel explores the scope of the anthropological involvement in
both the subject as a whole and the lived experience of risk and disaster in
the Global South. The panel proposes to act as a review of themes, situations,
and understandings that have emerged. These include: specific events; cyclic
disasters; the consequences of colonization on vulnerability; the expansion of
nation state and NGO involvement; climate change and its impacts; risk
reduction and risk creation including effects of development, urbanization,
costalization, and neo-liberal exploitation; the increasing resettlement of
people; ideology, symbolism, memorials, art, story and other social cultural
factors encompassed. pedro.paulo.soares@yahoo.com.br (TH-122)

SPALDING, Ana (OR State U & Smithsonian Tropical Rsch Inst) Inputs to
Marine and Coastal Management: Wellbeing, Stakeholder Engagement, and
Funding as Different Approaches to a Shared Problem. Approaches to marine
and coastal management have shifted over time, ranging from ICM, EBM,
EBFM to MSP, among others. Challenges to the effective implementation of
these approaches still remain, while our understanding of the importance of
considerations of ‘human dimension’ has grown. This session includes
presentations on a range of approaches (fishermen involvement in marine
energy, commercial fishing, health and wellbeing, Council – fishermen
relations, collaborative management, sustainable development, and funding
for conservation) to coastal management that provide innovative insights and
opportunities for the different marine and coastal stakeholders. ana.spalding@
oregonstate.edu (W-173)

SPITZER, Suzi (UMD) Transdisciplinary Approaches for Researching Socio-
Environmental Systems. Science provides an opportunity to address today’s
increasingly complex and urgent environmental challenges but scientific
influence is diminished in our “post-truth” society by amplified skepticism,
unstable funding, and increased polarization over environmental issues. To
increase influence and earn public trust of science, the academic community
should prioritize environmental research that is both responsive to societal needs
and reflective of diverse stakeholder interests. In transdisciplinary projects,
interdisciplinary research teams partner with non-academic stakeholders to
synthesize diverse expertise and co-create new knowledge. This session will
highlight transdisciplinary approaches that help research teams holistically
understand socio-environmental systems and collaboratively address complex
environmental problems. xs spitzer@umces.edu (W-122)

SPOON, Jeremy (Portland State U & The Mountain Inst) and ARNOLD,
Richard (Pahrump Paiute Tribe & Nevada Indian Commission) Revitalizing
Numic Homelands: Blending Culture and Collaboration in the Great Basin and
Upper Mojave Deserts. Numic homelands span four states including Nevada,
Utah, Arizona, and California. The land is considered sentient and a personified
relative. Federal agencies manage a significant portion of the ancestral territory.
Since 2008, Jeremy Spoon, Richard Arnold, and collaborators have worked
closely with 16 Nuwu (Southern Paiute), Newe (Western Shoshone), and
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Numu (Owens Valley Paiute and Shoshone) tribes and several federal agencies to sustain and revitalize cultural ties with the landscape through progressive consultation, co-management, and interpretation. Diverse perspectives will be shared by project collaborators and participants. jspoon@pdx.edu (TH-47)

SPOON, Jeremy (Portland State U) and GERKEY, Drew (OR State U) Theory and Approaches to Understanding Coupled Human and Natural Systems, Part 1. Research on coupled human-and-natural systems continues to advance, with new data sets and evolving conceptual approaches; however, common concepts like resilience and regime shifts can be both useful and problematic, depending on context and use. This multi-part session seeks theoretical and methodological innovations that bridge ethnography and practice. We present a wide range of case studies, from disaster recovery, refugee crises, and resource governance to climate change, market integration, and systemic inequities of race, gender, and class. We apply a range of qualitative and quantitative methodologies, including ethnographic, community-based, and participatory approaches, spatial analysis, agent-based models, and social network analysis. jspoon@pdx.edu (F-20)

STEEN-ADAMS, Michelle (PNWRS, USFS) Tribal Natural Resources Management in Practice, Parts I-II. Native American natural resources management is an important theme in anthropology and related social science fields. This session explores this theme from a practical perspective. Contributors will present various approaches that tribal resource managers and communities are implementing to steward indigenous lifeways and restore ecological and cultural resources. Practical approaches include integration of traditional knowledge, initiatives featuring tribal languages, and intergenerational citizen science. Contributors will discuss how tribal communities are applying such approaches to contend with diverse natural resource issues, including fire-prone forest alteration, global climate change, and historical land loss, in the U.S. West and the Great Lakes region. mmsteenadams@fs.fed.us (T-35, T-95)

STEPSHENS, Daryl and HANEBRINK, Julia (Rhodes Coll) Sailing the Turbulent Seas of Reproductive Health: Learning, Doing, and Applying Anthropology in Local and Global Contexts. Using research on maternal mortality in Tennessee, fetal alcohol syndrome in South Africa, cervical cancer, HPV, and traditional birth attendants in Uganda, and social medicine in sub-Saharan Africa, this roundtable addresses how barriers to reproductive health can be identified, challenged, and overcome. Panelists discuss health perceptions, knowledge, and behaviors, structural and sociocultural factors impacting access to care, and efforts to overcome these challenges, including how anthropologists-in-training can be involved in these efforts. This roundtable considers how researchers learning, doing, and applying anthropology can facilitate civil engagement in order to improve accountability, communication, and access to multiple forms of care. stephensd@rhodes.edu (S-03)

STEVENS, Melissa (Global Philadelphia Assoc) Engaging the Public in Heritage Practice. How do applied anthropologists work to ensure that public engagement is a central element of heritage practice? This session presents examples that include a collaborative GIS project that will produce a native Hawaiian map of indigenous heritage sites, an examination of how anthropological engagements with ethnic minority festivals in China have changed over time, the challenges in translating the anthropological perspective to heritage and tourism practitioners involved with ICOMOS, the role that a comparative perspective from central Australia presents in allowing for different ways of thinking about heritage practice. We present a wide range of case studies, from disaster recovery, refugee crises, and resource governance to climate change, market integration, and systemic inequities of race, gender, and class. We apply a range of qualitative and quantitative methodologies, including ethnographic, community-based, and participatory approaches, spatial analysis, agent-based models, and social network analysis. jspoon@pdx.edu (TH-99)

STINNETT, Ashley (WKU) Applied Visual Anthropology: Explorations in Multimedia Methodologies. Visual media is one viable way for anthropologists to engage with research participants, community organizations and the public. Over 40 years ago Margaret Mead published a piece calling for the importance of visual data collection in anthropology. Yet, today we still see a gap in the use of readily available audio-visual technology, despite its cultural saturation. This panel addresses a breadth of multimedia methodological possibilities including illustration, photography, audio, video, and immersive environments in practice oriented anthropological settings as a way to cross-polinate and encourage other scholars to utilize this valuable tool for engagement with stakeholders and communities. astinnet@email.arizona.edu (W-68)

STOFFLE, Richard (U Arizona) Indigenous Voices in Parks and Protected Areas: Applied Ethnography from the American Southwest to Central Australia. Indigenous peoples are reaffirming their connections with traditional lands and resources through formal consultations within government agencies. To this end, they have collaborated with applied anthropologists to conduct ethnographic studies that have informed governance and decision-making by land managers and tribal governments. This session showcases a range of ethnographic studies in National Parks and National Monuments in the Southwest—Arches National Park, Canyonlands National Park, and Hovenweep National Monument—conducted by our University of Arizona (UofA) research team. One panelist offers a comparative perspective from central Australia, based on work as an applied anthropologist on cultural and natural resource management projects undertaken by Indigenous governments. This panel documents how studies have influenced how the NPS and Government agencies understand cultural resources, publicly interpret them, and utilize these insights in park management. rstoffle@email.arizona.edu (S-08)

STOREY, Angela (U Louisville) and RADONIC, Lucero (MI State U) Collaborating with Cities, Part I: Examining the Processes and Outcomes of Applied Research with Municipalities. These two linked panels draw from varied applied projects in which scholars work directly with municipal representatives or agencies in order to design, conduct, and/or assess local research. Papers examine the genesis and progression of such collaborations, asking how this type of work offers specific challenges and opportunities for applied scholars. Other papers will discuss the ways in which applied scholarship can shape— or, in turn, be shaped by—city practices, bureaucracy, and regulatory worlds. Finally, papers explore how such results can fit into so-called “town-gown” conversations and increasing institutional emphases on community-engaged scholarship. (W-100)

STUMPFCAROME, Jeanne Marie (Kent State U-Geauga) Invasive Species: Human Migration as Human Ecological Turbulence. This session focuses on various modern human migration patterns that upset real or imagined ecological equilibrium - tourism and nationalist movements. While governments grapple with legal distinctions - tourists, visitors, migrants, and/or travelers, we explore from many other vantages. O’Reilly (2003) concludes: “So, I am arguing that tourism and migration need to be brought together intellectually as we explore how they articulate, but that we must also consider their differences from each other and how these may be in tension when they join.” We present other articulations, a kaleidoscopic combination of bio-cultural metaphors for the tensions between migration and tourism, i.e., as invasive species. jstumpfc@kent.edu (W-32)

SWEENEY TOOKES, Jennifer (GA Southern U) and PACKAGE-WARD, Christina (NOAA Fisheries) Stories and Strategies: Oral Histories of Fishing Communities. Oral histories teach us about the history and core cultural values of a group, preserving the information for current community members as well as future generations (Abbott-Jamieson 2007). Oral histories can be a medium through which communities can transform the content and purpose of history and mitigate impending cultural loss. Capturing life stories and experiences of fishing communities is especially crucial in this time of rapidly shifting social and economic forces, as well as the aging of the American fishing fleet. This panel explores the diversity of oral history collection and analysis being conducted with fishing communities throughout North America. jtookes@georgiasouthern.edu (TH-23)

TABER, Peter (VA & U Utah HSC), PENNEY, Lauren (VA & UTHSCSA), and RATTRAY, Nick (VA & IUPUI) Anthropological Engagements with Clinical Health Data. Anthropologists have described the rise of the “quantified self” and consumer biometric tracking, but have written less about
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information-driven clinical interventions that shape care delivery. How do we reorient to consider clinician-facing interventions like clinical dashboards? How can we engage productively and critically with fields like informatics? How might evidence collected through anthropological approaches inform provider data interpretation and use? As the U.S.'s largest integrated healthcare system, with data informatics an institutional priority, the VHA provides a useful context for these questions. peter.taber@hsc.utah.edu (F-07)

**TALKEN-SPAULDING, Jennifer** (NPS) **Engaging Communities in Times of Change: The National Park Service Cultural Anthropology Program.** Engaging communities who are associated with national parks remains a key tenet of the National Park Service's (NPS) Cultural Anthropology Program. This panel will engage NPS anthropologists and partners in a discussion of how applied anthropology in parks aids in understanding, sensitivity, and developing relationships during, or in spite of, times of change. The roundtable will draw on case studies from across the country in developing interpretive exhibits of displaced families, understanding place-based associations of former homesteaders to contemporary parklands, managing traditional cultural properties, and combating a history of "settler" policies as a federal agency in tribal homelands. Jennifer_Talken-Spaulding@nps.gov (F-18)

**TANKHA, Mrinalini** (Portland State U) **Business Anthropologists: From Researchers to Corporate Strategists.** Business anthropologists and ethnographers are often tasked solely with research and data collection. They are seldom involved in the operationalization, strategic planning and implementation phases. In this roundtable session, practitioners will discuss some of the challenges in making the shift from researchers to corporate strategists. They will offer practice-based insights on ways that ethnographers can also be decision-makers and steer the afterlives of their research, ensuring their business recommendations receive support from stakeholders and actually get executed to have more meaningful impacts on organizational change and product innovation. mtankha@pdx.edu (F-142)

**TANKHA, Mrinalini** (Portland State U) **Negotiating the Boundaries of Anthropological Expertise in Portland's Tech Sector.** In this roundtable discussion, panels, many of whom started their careers at Intel, will reflect on their experiences working in Portland's tech sector and provide commentaries on how the sector has shifted and expanded. They will offer insights on how they have had to recognize and negotiate the limits of their anthropological expertise to fruitfully engage in interdisciplinary projects with engineers, software developers and business and finance professionals. Participants will also suggest ways that these interdisciplinary engagements can be fostered in the University to better prepare students for careers in the tech sector. mtankha@pdx.edu (T-94)

**TAYLOR, E. Gigi** and **HOLLAND, Beth** (UNT) **The Application of Design Anthropology to Website Design: A Case Study on the Redesign of the NAPA Website with Implications for All Anthropology Associations.** The National Association for the Practice of Anthropology (NAPA) has long been an important professional community for practicing anthropologists in government, business, nonprofit, and universities. This panel presents a case study of the application of design anthropology to the redesign of the NAPA website. We conducted ethnographic interviews and user experience research with four different communities: practicing anthropologists, applied anthropologists, anthropology students and the general public. While the focus of this panel presents the research that informed the redesign of the NAPA website (content, design and navigation), our findings have larger implications for all professional associations linked to anthropology. (W-127)

**TAYLOR, Melina** (USF) **Moving Beyond #MeToo Commentary: How Anthropologists Can Implement Lasting Change.** The last year has seen an explosion of the #MeToo Movement, both in the mainstream and in academia. With high profile sexual assault cases being brought against Harvey Weinstein, Bill Cosby, Roger Ailes, and Les Moonves in the entertainment industry; the movement quickly spread to academia, prompting the hashtag #MeTooPhD (Kelsky 2018), a sexual misconduct case spreadsheet through Michigan State University (Libarkin 2018), and the Avital Ronell case. Themes of power, political hierarchy, institutional violence, and white feminism (to name a few) have provided analysis to the movement. Special issues and articles (Berry et al 2017, AFA Voices Spring 2018), podcasts and blog posts (Enrici and Tusing 2018), an interest group (#MeTooAnthro.org), and AAA statement (AAA 2018) in Anthropology have weighed in on this important issue. melinataylor@mail.usf.edu (TH-98)

**THOMSON, Steven** (Portland State U) **Innovative Methods in a Variety of Workplaces.** Practicing and applied anthropologists are working in a variety of workplaces in a variety of fields. Whether engaging in design research, improving STEM education, or applying system dynamics to HIV prevention, we bring with us a unique perspective and a methodological approach like no other. Innovative methods to approach diverse problems will be discussed. (S-65)

**TO DUTKA, Julia** (CGFNS Int’l Inc) **Credentialing, Certification, and Licensing: Current Relationships between Academe and Regulatory Practices in the Professions.** The processes for credentialing, certification, and licensing have become extremely complex as professionalization has expanded from areas like health professions and IT to areas like construction, plumbing, and truck driving. The education system, ranging from universities to community colleges and vocational and secondary schools all play critical roles in credentialing at many levels. Papers in this session will address the more traditional forms of credentialing and certification, which are the model for new areas. These papers will also address the relationships that educational systems have with regulatory agencies that use the academic credentials as the foundation to build regulatory practices. jodutka@cgfns.org (F-05)

**TOOHER, Erin** (UNM) and **MEHMOOD, Saira** (SMU) **"Let's Get It Done!": Creating Equitable Policies in Turbulent Times through Community-Based Participatory Research.** Drawing on over a decade of ethnographic data from various Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR) collaborations, this roundtable highlights methods used to resist racism and produce innovative strategies of sociopolitical accountability. Researchers, community members, and policy developers congregate to discuss effective strategies for alleviating social justice issues and creating equitable policies. Key considerations: How do everyday lived experiences impact policy making in these turbulent times? How have these CBPR projects impacted policy with regards to issues, such as racism, food injustice, and health disparities? And, how do we integrate this form of research into our teaching for future applied social scientists? tooher@unm.edu (F-09)

**TOPASH-CALDWELL, Blaire** (Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians & UNM) **Indigenizing Science Fiction.** Indigenous science fiction, while not new, is gaining momentum and popularity in the era DAPL and other violent threats to Indigenous presence and present(s). Contemporary Indigenous-made speculative fiction, videogames, and other media leverage decolonial perspectives and traditional knowledge systems into how we can “engage” (and resist) “change in turbulent times.” This panel brings together Indigenous artists, academics, and public officials (many who wear all these hats) to discuss how Indigenous science fiction and alternative futurisms impact Native lives in meaningful, material, and measurable ways. We will also discuss ways to extend these creative and politically engaged projects in other communities. blaire.topash@pokagonband-nsn.gov (F-78)

**TRIVEDI, Jennifer** (Independent) **Recovery Goes On: What Does Recovery Look Like as Time Goes On and Outside of the Media Spotlight?** Disaster recovery is a long and ongoing process for many people, even years after they find themselves coping with a hazard. Looking at longer-term recovery is critical to our understanding of disasters, the people they affect, and the inequalities they experience in their lives and recovery processes. In this panel we will explore a range of types of recovery, looking at how and what people focus on when working towards their recovery and how they shape their future with those efforts, as well as how pre-disaster elements shaped the disaster and their options for recovery. jennifer.marie.trivedi@gmail.com (TH-43)
TSONGAS, Theodora (Stop Fracked Gas/pdx) | The Folly of Frack. The Folly of Frack, a short play, has been presented in towns and cities of Oregon and Washington to educate the public about the negative effects of fossil fuel projects, especially those proposed to increase the transport, processing and use of fracked gas, a fossil fuel that is NOT a ‘clean transition fuel,’ and its relation to climate change. The players are members of Stop Fracked Gas/pdx. A panel will follow the play to talk about how the play has been used to educate people about fossil fuels and fracked gas and how audiences have reacted to it. tsongas@gmail.com (T-66)

USCHER, Nancy (UNLV) | Continuity and Change in Leadership: Building the Future on Institutional Assets. Sustainable change is built on an institution’s culture and values, on dynamics of the environment, and on effective leadership. Leaders can shape a positive future by respecting an institution’s cultural context, leading to strategic stability while achieving dynamic change that helps institutions thrive. Conversely, when new leaders do not understand the traditions and assets, attempting change that does not take into account such cultural, structural and political assets, significant change may have negative impact. This session explores stability and change in higher education leadership, with a focus on how leaders have (or have not) achieved productive change at their institutions. (F-125)

VAN DOLAH, Elizabeth and MILLER HESED, Christine (UMD) | Facilitating Collaborations for Enhanced Resilience to Socio-Ecological Change. Communities and decision-makers around the United States are confronting complex socio-ecological challenges in the face of changing environments and natural hazards. Anthropologists play a critical role in facilitating collaborations between sometimes disparate groups to address these challenges in ways that match a range of capacities, needs, and visions for resilience. Through a series of case-studies, this session explores the obstacles and opportunities in addressing these challenges across levels of decision-making, with particular attention to a range of collaborative approaches, processes, and institutional roles for enhancing socio-ecological resilience. vandolah@terpmail.umd.edu (TH-110)

VESPERI, Maria (New Coll-Florida) and SOKOLOVSKY, Jay (USF-St. Petersburg) | Change-Makers: Research and Careers. Anthropological Approaches to the Study of Aging and the Life Course. Applied Anthropology Breakfast Roundtables. Aging populations will contribute to 21st century turbulence in increasingly challenging ways that call for advocacy, policy shifts and attention to redressing deep structural inequalities. This interactive event is led by anthropologists with experience in medical environments, participatory action community research, publishing, Native American Health, disability, and multidisciplinary approaches to teaching about aging. Graduate students and colleagues who want to explore careers, research and publishing opportunities in aging and the life course are invited to share informal but focused discussion on how anthropological perspectives can contribute to a variety of aging-related fields. Light buffet breakfast, suggested $10 contribution. (S-27)

VITOUS, C. Ann (U Michigan) and TEZAK, Ann (Vanderbilt U Med Ctr) | Applying Anthropology beyond Academia. This roundtable will include alumni with Masters from USF, SJSU, UA, U of M, PSU, and UNT Anthropology programs. Brief presentations and moderated discussion will focus on how applied anthropologists navigate their careers and unique skillsets within non-academic and non-anthropological settings. Alumni will identify their programs’ long-term outcomes, while reflecting on how their respective programs prepared them for the application of anthropology and influenced their career growth. Furthermore, alumni will discuss the challenges and benefits of being an applied anthropologist in various career settings, including labor organizing, public health, genetic medicine, affordable housing, sustainability and conservation, and natural resource management. vitousc@med.umich.edu (TH-97)

WALLACE, Tim (NCSU) and TAYLOR, Sarah (CSUDH) | Heritage and Change in Maya Guatemala: Reports from the 2018 NCSU Ethnographic Field School, Parts I-II. Maya communities of Guatemala have experienced long and unique histories but their culture and heritage flourishes despite government attempts to destroy and destabilize Maya culture. Their histories contextualize the ways these communities maintain links to and identify with their cultural traditions and identities. The papers in this session are based on ethnographic field research in Kaqchikel and Tz’utujil Maya, Lake Atitlán communities during the 2018 field school season. These papers explore various ways in which the residents respond and adapt to global pressures to change. tmwallace@ mindspring.com (F-107, F-137)

WARREN, Narelle (Monash U), SAKELLARIOU, Dikaio (Cardiff U), and NISSEN, Nina (S Denmark U) | Structural Vulnerabilities, Individual and Collective Agency, and the Creation of Care, Parts I-II. National and local assemblies of welfare and support services, together with widely held gendered norms about care, increasingly reposition care as a responsibility of individuals and their families. This panel seeks to trouble the assumptions and trends underlying such care ideals by specifically attending to the experiences of migrants, refugees, LGBTIQ+ people, caregivers with disability, and others who might be marginalized, and ask: how is care practiced (given and/or received) and how do practices of care feel when one has limited access or sense of connection to state-sponsored assemblages of care or limited resources, including personal and domestic networks of care? Narelle.Warren@monash.edu (W-07, W-37)

WASHINGTON, Keahnan (Yale U) and MCTIGHE, Laura (Dartmouth Coll) | Emergent Expertise: Dialogue, Radical Acts of Listening, and Co-Authorship within Grassroots Activist and Organizing Communities. Within a global climate of economic & social inequalities and neoliberal technocracy, traditional notions of expertise face widespread opposition. What strategies or approaches help negotiate interlocutors’ shifting values? What are the stakes? Using case-studies from ethnographic projects, panelists explore how ethnographers working within and among communities re-enact reciprocal expertise through dialogue, listening-as-radical-act, co-praxis and tactile forms of meaning-building. Methodological, multi-sensory intimacies attune us to the ethics, invitations, and practices of expertise alongside our interlocutors: to not simply analyze or call for reconfiguration of local injustices, but to work together to reconfigure; to not make a case for reparations but repair. keahnan.washington@yale.edu (TH-104)

WASSON, Christina (UNT) | From Water Buffaloes to Self-Driving Cars: Turbulent Times for Road Use, Parts I-II. In this session we present ethnographic explorations of road use and road users. The studies were conducted to inform a variety of applications, from self-driving cars, to municipal policy for bicycle use, to transportation infrastructure. Until recently, road use and vehicle use were most often studied from an engineering perspective. Yet “transport, with its huge financial investments and tremendous potential for both positive and negative impacts on people, is a very strategic area for anthropological practice” (Clarke 2012:57). Various forces are contributing to a rise in ethnographic studies, from the development of self-driving cars to international activism by bicyclists. christina.wasson@unt.edu (W-112, W-142)

WEST, Colin (UNCCH) | Households, Communities and Landscapes: Exploring Scale in Social-Ecological Dynamics Over Time and Across Space, Parts I-II. Environmental anthropology has historically focused on social-ecological dynamics of households and communities in their local ecosystems. Though providing valuable insights, these studies have been mostly limited to intensive case studies of a single place over a short time period. This session explores recent efforts to incorporate perspectives from landscape ecology into ethnographic analyses to take issues of geographic and temporal scale into account. Papers present innovative fieldwork using remote sensing, GIS, spatial analysis, land-use/land-cover change, and longitudinal data. ctiv@email.unc.edu (W-107, W-137)

WESTMAN, Clint (U Saskatchewan) and DAVIS, Reade (Nipissing U) | Mobilizing Communities and Managing Publics in Northern Extractivist Frontiers. In recent decades, scholars have increasingly paid attention to the
ways that companies and governments seek to mobilize, engage, or exclude different kinds of communities in decision-making processes related to resource development. This session explores the politics of engagement, focusing on sites of existing and proposed extraction in Canada and Alaska. Our papers attend to ways that particular groups assert claims on the basis of differing modes of attachment, including adjacency, culture, indigeneity, scientific expertise, or economic benefits. We also focus on state and corporate efforts to manage, control, and channel participation through processes ensuring the continuance of extractive activities. clint.westman@usask.ca (W-92)

WIES, Jennifer (Ball State U) and HALDANE, Hillary (Quinnipiac U) Examining the Limits of Law and Policy to Affect Change in Violence Relationships. Since the 1980s, legislative agendas, policies, and mandates to address the problem of gender-based violence have emerged around the world. This panel takes pause to assess how things have changed, and from whom, over the last four decades. As new laws are passed to address gender-based violence, this panel explores the production of unintended consequences resulting from these new directions. We draw from ethnographic studies to underscore the potential for momentum to alleviate violence and provide options for avoiding potentially harmful intervention and prevention practices. jrwies@bsu.edu (F-48)

WILLIS, David Blake, LONG, Tracy, STREET, Colette, and MURPHY, Dawn (Fielding Grad U) Community Resilience in the Face of Natural and Manmade Disasters: Stories from the Field and the Role of Social Scientists. The increasing number and intensity of natural and manmade disasters have created challenges to the sustainability of local communities across the globe. The record number of climate disasters recently, as well as critical manmade disasters in communities far and wide, have resulted in widespread tragedy, but these events have also produced substantial learning opportunities and the emergence of positive community adaptations. This collection of papers and reflections examines recent stories of community resilience in the face of devastating climate and manmade events and questions the role of social scientists in understanding recovery experiences and developing adaptation strategies for the future. dwillis@fielding.edu (TH-08)

WILLOW, Anna (Ohio State U) Anthropology OF/AS/AND Activism, Part I: Anthropology OF Activism. This three-part session explores the dynamic relationship between anthropology and activism. Not only is activism a vibrant research topic (1—anthropology OF activism), but scholars increasingly embrace roles as engaged social actors (2—anthropology AS activism), which has compelled reflexive attention to anthropology-activism intersections and their implications (3—anthropology AND activism). What have we learned about activism as a cultural phenomenon? What happens when anthropologists become activists? What unique roles do we play? Panelists address these questions by reflecting on research ethics, methods, and findings in the timely areas of extrACTION/environment, food security, health, and the defense of democracy. willow.1@osu.edu (TH-128)

WILSON, Jason and HENDERSON, Heather (USF, Tampa General Hosp) Mixed Methodologies, Medical Anthropology, and Clinical Applicability. How can medical anthropology be utilized to solve problems directly affecting patient outcomes and quality of care in clinical settings? This roundtable discussion explores the concept of clinically applied medical anthropology, and the method of integrating qualitative aspects such as interviewing, participant observation, survey, and ethnographic analysis into traditionally quantitative spaces to improve patient outcomes in a variety of settings, such as emergency medicine, family medicine, and surgical care. A mixed methods approach can be challenging. By highlighting the work being currently conducted by discussants, we hope to illuminate ways to successfully apply anthropology to clinical concerns. tampaedoc@gmail.com (S-33)

WITTER, Rebecca and FLY, Jessie (Appalachian State U) Teaching Precarity in Turbulent Times. The teaching of sustainability unfolds in contexts of heightened urgency and accumulating paralysis. If, as Anna Tsing suggested, precarity and indeterminacy are the conditions of our time, how do we change our teaching? Can we connect with, prepare, and care for our students – enough to lead social change? This Open Discussion invites the exchange of ideas, experiences, materials, and strategies for teaching precarity in turbulent times. (S-44)

WITTER, Rebecca, POWELL, Dana and BURKE, Brian (Appalachian State U) Building Political Ecologies of Resistance: Risks, Relationships, Practice. The Anthropocene changes the scope and depth of the transformations anthropologists must support. How do we turn critical analyses of the power-environment nexus into pragmatic support for movements to resist domination and achieve system change? Proposals for “liberation ecologies” and “alternative sustainabilities” are useful but often lack sufficient practical value and/or leave key forms of violence and power unexamined, blind to political imaginaries not centered in “the economy.” To build applied political ecologies of resistance, we engage the problems of risk (what risks are we willing to take?) and relationality (to whom are we responsible?) in these turbulent times. (W-167)

YOTEBIENG, Kelly (Ohio State U) Anthropology OF/AS/AND Activism, Part II: Anthropology AS Activism. This three-part session explores the dynamic relationship between anthropology and activism. Not only is activism a vibrant research topic (1—anthropology OF activism), but scholars increasingly embrace roles as engaged social actors (2—anthropology AS activism), which has compelled reflexive attention to anthropology-activism intersections and their implications (3—anthropology AND activism). What have we learned about activism as a cultural phenomenon? What happens when anthropologists become activists? What unique roles do we play? Panelists address these questions by reflecting on research ethics, methods, and findings in the timely areas of extrACTION/environment, food security, health, and the defense of democracy. willow.1@osu.edu (TH-92)
AMMONS, Samantha (UN- Omaha) Connecting the Dots: What Can the Diffusion of Little Free Libraries in Omaha, NE Tell Us about Social Change and Community within Residential Neighborhoods? Front yard objects like flags and statues reveal social identities present within households (like ethnicity, social class, and religious affiliation), and signal a willingness to engage and share with others. Little Free Libraries (which allow for book exchange) are objects that are springing up in residential yards across the country. Using three years of data, I explore library diffusion and what the spread of these boxes reveals about social change and connection within communities: How do the little library boxes and yard objects of early adopters differ from later adopters? Why are they likely to pop up in certain places? sammons@unomaha.edu (F-101)

ATWELL, Ashley (UWF) Infant Morbidity and Literacy in the Florida Panhandle. Significant issues caused by structural violence within the healthcare system of the United States are numerous. The implications of this system perpetuate systems of inequality within the United States. Through semi-structured interviews and surveys, I examine the relationship between literacy (basic literacy and health literacy), and infant morbidity. A GIS program is used to evaluate systemic factors like distance to the nearest hospital. Local materials from area health clinics that aim to educate expecting parents will be analyzed and critiqued for comprehensiveness, and through discussions with health care providers, social workers, and community members, interventions will be suggested. (F-101)

AZADEGAN, Shadi (CO State U) Vulnerability, Resilience, and Social Justice in Disaster Recovery. The materially destructive and socially disruptive impacts of natural hazards run parallel to patterns of historical inequality that put marginalized communities in harm’s way. This qualitative research project explores disaster recovery in a low-income Hispanic community in Houston, Texas that was impacted by Hurricane Harvey 1) as a lived experience at the household level; 2) as a process of neighborhood organization at the community level; and 3) as part of a broad-scale response at the city level. Research outcomes will support disaster recovery initiatives to better understand and explicitly address vulnerabilities and structural barriers to resilience rooted in social injustice. shadi.azadegan@colostate.edu (F-101)

BAILEY, Hannah (Boston U Med Sch) Perceptions of Wellness in a Vietnamese Community. Little research examines how Vietnamese and Vietnamese-American individuals conceptualize wellness in relation to the community in which they live. This qualitative study analyzes discussions with and observations of individuals living in a predominantly-Vietnamese neighborhood in Boston. Even as past traumatic experiences continue to affect many members, discussions of mental health tend to hit dead ends. This study found that 1) understanding and experience of the neighborhood is connected to perceived wellness; and 2) residents make distinctions between the social and physical community. (F-101)

BAKER, Jordan, BOX, Regan, HOELSCHER, Kyleigh, KUTSCHKE, Jessie, MCSWAIN, Megan, NORRISS, Haley, RASTODER, Elvira, RESENDIZ, Rene, ROBERTS, Taylor, ROLLINS, Antrelle, WEBER, Sheynna, and BRUNSON, Emily (TX State U) Community Values Regarding the Allocation of Scarce Medical Resources. Policy makers and healthcare providers are ultimately responsible for deciding how scarce medical resources (like ventilators) are allocated during emergencies (like a pandemic flu situation). Being familiar with community values can help these individuals make decisions that are not only medically sound but socially acceptable. In this project, we used deliberative democracy to study community values regarding scarce resource allocation in two Texas counties. Results indicated these communities value likelihood of survival, consistency and transparency in allocation decisions; and collaboration between healthcare providers, family members and the community at large. The findings have implications for emergency allocation policies and procedures. ebrunson@txstate.edu (F-101)

BARANSKI, Emily, MAES, Kenneth, and TESFAYE, Yihenew (OR State U), ABESHA, Roza (Independent) Analyzing Ethiopian Community Health Workers’ Attitudes and Actions toward the Women’s Development Army. The Women’s Development Army (WDA), an all-female Community Health Worker program, is Ethiopia’s answer to improving rural health. Through the WDA, women are both empowered to spark change in their community and exploited by their government as unpaid workers. Analysis of survey and qualitative data collected between 2012 and 2016 shows that most women feel the program improves their quality of life, yet that WDA volunteers should be paid for their work. CHW empowerment and exploitation are essential topics of research to sustain and improve health outcomes around the world. (F-101)

BARONE, T. Lynne (UN-Omaha), HAY, William (U Nebraska Med Ctr), AMMONS, Samantha K., HUGHES, Craig G., MCGUIRE, Joseph, HUYNH, Bao Tram Ngoc, BROWN, Angela M., THOMPSON, Brenna, KROGER, Katherine, GRAY, Elyssa, POWELL, Mary Ann, and IRWIN, Jay (UN-Omaha) Star Performers, Team Players, and Team Leaders: How Do Medical Students Navigate Ambiguity and Hierarchy on Interprofessional Teams? Interprofessional education (IPE) has changed medical school curriculum, as understanding, respecting, and utilizing different health professions’ expertise is essential to providing the best patient care in the twenty-first century. Student-run free clinics offer medical students an opportunity to translate IPE from the classroom into practice. In a “flattened” hierarchical environment, how do medical students and medical preceptors view, experience, and navigate the ambiguity of the MD role on an interprofessional team? Using 360 hours of ethnographic data from GOODLIFE, an interprofessional student-run diabetes clinic at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, we explore how students experience professional role socialization. (F-101)

BEACH, Jeffrey and MARINO, Elizabeth (OSU-Cascades) Social Media Use in the NODAPL Movement. There’s been a lot of research that focuses on followers and subscribers on social media and their perceptions of social justice online platforms. However, there has been less of an understanding of how the nature of these movements shapes the experiences of people running the account and creating content. This research shifts the focus to individuals in charge of the social media accounts for grass root movements and how the nature of their organization affects their experience online. beachje@oregonstate.edu (F-101)

BESTERMAN-DAHAN, Karen, CHAVEZ, Margeaux A., DOWNS, Kiersten, HATHAWAY, Wendy, and BRADLEY, Sarah (VA) Changing Landscapes: Meeting New Veteran Community Reintegration Needs through Agriculture. In 2018, the U.S. Senate called for agritherapy to be included among VA’s Complementary and Alternative Medicine therapies to assist Veterans with PTSD. To provide Veterans adequate agritherapy opportunities and research, applicants were invited to participate in a $4.3 million Agritherapy Pilot Program. Evaluation of this multimillion-dollar health service funding mechanism requires a rich understanding of program context and local definitions of successful reintegration for Veterans with PTSD. This poster outlines the program evaluation and how the anthropological perspective provides an essential understanding of the complex path to reintegration which is both a deeply personal and community-based process. karen.besterman-dahan@va.gov (F-101)

BRAYFIELD, Brad and HIRSCHFELD, Tassie Katherine (U Oklahoma) Ethnicity and the Structural Determinants of Health in the Post-Soviet Caucasus Region. Today, armed conflict increasingly occurs among ethnic or culturally diverse groups within countries. These conflicts can have a profound effect on the social, economic, and health infrastructure of the conflict zone, not to mention regions outside of it, given the potential for human migration and increased transmission of disease. The Post-soviet transition in the Caucasus was exacerbated by ethnic and cultural differences and led to armed conflict.
It offers a unique perspective on armed conflict and its impact on health. This poster will explore the ethnic and structural determinants of health in the south Caucasus during the early 1990s. bbrayfield@oue.edu (F-101)

BROOMHEAD, Dee (NKU) ‘I’ve never met a good woman?’: Gender Relations and Hegemonic Masculinity aboard Ohio River Towboats. This ethnographic research aboard Ohio River towboats investigates the intersectionality of attitudes towards women, homosocial intimacy, and performing hegemonic masculinity among working-class populations in turbulent work-settings. The towboat environment is characterized by isolation with limited outside contact though 28-day work periods. Joking and storytelling are central to establishing oneself as a participant in hegemonic masculinity and in creation of a work-identity. Men maintain both a home-identity and a “river persona” to keep emotional distance and cope with close quarters and a treacherous work-environment. This poster explores the negotiation of these binary identities and their contributions to work-life experience. broomhead1@ntu.edu (F-101)

BURKE, Victoria, SHREVE, Bayle, ZRILE, Helena, KOHUTH, Natalie, and LEWANDOWSKY, Locke (Saint Vincent Coll) A Mixed-Method Approach to Documenting College Students’ Dining Experiences. This project, designed in partnership with dining services at a small liberal arts college, examines student experiences, perspectives, and expectations related to on-campus dining and assesses student knowledge and interest related to food, food systems, nutrition, and diet. Semi-structured interviews, focus groups, photo voice, and a questionnaire interrogate students’ cultural models of eating and the informational, social, and practical contexts of their experiences. This study also examines the experiences and needs of specific groups of students such as student-athletes, commuters, and those with dietary restrictions. The results are being used to enhance dining services programming and communication efforts. victoria.burke@stvincent.edu (F-101)

CABRERA, Alexis and MORRISON, Lynn (UH-Hilo) This Skull Has a Story: Analysis of a Skull Lacking Provenience. The Department of Anthropology at the University of Hawaii at Hilo recently acquired a skull from a community member that lacked provenience. The skull was originally acquired under unusual circumstances in North Carolina, and had been housed within a family for over eighty years. The analysis on the skull includes determination of age, sex, ethnicity, and pathology. This skull has a unique combination of cranial and dental features that indicates a complex history. This presentation will include an overview of the cultural context of turn-of-the-century North Carolina to gain an understanding of this individual’s origins and thus, story. (F-101)

CADZOW, Renee, GLASER, Kate, DAUPHIN, Cassy, SAAD-HARFOUCHE, Frances G., CLARK, Nikia, RODRIGUEZ, Elisa M., and ERWIN, Deborah O. (D’Youville Coll) Black Breasts Matter: The Impact of Social Media Messaging on Breastfeeding among African American Women. Breastfeeding rates among African American women remain disproportionately low due to numerous social and structural barriers. This NIH R21 funded study tested breastfeeding messaging among 286 pregnant African American women who emphasized the benefits of breastfeeding with and without breast cancer risk reduction messaging. Randomly assigned to control or intervention, women participated in Facebook closed groups and text messaging throughout the perinatal period. Participants reported appreciation for social interaction and wanted continued involvement after the project period. They reported low access to lactation support immediately postpartum and when complications arose (e.g., insufficient milk), thus revealing perpetual gaps in perinatal supports. cadzowr@dyvc.edu (F-101)

CAMPBELL-MONTALVO, Rebecca and SMITH, Crystal (UConn), HUGHES MILLER, Michelle and MAYBERRY, Maralee (USF), WAO, Hesborn (UConn) Navigating Undergraduate STEM Spaces as LGBTQIA+: The Use of Micro-Defenses to Fit In. College students engage in strategic gender and sexuality expression, making attire and interactional decisions that can seem mundane. However, STEM undergraduate academic cultures tend to be hetero- and cisnormative and can be unwelcoming of other gender identities and sexualities, e.g., faculty resistance to trans students’ pronouns. Our analysis of interviews with 29 LGBTQIA+ STEM undergraduates suggests that while some students chose behaviors and clothing reflective of hetero/cis norms to avoid attention and/or conflict (e.g., not wearing Pride buttons), others challenged these norms. We explore how STEM programs can be more inclusive of LGBTQIA+ students’ gender and sexual identities and expressions. rebecca.campbell@uconn.edu (F-101)

CARDON, Ellyn (BYU) Fabricating Authenticity: “Koreaness” and Hanbok Rental in Seoul’s Palaces. Hanbok, or traditional Korean dress, has long been considered one of the icons of Korean culture and identity. Though worn only occasionally by Koreans for special occasions, recently the clothing has been recontextualized: tourists at the major palaces in Seoul can rent and wear hanbok during their visit. Debate continues as to whether this creates a wholly “Korean” experience for visitors. Using ethnographic data collected from interviews and observations of Chinese-speaking tourists to Gyeongbok Palace, this research explores the different levels of authenticity encountered by visitors who, through wearing hanbok at the palace, fabricate their own authentic experience in Korea. ellyncr@msn.com (F-101)

CASTELLANO, Celia (Furman U) Community-Based Conservation: Using Photovoice to Elucidate Gaps between Environmental Values and Behavior in Two Communities in the Bellbird Biological Corridor. The ‘Life on Land’ goal of the UN SDGs promotes the sustainable use of natural resources. In tandem, Costa Rica’s biological corridor system aims to reduce deforestation and increase biodiversity through community-based conservation and sustainable development initiatives. However, policy makers and conservation practitioners must fully understand locals’ environmental values to be effective. We use ‘photovoice’ to understand rural residents’ environmental perceptions within the Bellbird Biological Corridor. Results indicate that values and behavior are similar within locations, but concerns vary. Furthermore, participants’ conservation behavior does not address their values. Conservationists and locals should address this misalignment to further conservation efforts. celia.castellano@furman.edu (F-101)

CHAUDHARI, Lisa (CSUN) Community Gardens as Sites of Engagement and Change. A challenge in a theory-based class on interdisciplinary perspectives in sustainability includes engaging students meaningfully despite weighty topics introduced like climate change. A community-engagement project was implemented, partnering undergraduate students with local organizations with community gardens, enabling students to gain invaluable experience to carry beyond the classroom. Student products were examined to determine patterns and changes in perspectives on service-learning, civic responsibility, community strengthening, and sustainability. Findings suggest gardens as exceptional sites connecting key disciplines informing sustainability like local ecological knowledge, and environmental justice, while also providing a platform for students to frame responses to current, locally-identified problems. (F-101)

CHAVEZ, Margeaux, HATHAWAY, Wendy, COTNER, Bridget, LIND, Jason, DOWNS, Kiersten, and BESTERMAN-DAHAN, Karen (VA) Engaging the Practicing Professional: How Anthropologists Solve Problems, Create Products, and Make Meaning in Non-Academic Learning Groups. The anthropological mind is a muscle that requires regular conditioning to adapt to change and solve problems in the face of turbulence and uncertainty. Outside the academy, anthropologists may find it challenging to grow in their practice as organizational, inter-professional, and interdisciplinary demands take precedent. This poster highlights several methods for engaging practicing anthropologists in non-academic professional settings to continue developing anthropological skills and insights. It also presents a case example from the Tampa, FL. Department of Veterans Affairs, Qualitative Interest Group (QuIGP) to illustrate how deep exploration of disciplinary positionality within non-anthropological organizations is possible through learning groups. Margeaux.Chavez@va.gov (F-101)
CHEVRIER, Claudyne (U Manitoba) “I just want to be treated like a human being.” Access to Health and Social Services for Sex Workers in Winnipeg, Treaty One Territory. In Winnipeg, few programs are offered to adult (cis and trans) women voluntarily involved in the sex trade, and little is known about their experiences and needs. Based on 40 interviews with sex workers, 12 with service providers, and over 2 years of participant observation, I offer insights on the factors that influence Winnipeg-based sex workers’ access to social and health services. At the intersections of whorophobia, discrimination against drug users, racism, queerphobia and transphobia, many struggled to find non-judgmental services. As a shocking number of my interlocutors told me, they wished above all for their humanity to be recognized. claudyne.chevrier@umanitoba.ca (F-101)

CLEMENTS, Bradley (UVic) Appropriate Impact in Museum Representations of Indian Residential School Experiences. “Appropriate impact” describes the effect of ways of communicating difficult history that are impactful but not harmful. Its importance is demonstrated through my case studies of exhibiting Survivors’ narratives and childhood artworks from the Alberni Indian Residential School in local and national museums. This research considers the importance of ensuring appropriate impact for museum visitors, museum professionals, and source community collaborators, through interviews and participant observation with members of each of these groups. My findings aim to be applicable to collaborative representations of difficult knowledge in the culture and heritage field, and beyond. bradac@uvic.ca (F-101)

COHEN, Anna, WANNER, Joshua, BUDGE, Bethany, JOHNSON, Benjamin, and MATSON, Jojo (USU) The Material Culture and Sustainability Lab in Cache Valley, UT. This project draws from archaeology and urban ecology to evaluate the relationship between humans, materials, and the Cache Valley, UT ecosystem. Here we examine the material culture of sustainability, including, but not limited to: trash receptacles, recycling bins and their contents, parks, sewer lines, and waste centers. Using survey and laboratory methods from archaeology, this research evaluates the role of materials in modern sustainability efforts. Qualitative data from ethnographic interviews provide an additional perspective on the role of materials and the residents’ use of their ecosystem. This research is broadly applicable to rapidly expanding cities in the Mountain West. anna.cohen@usu.edu (F-101)

COHEN, Jeffrey (OH State U) and PEL, Shengyu (Central U for Nationalities) Food Choices and Food Security: Local Tastes and National Holidays in China. Millions of Chinese will travel to their hometowns and celebrate during the Chinese New Year. Eating is a central part of these celebrations. We argue that the food choices reflect ethnic identities, traditions, trust and security. Choosing traditional foods around the new year celebrates the unique qualities of China’s minorities. Additionally, traditional foods are safe, secure and trusted. Members of China’s growing middle class have enough to eat, the challenge is whether the foods they access are safe. Eating locally sourced, well known foods is one way that Chinese consumers can celebrate the nation and their traditions while safely eating, cohen.319@osu.edu (F-101)

CORNWELL, Evelyn (Saint Mary’s Coll, U Notre Dame) and ELDER, Laura (Saint Mary’s Coll) Hawaiian Indigenous Sustainability Methods & Models: “To Our Ancestors’ Credit They Were the Future Scientists and Now We’re Trying to Reinvent That.” Based on fieldwork with indigenous groups of ala‘a (managers) involved in the revival of traditional fishponds and ahupua‘a (land-based management systems), I provide a case study of the politics of cultural resource management on two islands in Hawaii. Analyzing the intersections of kinship and spirituality as they influence indigenous sciences of sustainable resource management, I underscore themes in place-based management. I conclude that indigenous, place-based management systems of fishponds in my case study show more effective results in ecosystem recovery and may therefore provide a model for policy and practice in other places. ecornwell01@saintmarys.edu, lelder@saintmarys.edu (F-101)

COSBY, Rachel (BYU) The Olympics and Recreation. One of the most overt forces for change is the Olympics, a coveted opportunity for countries to effectuate and display modern progress. During the Summer of 2018, I conducted ethnographic research in South Korea to gauge the lingering effects of the 2018 Winter Olympics in PyeongChang. I found that the hosting of the Winter Olympics in PyeongChang was the result of an existing pattern where provinces within Korea have promoted themselves in order to gain recognition and increase tourism. In addition to economic growth, these ventures have increased native Korean’s participation in recreation activities. rachelle.byu@gmail.com (F-101)

COTE, Natasha (NAU) Examining Family Separations at the US/Mexico Border from the Summer of 2018. The United States has a history of implementing immigration policies that separate family members after they enter the country. These policies were brought to attention at the US/Mexico border following a Presidential Order in June 2018. The present study is based on interview data collected from migrant families at an aid organization in the American Southwest during Summer 2018. This study focuses on the reported separations from extended kin (e.g., nieces, nephews) than closely-related kin (e.g., children) and looks at the anthropological significance. This research is important for immigrant communities and applied work focused on family separation and reunification. nc588@nau.edu (F-101)

CROW, Teahlyn (NAU) K-pop, Language, and Online Fandom: Identification and Defining Community. Korean popular music (K-pop), has gained a large international following. Online communities centered around K-pop have thus emerged in various social media spaces. Though international fans are primarily non-native Korean speakers, fans have found ways to engage with fandom content and each other. Recent policies concerning net neutrality in the U.S. and articles 11 and 13 of the EU Copyright Directive have raised concerns and pose severe consequences and limitations to these communities as they exist. This research explores identification and community building online through the enjoyment of K-pop, in the face of consistently changing social and political environments. tfc26@nau.edu (F-101)

CROWLEY, Sydney (TTU) Borrowing Power: Resistance in U.S. Capoeira Groups. Capoeira is a rich, diverse expression of Afro-Brazilian culture that has produced a legacy of resistance against ethnic discrimination and social oppression. Capoeira’s form and ideology is being utilized by an expanding array of demographic groups to preserve their cultural roots, define their elective identities, encourage the acceptance and celebration of diversity, and champion the liberation of the oppressed. I will explore how the principle of resistance in capoeira energizes social justice campaigns and political activism by analyzing websites of capoeira groups to determine their elective identities and the degree of interaction in the local, national, and international communities. sydney.crowley@ttu.edu (F-101)

DALGLEISH, Sadie (Saint Martin’s U) Exploring Juvenile Behavior in School: Social Bonding and Labeling Theory as Predictive of Academic Self-Concept. Using a combination of social bonding and labeling theory, this study investigates the relationship between teacher attitudes toward students and students’ academic self-concept. Survey and ethnographic interview data will be collected from students and teachers to help identify how negative attitudes or relationships between the populations can impact student beliefs about themselves. Additional demographic data will be analyzed. It is predicted that the students who report low social bonding with teachers, and who experience negative labeling will have a more negative view of their academic self-concept. Sadie.Dalgleish@smartin.edu (F-101)

DAURIA, Susan (Bloomsburg U) Undergraduate Students Make Ethnography Projects Using Oral Histories. In searching for ways to involve students in ethnographic data collection and analysis, I have settled on a program that facilitates hands-on learning by submersion in an ethnographic data collection experience. Near the medium-sized university in Northeastern Pennsylvania where I teach there is a unique opportunity each fall to do sample ethnographic
projects at a large agricultural fair. Students are assigned to attend this fair and collect ethnographic data in the form of oral histories, interviews, and observations. After ten years, this program has allowed hundreds of undergraduates to participate in the collection and analysis of ethnographic data. sdauria@bloomu.edu (F-101)

DOLIN, Aine (U Saskatchewan) Risk Perception and Contraceptive Decision-Making among Care-Providers and Youth. Despite the fact that long-acting reversible contraceptives such as IUDs are effective and increasingly accessible, the primary forms of contraception in Canada remain those with the lowest efficacy rates: the oral contraceptive pill, condoms, and withdrawal. The reasons for this are not yet fully understood. Drawing on qualitative interviews with clients and healthcare providers at a teen clinic in downtown Winnipeg, MB, as well as participant observation, this research explores how contraceptive choice among youth is impacted by risk perception and assessment. Preliminary findings suggest that peer consultation and individual experience have the most significant impact on contraceptive choice. ard040@mail.usask.ca (F-101)

DONLEY, Gwendolyn, BENNINGER, Elizabeth, and ROSE, Dominique (Case Western Reserve U), LOUNSBERY, David (Albert Einstein Coll of Med), CLARK, Jill (Ohio State U), TRAPL, Erika, BUSH, William, and FREEDMAN, Darcy (Case Western Reserve U) Using Participatory System Dynamics Modelling to Assess Nutrition Equity in Low-Resource Neighborhoods. Significant inequities exist within the U.S. food system. Strategies are being implemented to redress these inequities, yet these largely fail to address food system complexity and are often developed without meaningful integration of the perspectives of residents whom these strategies are purported to benefit. We utilized a Participatory System Dynamics Modelling approach to develop a dynamic model of the food system in Cleveland, Ohio. We will describe our approach and present the resulting model elements that were identified as having the greatest impact on food security, economic opportunity, and nutrition equity in low-resource neighborhoods. gad31@case.edu (F-101)

DRAKE, Alexandria (ASU) Achieving Cultural Competency in Health Intervention Development. Current research on cultural competency in public health programming primarily focuses on provider education and patient outcome efficacy (Beach et al., 2005). Few studies focus on the process of developing culturally competent health interventions, or the social and cultural factors underlying programming decisions to include culturally explicit material. This research uses pilot interviews about how health organizations serving diverse communities in metropolitan-Phoenix identify pathways to improve cultural competency delivery. Thematic analysis established commonalities and differences on how organizations strategize cultural competency approaches. Results help expand research on best practices for achieving cultural competency in the stage of health intervention development. ajdrake1@asu.edu (F-101)

DREW, Elaine (UAF) and HALL GANOS, Emmy (Robert Wood Johnson Fdn) Physician Culture and Health Care Utilization in American Biomedicine. This poster presents research about the relationship between physician culture and health care utilization patterns (high versus low intensity practice regions) in American biomedicine. We interviewed primary care physicians practicing in two American Midwest regions and conducted a retrospective analysis of ethnographic and interview data from a previous study of physician norms at intensive care units in two West Coast regions with differing utilization patterns. We identified prevailing values, premises, and problematics within each region using grounded theory. The emergent theoretical framework explains the relationship between these cultural constructs and differential treatment decisions. emdrew@alaska.edu (F-101)

DUICA-AMAYA, Liliana (Los Andes U) Heritage of War: Land-mined Landscape. Minefields are the result of different decisions: How the artifact will be, where it will lay and how the members of the group will identify the area. In this sense, every minefield is an affirmative war landscape makeup as wild in order to surprise. Mines are considered an art creation. The way mines are laid and the decision of how the mines will be activated follow a pattern depending on each technician that creates the artifact in every context. In this sense, minefields are the result of the culture heritage of war that creates land-mined landscapes in Colombia. lduica27@uniandes.edu.co (F-101)

ELDRIDGE, Katherine (U Pitt) Queer and Trans Youth and Healthcare: Interviews as a Platform for Advocacy and Healing. There is little in-depth exploration of the personal health narratives of queer and trans youth. Because of this lack of knowledge, queer and trans youth often experience discrimination from providers which affects their utilization of health services and long-term health. Resources that try to fill this gap are often written by providers and parents, not by the youth themselves. Utilizing interviews and focus groups, this project seeks to provide a resource based on narratives from queer and trans youth on their relationships with healthcare providers to understand how to foster positive relationships between this community and their doctors. kee30@pitt.edu (F-101)

FIELD, Courtney and BAZYLEVYCH, Maryna (Luther Coll) Governing Sex Work: Comparative Study of Risk and Vulnerability among People Who Exchange Sex for Money in the US and Netherlands. This study explores the ways in which FOSTA/SESTA legislation (Allow States and Victims to Fight Online Sex Trafficking Act and Stop Enabling Sex Trafficking Act) affect vulnerability of people who exchange sex for money in the US. Using Dutch policies that govern sex work as comparison, I argue that FOSTA/SESTA are remiss to ignore the impact of structural violence, therefore reducing the ways for people to negotiate risks associated with exchanging sex for money, thus increasing their vulnerability. This work is based on summer policy and secondary data analyses at Luther College, and semester-long study at VU Amsterdam. fielcof1@luther.edu (F-101)

FISHER, Nicole (UUP) The Correlation between Higher Education and the Decline in Prop. The proposed poster will present how an individual’s religious and ethnic background influence their religiosity while attending a 4-year degree university. Unlike in high school, where most students are living in their parents’ home and, university students living on or close to campus experience religion in a unique way. My study will address how this shift in habitation and daily routine impacts an undergraduate student’s faith in their born religion as well as any changes in religious affiliation. (F-101)

FLUCKIGER, Abbey Eversole, RENKERT, Sarah, and DOSS, Jennie (U Arizona) Chronic Food Insecurity and Nutrition: Exploring Food Acquisition Strategies among Low Income Families in Amado, Arizona. Through The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona (CFBASA) provides three days of food aid to clients monthly. As CFBASA improves the nutritional quality of TEFAP, they hope this food becomes a model for healthy eating. However, the CFBASA lacks an understanding of how clients navigate chronic food insecurity. To address this gap, the Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology has partnered with the CFBASA to conduct a study in Amado, Arizona. This research will provide the CFBASA with an ethnographic overview of how TEFAP boxes are integrated into clients’ broader food acquisition strategies. fluckiger@email.arizona.edu (F-101)

FORD, Sophia (MTU) and WHITE, Dawn (Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission) Rights and Resources: Geographic Representation of Sub-surface Ownership. The southern border of Anishinaabeg gichigami (Lake Superior) are Ojibwe homelands and part of 1836, 1842 and 1854 Treaties, which ceded land while maintaining the right to hunt, fish and gather. This resource rich region lends a history of land dispossession, industrial mining, and capitalist accumulation. This case study brings into sharp relief exclusionary processes still at play in access to minerals and mineral ownership information. Drawing on archival and geospatial analysis, I uncover how colonial archives continue to protect mining interests and mineral owners. This research is fits in a larger context of addressing ongoing erasure from settler colonialism. skford@mtu.edu (F-101)
Enduring exposure to weather is an innate element of homelessness. Lacking shelter from environmental circumstances leaves this population at higher risk of physical and mental trauma, which increases dramatically with the onset of natural disasters. These environmental challenges are compounded by city ordinances which push homeless peoples to the fringe of society and disrupt survival strategies. This research aims to provide a comparative assessment of multiple United States cities involving the intersection of climate change, natural disasters, and city ordinances which affect homeless peoples. Initial results from research conducted in Houston, Texas and Knoxville, Tennessee will be presented. sgriff25@vols.utk.edu (F-101)

GURUNG, Tashi (ASU) Tourism: Boon or Curse? An Institutional Analysis of Tourism System as Commons in Upper Mustang Nepal. The novel tourism industry in the Upper Mustang region of the Himalayas, Nepal has grown rapidly. The industry, while still at a nascent stage, has alleviated household economic stress through diversification of livelihood options, but also has led to several negative impacts. My research addresses two questions: 1) How do institutional arrangements affect the impact of tourism? and 2) Can the existing institutional arrangements improve the robustness of tourism system? The objective of this research is to contribute to future policy making decisions in Upper Mustang that optimize the positive impacts and reduce the negative impacts of tourism. tgurung@asu.edu (F-101)

HACKMAN, Joseph and HRUSCKHA, Daniel (ASU) Hidden Undernutrition: How Universal Stunting Cutoffs Can Fail to Capture Stunting in Low and Middle Income Countries. The current benchmark for classifying stunting assumes a universal model of healthy linear growth. A universal model may mask regional hotspots of stunting if populations differ in height-for-age in ways that are independent of undernutrition. We estimate population variation in height-for-age partitioning out variation in a range of contributors to undernutrition among 1,115,092 children using cross-sectional data from 64 low- and middle-income countries. Results show substantial between-population variation in height-for-age, independent of resource inputs. Universal stunting cutoffs fail to account for such variation and may bias our global estimates of stunting, particularly in Sub-Saharan Africa and the Caribbean. fjhackman@asu.edu (F-101)

HANNA, Casey (Monmouth U) The Benefits and Complications of Creating a Service Learning Archaeology Project with Descendant Communities: A Projection of a Model to Be Employed at the Brotherton Reservation, Burlington County, New Jersey. For my master's thesis, I am creating a model for a civics-based service-learning archaeology project at the Brotherton Reservation, in Burlington County, New Jersey, involving local schools, colleges, community members, and descendant groups in order to enrich the interpretation of the site, and promote the inclusion of demographics typically excluded from anthropological study. While service-learning models such as this are certainly beneficial, they also encompass complications and obstacles. In a poster format, I plan to display my service-learning model, while also highlighting how other publications discussing descendant archaeological study have influenced the scope of my potential study. c99266980@monmouth.edu (F-101)

HARDING-LAMAN, Torah (Lee U) Wayi Wah! (“Let’s Go!”): Tsimshian and Language Revitalization in Southeast Alaska. This paper provides a history of language loss, current state, and language revitalization mechanisms of the Coast Tsimshian language, Shn’al’gyack. Research includes interviews with thirty reliable informants connected to Shm’al’gyack language revitalization. Despite oppression and abuse of the Tsimshian for speaking Sm’al’gyack, fluent elders are working with linguists, teachers, and students to preserve the language. Mentor-Apprentice programs teach new speakers; organizations have been established for Shm’al’gyack revitalization; and policies have been established to validate Shm’al’gyack as an official state language. Due to dedicated Tsimshian elders, teachers, and learners, Shm’al’gyack perseveres within and beyond Southeast Alaska. torahahl@gmail.com (F-101)

HENDERSON, Rebecca, PHIFER, Veronica, and BYUN, Sharon (UFL) Professional Identity and the Decision to Become an American Abortion Provider. Strategies to reduce the quality of abortion care and to deter health care providers from offering services to abortion clients is of growing concern. Anecdotal efforts to ‘protect their patients’ could be detrimental to performance evaluations. Health care providers experience stress caring for high-cost high-need patients due to gaps between available resources and patients’ level of need. kgaribay@ucmerced.edu (F-101)

GARTLER, Susanna (U Vienna) Memories of Mining: First Nation of Na-Cha Nyåk Dun Elders’ Perspectives. The poster provides a glance into one hundred years of interaction between the mining industry and the First Nation of Na-Cha Nyåk Dun. It describes the evolving relationship from the early 20th century on until today. It is based upon qualitative, life history and semi-structured interviews and informal conversations with First Nation of Na-Cha Nyåk Dun Elders, and archival research as well as a literature review. The research is part of the ReSDA project LACE – Labour Mobility and Community Participation in the Extractive Industries, Case Study in the Canadian North (2014 - 2019). susanna.gartler@univie.ac.at (F-101)

GIBNEY, Nicki and MARINO, Elizabeth (OSU-Cascades) Climate Change in Central Oregon: An Exploration of the Central Oregon Farmer’s Experience. The United Nations’ 2018 report on climate change described the effects as “global in scope and unprecedented in scale.” This catalyzed our research that aims to measure the impacts climate change has had on Central Oregon farmers, and to determine what indicators represent these changes. Farmers are historically connected to natural systems at an intimate level. This research project seeks to identify the micro-changes and macro-changes farmers experience in Central Oregon. gibneyni@oregonstate.edu (F-101)

GOMEZ, Omar (NAU) A Biocultural Approach to Understanding the Human Microbiota in Vulnerable Populations. The human microbiota has been studied extensively across scientific disciplines, yet few studies have explicitly used anthropological perspectives to examine the effects of politics, society, and economy on microbiome health. To understand health outcomes associated with human microbiota among refugee and migrant groups, a biocultural approach must be applied to identify the composition, function, and drivers of variability in microbiota among vulnerable populations. This study will use an anthropological approach to elucidate the relationships of power, economy, and discourse observed in microbiome data and the health impacts on vulnerable populations created by political and economic actors. obg3@nau.edu (F-101)

GRIFFITH, Cameron, BRUNSON, Kate, HANSON, Madison, and ELIZONDO, Giselle (TTU), REDDY, Hemaachandra and RAMASUBRAMANIAN, Bhagavathi (TTU HSC), THOMPSON, Leslie, HEGDE, Vinay, and BALIGA, Vikram (TTU), CHO, Juan (IXCACAIO), GRIFFITH, Lauren (TTU) Exploring the Biochemical and Anti-Diabetic Properties of the Cnidoscolus Chayamansa Plant (Chaya): An Applied Medical Anthropology Approach. Chaya (Cnidoscolus chayamansa) is an edible, spinach-like medicinal plant native to Central America that has been reported to be a “cure” for diabetes by Maya village elders and other local community consultants in Belize. To date, only a handful of preliminary laboratory experiments on Chaya have been conducted, yet all of them have shown Chaya to have some degree of anti-hyperglycemic effects. In our interdisciplinary study we are evaluating various biochemical properties of Chaya and investigating its therapeutic potential in diabetic mice. In this poster we present the preliminary results of our ongoing research efforts. (F-101)

GRIFFITH, Shawn (UTK) “Where do I go if there is nowhere I can be?” A Comparative Assessment of Homelessness in the Face of a Shifting Climate. This paper provides a history of language loss, current state, and language revitalization mechanisms of the Coast Tsimshian language, Shm’al’gyack. Research includes interviews with thirty reliable informants connected to Shm’al’gyack language revitalization. Despite oppression and abuse of the Tsimshian for speaking Sm’al’gyack, fluent elders are working with linguists, teachers, and students to preserve the language. Mentor-Apprentice programs teach new speakers; organizations have been established for Shm’al’gyack revitalization; and policies have been established to validate Shm’al’gyack as an official state language. Due to dedicated Tsimshian elders, teachers, and learners, Shm’al’gyack perseveres within and beyond Southeast Alaska. torahahl@gmail.com (F-101)

GRIBELL, Nancy J. (UC-Merced) “I mean we’re all doing our best”: Health Care Provider’s Stress Caring for Complex Patients. High-cost high-need patients with multiple chronic illnesses use a disproportionate share of resources but the impact of caring for them on provider stress is unexplored. We conducted in-depth qualitative interviews with 52 safety-net healthcare providers. Transcripts were uploaded into Atlas.ti for analysis and coded to identify themes. Providers reported role confusion and lack of clear clinic structure as sources of stress. Non-physician providers worried that behaviors they engaged in to ‘protect their patients’ could be detrimental to performance evaluations. Health care providers experience stress caring for high-cost high-need patients due to gaps between available resources and patients’ level of need. kgaribay@ucmerced.edu (F-101)

GARIBAY, Kesia, YEN, Irene, FLEMING, Mark, SHIM, Janet, and BURKE, Nancy J. (UC-Merced) “I mean we’re all doing our best”: Health Care Provider’s Stress Caring for Complex Patients. High-cost high-need patients with multiple chronic illnesses use a disproportionate share of resources but the impact of caring for them on provider stress is unexplored. We conducted in-depth qualitative interviews with 52 safety-net healthcare providers. Transcripts were uploaded into Atlas.ti for analysis and coded to identify themes. Providers reported role confusion and lack of clear clinic structure as sources of stress. Non-physician providers worried that behaviors they engaged in to ‘protect their patients’ could be detrimental to performance evaluations. Health care providers experience stress caring for high-cost high-need patients due to gaps between available resources and patients’ level of need. kgaribay@ucmerced.edu (F-101)
HERRERA, Timothy (U Oregon) Alebrije Woodcarvings: Cultural Tourism of Oaxaca and the Commodification of Woodcarvings. The transition from local market economy to a globalized market economy has shaped the identity of a woodcarving pueblo in Valle Centrales region of Oaxaca, Mexico on the local, national, and transnational level. This project analyzes how the commodification of the alebrije woodcarvings in the cultural tourism industry of Mexico, has created ecological and social tensions. Tension between the increased depletion of the Bursera spp. tree which is still used traditionally as an incense in Zapotec communities in Oaxaca, inequity in a tourist economy, and the influence alebrije woodcarvings has on the cultural identity while also causing cultural misrepresentation.

HEYMANS, Kateri and GORDON, Theodor (CSBSJU) Applying Anthropology to Build a University/Native Community Partnership. How can a university build a partnership with a native community? This poster presents our efforts at the College of St. Benedict/St. John’s University (CSBSJU) to identify how our resources can meet the needs of a native community, the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe. By applying tools from anthropology and native student pedagogy, we demonstrate how tribal needs can be identified and matched with existing campus resources, including outdoor education, college admissions workshops, and student mentorship programs. We believe this model can be applied by other universities to establish partnerships that serve needs identified by native communities. kateriheymans@gmail.com (F-101)

HIRAMATSU, Anri (American U) Intersection of Gender and Class: Experience of Female Taxi Drivers in Mexico City. Due to increased insecurity for women in Mexico City, female taxi drivers have increased in the taxi and ride-sharing industries. Their services have been analyzed from the user perspective, but not the driver’s experience. Female drivers in Mexico City, who are mostly working-class and heads of households, encounter many challenges. How do they manage paid work and unpaid work with “flexible” schedule? How do they deal with a harsh work environment dominated by patriarchal norms? Based on the ethnography of taxi industry, the paper examines the ways patriarchal norms marginalize female drivers, and how they resist and reformulate gender norms. anri.hiramatsu@gmail.com (F-101)

HIRSCHFELD, Tassie Katherine (U Oklahoma) New Methods for the Study of Conflict and Health: Innovations for the Anthropological Sciences. Armed conflict has long been recognized as a factor in the emergence of lethal infectious diseases. These kinds of epidemics create lasting population health crises since pathogens do not distinguish between combatant and non-combatant populations, and outbreaks may persist long after the cessation of formal hostilities. The dynamics of these epidemics, however, have been difficult to study due to the challenges of anthropological field research in conflict zones. This poster describes how remote sensing data can be combined with insights from disease ecology to better understand the ways armed conflict disrupts the natural environment to impact human health. thirschfeld@ou.edu (F-101)

HOFFMAN, Harrison and BAZYLEVYCH, Maryna (Luther Coll) Understanding Cigarette Smoking among Undergraduate Students in the Context of Lower than National Average Smoking Rates. This research project investigates the ways in which cigarette smoking enables certain kinds of socialities and intimacies while preventing others in the context of small Midwestern college town with significantly lower rates of smoking compared to the national average among the same demographic. While it has been well documented how cigarette smoking punctuates people’s day and life cycles, less is known about how smokers (occasional or otherwise) constitute themselves through it and how the various hierarchies they inhabit mediate their smoking trajectories. This research is based on a yearlong honors senior research project conducted in a Midwestern town in 2018. hoffham01@luther.edu (F-101)

HUDANICK, Natalie and PLACEK, Caitlyn (Ball State U) Combating Food Insecurity with Regional Programs: Effectiveness and Future Directions. Food insecurity is a growing public health problem in the United States. While national food aid programs have made strides to combat food insecurity, research is needed that focuses on the effectiveness of regional programs, particularly because success rates of these programs vary. The current study analyzed thirty local food aid programs in the United States and assessed their impact on reducing food insecurity. Findings were summarized using descriptive statistics. Results suggest that these programs are more effective in reducing food insecurity when they tackle local contextual factors, thus pointing to the importance of anthropological approaches in food aid programs. nhudanick@bsu.edu (F-101)

JINKA RAMAMURTHY, Malavika (MI State U) Internally Displaced Persons and the Government: Do They Define “Development” the Same Way? The Indian government’s objective to protect the endangered tiger population as well as bring socio-economic development to the Chenchu indigenous community in the Nallamala forest of southern India has resulted in a large-scale resettlement of the Chenchu. The research analyzes whether the developmental initiatives of the Integrated Tribal Development Agency toward the Chenchu match the community’s holistic definition of “development.” An anthropological perspective is applied to study the resettlement process in terms of infrastructure development, empowerment, human rights, and fortress conservation. The research acts as a mediator between the government’s provisions and the Chenchu expectations. mj142@msstate.edu (F-101)

JOHNSON, Austin, JONES, Kelli, and ALEXANDER, Sara (Baylor U) Weathering the Storm of Climate Change: Wheat Farmers’ Responses in West Texas. Farming is a precarious and expensive endeavor. Market and climate volatility mean farmers do not know what their costs will be, whether environmental conditions will favor production, nor the prices their products will bring. Little research has addressed these impacts from the farmer’s point of view and in terms of how farmers understand and respond to weather and climate in their agricultural production. The goal of this project is to examine West Texas farmers’ understanding of climate change, their perceptions of risk relative to wheat production, and the mitigation strategies they are using to address recent changes in weather patterns. Austin_Johnson4@baylor.edu (F-101)

JUDD, Daniel (Creighton U) Traffic Accidents Are Not Accidents: Evaluations of Road Traffic Injuries through Social Theories. Global health efforts have traditionally focused their attention on the concerns of communicable diseases, access to care, and healthcare equality. These remain important issues; however musculoskeletal trauma constitutes an enormous proportion of global disease burden. Road traffic accidents have been, and remain a leading cause of musculoskeletal trauma. Road traffic injuries disproportionately affect low and middle-income countries. Road traffic injuries should not be viewed as a single issue and are more clearly understood when considering the entire socioeconomic forces in play. Policies to reduce traffic related injuries should be developed in the context of social and economic inequalities. danielbjudd@yahoo.com (F-101)

KAPPELMAN, Katherine and OWEN, Donera (Boise State U) Senior Citizen Engagement with Volunteerism: Motives, Purpose and How It Contributes to Quality of Life. Increased life expectancy and education levels have created an aging population with more leisure time than past generations. There are concerns about how this generation of seniors will maintain quality of life. Personal relationships and connectedness to community are important correlates of quality of life, and social isolation is a significant threat to the

POSTER ABSTRACTS

Provider. The provision of abortion in the United States has been the subject of an increasingly polarized political dialogue despite clear medical evidence for its safety and utility. As a result, abortion providers around the country have been increasingly targeted for personal and political attack, and in some cases, violence. This has had critical effects on the decision of medical trainees to pursue training in the provision of abortion. This poster explores this topic through ethnographic research conducted at a conference for medical trainees interested in learning to provide abortion, as well as interview data with students and abortion providers. rrhenderson@ufl.edu (F-101)

PLACEK, Caitlyn (Ball State U) Food Insecurity with Regional Programs: Effectiveness and Future Directions. Food insecurity is a growing public health problem in the United States. While national food aid programs have made strides to combat food insecurity, research is needed that focuses on the effectiveness of regional programs, particularly because success rates of these programs vary. The current study analyzed thirty local food aid programs in the United States and assessed their impact on reducing food insecurity. Findings were summarized using descriptive statistics. Results suggest that these programs are more effective in reducing food insecurity when they tackle local contextual factors, thus pointing to the importance of anthropological approaches in food aid programs. nchudanick@bsu.edu (F-101)

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KAPPELMAN, Katherine and OWEN, Donera (Boise State U) Senior Citizen Engagement with Volunteerism: Motives, Purpose and How It Contributes to Quality of Life. Increased life expectancy and education levels have created an aging population with more leisure time than past generations. There are concerns about how this generation of seniors will maintain quality of life. Personal relationships and connectedness to community are important correlates of quality of life, and social isolation is a significant threat to the
emotional and mental health of seniors. One-way connectedness can be maintained is through volunteering. We applied mixed methods research to collect data on what motivates seniors to volunteer and how it impacts their lives, generating insights into how to engage at risk seniors with volunteerism. katherinekappelm@u.boisestate.edu (F-101)

KENNY, Jazmine, WRIGHT, Tashelle, GONZALEZ, Mariaelena, and BURKE, Nancy (UC Merced) Systematic Barriers to Parent Oral Health Knowledge around Early Childhood Caries: A Qualitative Study. Early childhood caries (ECC) are one of the most common, yet preventable, chronic diseases in young children. This study was conducted to identify barriers to children’s oral health in rural California from the perspective of 90 dental providers, government staff, and community-based organizations, who were asked about their experiences serving children in their varying roles. Analysis suggests participants recognize systematic barriers to parents’ lack of oral health knowledge contributing to ECC, ranging from provider shortages to lack of culturally appropriate oral health education. Participants highlight the importance and need for effective oral health education, especially among low-income and immigrant populations. jkenny3@ucmerced.edu (F-101)

KING, Rachel (Purdue U) A Space for Practice: International Learning Initiatives. The Space for Practice is a new Purdue applied anthropology lab. Its purpose is to facilitate applied anthropology pedagogy and to provide programming to foster student-practitioner interactions and networking. Numerous beneficial resources on international learning and study abroad were donated by a senior practitioner. This undergraduate-led research project will involve cataloging the collection of materials, literature review on best practices for exposing students to international learning opportunities, expert interviews, and other methods. The project will result in a report for the Space for Practice planning committee with recommendations about how we can foster international learning in this educational space. king314@purdue.edu (F-101)

LA FRADO, Louis (L&D Assoc Consulting Group Inc), COLLINS, Randolph and VALLO, Darnella (Pueblo of Acoma Tribal Court), ESPINOZA, Judith (Albuquerque Area SW Tribal Epidemiology Ctr) Leveraging Cultural Assets in Impacting Outcomes in Tribal Wellness Court Programs. Alcohol and substance use and misuse remain chronic public health and law enforcement issues for American Indian Tribes. Punitive drug policies have been shown to have little impact on prevention or intervention of use and misuse. Braiding American Indian culture with supportive Tribal laws has had a direct impact on the outcomes of a Tribal Drug Court. Multi-level approaches employing culture, with supportive service providers has improved outcomes and reduced recidivism among program graduates. Pueblo of Acoma Wellness Court has leveraged Acoma culture to engage and encourage Court participants to healthier life choices including reduced use and misuse. lafrado@landd.net (F-101)

LA FRADO, Louis (L&D Assoc Consulting Group Inc), LOUIS, Tonya and DRAGS WOLF, Autumn (Pueblo of Acoma Behavioral Hlth Serv) Multi-Level Approach to Suicide Prevention and Intervention in an American Indian Tribal Community. The challenge of suicide Crisis Response Teams (CRT) is community buy-in, sustainability and overwhelming need. The Acoma Behavioral Health Services (ABHS) has, with other Tribal service providers, developed a “safety-net” as an alternative which provides intervention and prevention support across the Tribe. The continuity of messaging is delivered through ABHS, Department of Education, Tribal Courts, and Tax Office. The “safety net” is a multi-level, community-driven approach to practice-based policies implemented as a first effort to relieve the burden on overwhelmed CRTs through cultural responses to community suicide intervention and prevention needs. Activities, successes, challenges, and outcomes will be discussed. lafrado@landd.net (F-101)

LAMBERT, Emily (IUP) Online Posts of Distress: Perceiving Suicidality in the Writing of LGBT+ Persons. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for people between 10 and 34 years old (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2016), with LGBT+ individuals at particularly elevated risk. My study focused on whether undergraduate students who attend IUP can tell the difference between distressed and suicidal writing. A focus group was conducted that included open-ended questions around this topic. Results will offer implications regarding people’s ability to differentiate between distressed and suicidal writing (including for LGBT+ persons) and the need for more research and education in this area. GRTV@iup.edu (F-101)

LAMPMAN, Aaron and MARKIN, Julie (Washington Coll) Protecting Cultural Heritage in Turbulent (Political) Times. Established in December 2016, Bears Ears National Monument was a great victory for preservation of the natural, cultural and religious heritage of the Southwestern landscape. But just six months later, in June 2017, the Secretary of the Interior reversed the decision and reopened Bears Ears to intensive economic development. This poster presents the outcomes of a summer 2018 ethnographic field course designed to provide students with the opportunity to examine the diverse perspectives of multiple stakeholders who are locked in heated debate over acceptable use of Native American natural and cultural heritage. alampman2@washcoll.edu (F-101)

LETCHER, Emma (New School) Forget Me Not: Aging in Malta. Malta recognized the impact of shifting social structures on the physical, mental, and social health of their rapidly aging population. In 2018, I conducted semi-structured interviews that focused on the collaboration between the Maltese government and a dementia friendly community, where spatial and social modifications removed health care from the confinement of institutions and applied it to the community at large. These efforts increased accessibility to health care for those living with disease, allowed those with less severe symptomatology to live autonomously for longer, and provided caretakers with social opportunities. letce167@newschool.edu (F-101)

LIND, Jason D., BRADLEY, Sarah E., FICKEL, Jacqueline J., KATZBURG, Judith R., BERGMAN, Alicia A., and TUBBESING, Sarah A. (VA) Implementing Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for Disaster Planning and Management in the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) Home Based Primary Care (HBPC). In the VHA, HBPC programs provide primary care for frail, chronically-ill and disabled Veterans who face barriers to accessing health services. A mixed-methods pilot evaluation is currently incorporating GIS into HBPC programming. This poster will describe how HBPC sites are using GIS mapping for emergency preparation and management. Based on interviews with 20 HBPC field sites, GIS mapping can help HBPC programs coordinate care during emergencies. Evaluation findings, considered through a disaster anthropology framework, suggest GIS can support sustainable preparedness and response for HBPC programs caring for a growing elderly population in a world with increased potential for environmental disasters. Jason.Lind@va.gov (F-101)

LINDNER, Emily and BAZYLEVICH, Maryna (Luther Coll) The Tipping Point: Perceptions of Stress in Undergraduate Students. Mental health issues in undergraduate students in the US is a persistent problem. My yearlong ethnographic research project explores how the higher education experience shapes students’ perceptions of stress. I argue that experience of stress is mediated by students’ perceptions of short-term and long-term rewards resulting from different aspects of college life. These rewards include, but are not limited to, performance in classes, membership in extracurricular activities, social networks, and development of qualities associated with professional success, such as being open to challenge. My analysis centers on what students perceive as acceptable and unacceptable stress – the tipping point. lindem01@luther.edu (F-101)

LOMBERK, Timothy (USF) Reassessing Florida’s Indigenous History. Due to indigenous history being written by the conquistadors and subsequent colonizers, many Americans have little knowledge on indigenous history. This lack of knowledge has led to racism within the United States toward Native Americans. Currently, indigenous communities lack adequate representation in National Parks and when they do appear, the communities are often misrepresented. This poster suggests improvements for two Florida National
MEIGHAN, Kayleigh (U Alabama) Disparities in Obstetric Care Experience and Infant Mortality across Demographic Groups in Alabama. Alabama’s infant mortality rate (IMR) for minorities is almost three times the IMR for White residents. This project’s goal is to provide geographical data of IMR by county and demographic group with Alabama hospital locations and also case studies to reveal factors in the treatment gaps between groups. They suggest IMR tends to be highest for Whites in rural counties but higher for African Americans near large cities. Case studies found that different barriers in obstetric care were experienced by groups. These narratives and geographical analyses elucidate treatment gaps and inform where improvement can be made in Alabama’s obstetric care. (F-101)

MENA, Annel (UTEP) A First Year Undergraduate Researcher in Senior Centers. In the fall of 2017, the University of Texas at El Paso paired up with Department of Transportation to conduct surveys on the quality and everyday struggles of senior citizens transportation. The team conducted surveys for five months in eleven different senior centers throughout El Paso. As a first year undergraduate student, I had the opportunity to be part of this research team. Although the app continues to be improved, we continue doing field work research. I would like to share my experiences as a first year undergraduate and my research data that I collected at the field. amena3@miners.utep.edu (F-101)

MILLER, Alexandria and HASSOUN, Rosina (SVS) Poisoned Water Cultures: The Lasting Effects of the Flint Water Crisis. This study investigates how people in Flint experienced a poisoning of not just water, but their water cultures, implying cultural dimensions to this crisis. We will test whether African-American, Arab-American, and Latinx communities have differentially experienced this event and the impacts on their view of water, trust, and civic pride. This includes an examination of resilience, a historical analysis of their cultural and personal views of water prior to the crisis, and consequential behavioral changes. The methods include open- and closed-ended survey questions, and a before and after dietary recall of water using opportunistic and network sampling with community organizations. (F-101)

MILLER, David and BOSTEEL, Amy (Eckerd Coll) Exploring Integrated From-Shore Fishing Sites as Integrative Spaces. In contrast to the highly segregated neighborhoods in the Tampa Bay area of Florida, from-shore fishing spots, like piers and bridges, contain a wide diversity of people sharing a common experience. Even so, the results of a two-month survey and ethnographic study of Tampa Bay fishers indicate that imaginative divides persist in fishing spaces, resulting in ethnic and racial assumptions that perpetuate stereotypes and make some feel more comfortable than others using the space. This poster explores possibilities for promoting true integration in these shared spaces and beyond into the wider metropolitan area. dfmiller@eckerd.edu (F-101)

MIN, April (USF) Museo Kura Hulanda: Community Engagement in the Production and Presentation of African and Dutch Heritage in Curaçao. A significant point of global tension today remains situated in racial and ethnic relations. Focusing on exhibitions at the Museum Kura Hulanda in Curacao, my poster explores ways in which museums can employ community engagement to encourage civil discourse and rethinking of exhibit space, displays, and narratives. Consultation with African and Dutch descendant communities can provide opportunities to reconstruct power dynamics in the production of museum narratives concerning African heritage and to identify narratives that are relevant and meaningful to communities previously silenced or overlooked. Museums can further facilitate conversation around difficult pasts with a goal of more inclusive representations. amin2@mail.usf.edu (F-101)

MOORE, Samantha (U Saskatchewan) Connections among Food Security, HIV/AIDS, and HCV in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. This poster outlines a three-month ethnographic research project conducted at the HIV/AIDS service provider AIDS Saskatoon, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan during the summer of 2018. Saskatchewan is experiencing the highest HIV transmission rates in the country of Canada, with a rate of approximately 14.4 new diagnoses per 100,000 persons. Previous research indicates that HIV/AIDS and HCV can act
as barriers to food security through syndemic pathways, where each condition comes to exacerbate the other. This research examines access to food among people who access services at AIDS Saskatoon, focusing on the syndemic pathways among food security, substance use, HIV/AIDS, and HCV. (F-101)

MOSES, Harrison (SUNY Geneseo) Bite Force Analysis of the Human Mandible: Implications for Dietary and Dental Research. Describing the capabilities of jaw morphology provides a clear picture of how primates processed their food. The chewing and maximum biting capabilities of 17 individuals were measured with a pressure gauge. Known skeletal correlates of bite force, including occlusal surface area of the lower dentition, were also measured. These data were also obtained from casts of Homo neanderthalensis and Homo heidelbergensis to approximate their chewing capabilities. This study demonstrates correlations between habitual chewing force and occlusal surface area. Implications of the data are considered in terms of food choice and dental wear patterns in human ancestors and modern primates. (F-101)

MURRAY, Krista (U Saskatchewan) Q’eqchi’ Maya Maternal Health and Wellbeing: At the Intersection of Traditional Healing Practices and Biomedicine. This poster is based on three months of ethnographic fieldwork conducted with the Q’eqchi’ Maya in Indian Creek, Toledo District, Belize. With increased access to biomedical health services, Q’eqchi’ mothers have come to rely on western doctors and nurses for their pregnancy, labor and delivery and postpartum needs. Loss of traditional healers and increased reliance on biomedical services has altered Q’eqchi’ mothers’ recourse to traditional healers, practices, and knowledge. Situated within the medically plural environment of southern Belize, this research examines the ways in which traditional knowledge and practitioners are accessed during pregnancy and the postpartum period. khm154@mail.usask.ca (F-101)

NELSON, Sheryl and HARDY, Lisa (NAU), SINGLETON, Grant, CONNOR, Melanie, and MALABAYABAS, Arelene (Int’l Rice Resch Inst). PROPPER, Catherine (NAU) Applying the One Health Initiative to Filipino Rice Ecosystems. One Health is a collaborative, interdisciplinary effort to improve regional and global health. An example of this type of initiative was carried out through a partnership between Northern Arizona University and the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines. I conducted interviews, focus groups, and surveys with Filipino Rice Farmers to understand their perception on beneficial and detrimental wildlife within their fields, on ecosystem services and zoonosis related health outcomes. These preliminary results contribute to supporting human, animal, and plant health, and to show how anthropological collaboration with different scientific fields can contribute to the One Health Initiative. sml374@nau.edu (F-101)

NILSSON, Julian (U Denver) An Exploration of HIV Stigma: Perspectives of Positive Gay and Bisexual Men in Orlando, FL. In 2017, The CDC released a memo confirming popular medical opinion that an HIV positive person with an undetectable viral load was unable to transmit the HIV virus. While treatment and prevention options are advancing, this may not translate into reduced stigma, which is reinforced by media stereotypes and the public’s lack of knowledge about successful viral suppression. This research explores the relationship between access to resources for the treatment and prevention of HIV/AIDS, and the environment of stigma experienced by positive gay and bisexual men in Orlando, Florida, a city among those leading the nation in new infections. jnnilsson14@yahoo.com (F-101)

O’GRADY, Mark, JOSEPH, Jordan, SULLIVAN, Moira, SPOLLEN, Patrick, and VARGA-BERTA, Tamas (Saint Vincent Coll) Using Ethnographic Data for Design of a Student Dining Hall. This poster presents a project designed to assist in the planning of furniture and other arrangements for a dining hall renovation at a small liberal arts college. We collected observational data on space use, seating patterns, and flow and combined these with semi-structured and structured interview data on the way students interact with space as they select components of their meals and construct meaning regarding their social interactions in dining settings on campus. The results are being used to inform the selection and design of different seating arrangements to facilitate a range of social interactions in a renovated dining hall. (F-101)

OSBORN, Alan (UN-Omaha) Hay Boxes, Hot Boxes, and Fireless Cookers: Responses to Fuel Scarcity throughout Turbulent Times. Anthropologists have recently focused attention upon the evolutionary significance of fire and cooking. The advent of cooking technology requires reliable fuel sources. Human groups may then face nutritional stress created by fuel scarcity. This poster focuses upon the use of the fireless cooker and associated environmental stresses. This untended facility uses retained heat to cook a variety of foods with less fuel. Fireless cooking, then, reduces risks to women and children who gather fuel and they conserve forests. Fuel conservation is particularly relevant to refugee crises created by earthquakes, tsunamis, and extreme weather events. Aosborn2@unomaha.edu (F-101)

OWUOR, Patrick Mbullo and MILLER, Josh (Northwestern U), OTIENO, Phelgona and OALCK, Beatrice (KEMRI), BUTLER Lisa (UConn), COHEN, Craig (UCSF), YOUNG, Sera Lewis (Northwestern U) The Economic, Health, and Psychosocial Consequences of Household Water Insecurity among Families in Nyanza Region, Kenya. Household water insecurity (HWI) is recognized as deleterious, but the pathways by which it is harmful are only beginning to be understood. We sought to understand how HWI impacts economic, health, and psychosocial well-being among families in western Kenya. We conducted 28 photo elicitation in depth interviews, and 30 go-along interviews in the context of a larger study (NCT02979418). Anxiety and worry were the most salient themes. In terms of economic consequences, households were affected by flood-related property damage as well as crop loss and opportunity costs, e.g. fetching water instead of other income-generating properties. Physical health consequences included water-borne disease. patrickowor2021@u.northwestern.edu (F-101)

PAREDES RUVALCABA, Nerli (MI State U) Infant Formula Donation after a Natural Disaster among Zapotec Peoples in Oaxaca, Mexico. After a natural disaster, the nutritional status of infants is a critical public health issue. Formula donations may place infants at risk due to limited access to clean water. Through ethnographic research with mothers and nurses, this research explored potential problems with infant formula donations among a Zapotec community affected by the earthquake of September 7, 2017 in Oaxaca. This paper explores mothers experiences utilizing these donations. The results suggest that in a post-disaster context, lack of access to clean water, unlabeled infant formula, and unequal distribution of infant formula may have important implications for the nutritional status of infants. paredel2@msu.edu (F-101)

PARKER, Eliza and FLEURIET, K. Jill (UTSA) Toilet Talk: A Discursive Analysis in Bowel-Related Illness Forums. Gastrointestinal (GI) illnesses affect over 60 million Americans annually. Many GI illnesses disrupt bowel movement regularity and fecal consistency, which leads to social stigma in hygiene-focused industrial societies. GI-related stigma correlates with mental health stressors and poorer health outcomes. Using critical discourse analysis, I compare illness narratives of Irritable Bowel Syndrome and celiac disease online communities in terms of biomedical legitimacy, disease ambiguity, and reapropriation of feces as matter not “out of place.” Results contribute to applied social science research on using online forums to buffer GI illness-related stressors and contribute to understandings of social norms within GI illnesses communities. elizaparker2725@gmail.com (F-101)

PEDERSEN, Gretchen (U Memphis) The Separation of Self and Madness: A Cross-Cultural Analysis on the Perception of Schizophrenia within the United States and North India. The treatment and stigmatization of mental illness shapes identity as well as recovery. Those diagnosed with schizophrenia are perceived as “mad” within some societies while others may view this anomaly as undefined of self. With a focus on the structural forces that underlie treatment and identity within biomedicine, and how these forces become encoded in bodies, this poster compares the experiences of those diagnosed with schizophrenia within North India and the U.S. This cross-cultural analysis
serves as a framework in understanding the difference between science and culture, explicating the urgency of anthropology in humanizing our biomedical world. ggdersen@memphis.edu (F-101)

PEDRO, Phoenix (CSULB) Obstacles to Obtaining Services for Individuals Experiencing Homelessness in Long Beach, CA. The issue of homelessness continues to raise questions about housing and service needs in the City of Long Beach. Obstacles to obtaining services faced by individuals experiencing homelessness serve as barriers and prolong the process of accessing housing and immediate relief from the conditions they are experiencing. Employing ethnographic methods, this study identifies and analyzes the obstacles to obtaining services for individuals experiencing homelessness such as the process of acquiring documents that are required to apply for services, and rules and regulations enforced by service providers, while categorizing services by the levels of barriers that preclude access to them. phoenix.pedro@student.csulb.edu (F-101)

PRESSANO, Sophia (Furman U) Integrating Community-Based Conservation across Scales to Address the Environment Challenges of the Landscape. I provide a case study of the Bellbird Biological Corridor in Costa Rica, where I researched how conservation organizations use social capital to achieve their goals. These organizations aim to foster conservation through community-based initiatives. I used semi-structured interviews in conjunction with participant observation to analyze conservation organizations’ objectives and their connection with community organizations in two locations within the CBPC. Results show that the goals of conservation organizations do not reflect those of communities. A conceptual social network map helps to identify this gap, so that conservation organizations can better support grassroots initiatives and foster biodiversity across the landscape. sophia.pessano@furman.edu (F-101)

PLATTS, Ellen (UMD) World Heritage at Home: Developing Online Opportunities for Climate Change Communication. Though research on climate change at World Heritage Sites is growing, it focuses primarily on the impacts to the built environment and subsequent preservation efforts. Emphasizing the crucial need for mitigation, as well as adaptation, this project aims to develop new ways to communicate information about climate change to potential tourists through an online public instrument. Providing information on climate communication, sustainability practices, and climate-related consequences of travel to World Heritage Sites, the public instrument aims to mobilize the heritage traveler to take action regarding the critical challenge of climate change. diplatts@corpmail.umd.edu (F-101)

PURSER, Margaret (Sonoma State U) Mapping through the Fire: The Santa Rosa Neighborhood Heritage Mapping Project a Year After the Tubbs Fire. What happens when you are helping a community map its neighborhoods, and then some of them suddenly burn down overnight? This project was initially designed to document the rich diversity of a rapidly growing small city of 175,000 in the greater San Francisco Bay area in the context of rising ethnic tensions, housing costs, and a homelessness crisis. Then came the October 2017 fires, which burned almost 5,000 Santa Rosa homes and altered the city landscape forever. Conducting a community mapping project through that event and afterward meant radically altering the project methodology, goals, and most importantly, community presence. purser@sonoma.edu (F-101)

RADWAN, Chad (VA) Understanding Intangible Cultural Heritage and Its Implications on the Preservation of Ethnoreligious Communities. In Lebanon, the ethnoreligious Druze minority includes a rich cultural heritage despite the lack of formal and informal educational resources focused on their shared history and religious tenets. In anthropology, heritage is often relegated to its material components although it represents a myriad of customs, traditions and values associated with one’s ancestral past. This poster explores how a more nuanced understanding of intangible cultural heritage can make a positive impact on addressing possible barriers to preserving the Druze community. Extensive qualitative research incorporated feedback from individuals to construct a valuable approach to understanding Druze cultural heritage. cradwan@mail.usf.edu (F-101)

RAMWONG, Patsarin (OR State U) Changing Mother-Daughter Relationships in Isan Rural Culture Due to Women's Migration. In recent decades, in Northeast Thailand many people have left their hometown because of economic hardship. Isan people want to get better opportunities through overseas employment due to economic hardship and agricultural instabilities. In this way, a lot of people in rural communities are determined to become immigrant laborers in Bangkok. In Northeast Thailand matrilineality, matrilocality and female dominant household characterizes the kinship system. Women are the core of the family system and kinship, playing an important role in the production activities of the household, trading, and religious rituals. Migration is one of the main reasons for changes in mother-daughter relationships. ramwongp@oregonstate.edu (F-101)

RATUSHNIAK, Adrienne (U Saskatchewan) Safety and Harm Reduction: Music Festivals in Western Canada. This poster showcases anthropological ethnographic research conducted at three music festivals in western Canada during the summer of 2018. I focus on a variety of harm reduction strategies, ranging from earplugs to on-site drug checking. Factors that contribute to increased risk at these events include heat stroke, dehydration, sleep deprivation, and alcohol and drug use. This research is critical because music festivals are becoming more popular at a time when adulterants like the widely popularized fentanyl are increasing the risk of recreational drug use. Simultaneously, harm reduction strategies continue to be misunderstood and criticized for their connection to drug use. ucr170@mail.usask.ca (F-101)

REID-SHAW, Indiana, JARGALSAIHAN, Azjargal, REID, Robin S., and FERNÁNDEZ-GIMÉNEZ, Maria (Swarthmore Coll) Social-Ecological Change on the Mongolian Steppe: Herder Perceptions of Drivers, Impacts, and Adaptation. Comprehensive understandings of environmental change are necessary for the coupled resilience of rangelands and pastoral people. Instrumental data does not fully explain complex socio-ecological processes, nor does it feature the viewpoints of local resource users. Traditional knowledge is thus considered for more robust and just ecosystem monitoring. This paper outlines livestock herder observations of change over the last 20 years in Mongolia, noting differences between three eco-regions. We find that herder and meteorological reports were more aligned for precipitation rather than for temperature variables. We also explore the local strategies herders are already using to adapt to change. ireidshaw@gmail.com (F-101)

RENKERT, Sarah, FILIPPONE, Rachel, SCHATZ, Michelle, and BUSTAMANTE, Mariel (U Arizona) The Cloth Diaper Pilot Project: Understanding Cultural Components of Cloth Diaper Usage in Tucson, Arizona. The Diaper Bank of Southern Arizona (DBSA) aims, through the distribution of cloth diapers, to reduce need among families unable to afford sufficient diapers. The DBSA proposed cloth diaper distribution as an economical way to reduce clients’ need and mitigate demand on the organization. To evaluate the viability of this plan, the DBSA has partnered with the Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology to ethnographically evaluate how clients adjust to the use of cloth diapers. Initial findings, including high interest among refugee parents, suggest cultural comfort as a primary factor in the effectiveness of cloth diapers to reduce diaper need. sarahrenkert@gmail.arizona.edu (F-101)

RHUE, Steven (Ohio State U) and SERGEEV, Alexander (Ohio U) Reviewing the Status and Threat of Poliomyelitis During a Time of Scheduled Eradication. Factors relating to the emergence of polio as a worldwide epidemic disease and the history of efforts to understand, prevent, and eradicate it are critical in evaluating the current status of polio and its yet to be achieved eradication. These issues are addressed in an attempt to provide a review of the status and threat of polio in a period of scheduled eradication. Although it appears that the world is on the brink of polio eradication, motivation and funding face the dangers of dwindling interest in eradication efforts and a misunderstanding of whether the goal has already been achieved. rhue.3@osu.edu (F-101)

RILEY, Jessica (Boston U Med Sch) Meanings of Wellbriety and Wellness among Urban Native Community Members in Boston. Wellbriety is a
multifaceted concept recently developed by Native American communities that highlights Native-based activism. As a cultural movement, wellbriety demonstrates resistance through resilience. This research explored how Native peoples define wellbriety as a symbol of health and recovery through Native communities healing from traumas enforced by the federal government. While spending two years working within an Urban Indian Health Service facility using community-based participatory research methods, I examined complex intersections between meanings of urban Native identities, colonization and tribal sovereignty. Wellbriety adds new discourse in conceptualizing the influence of sociopolitical powers and impacts to current Native American health status. jriley45@bu.edu (F-101)

RITTER, Beth R. and BARONE, T. Lynne (UN-Omaha) “Working Together Gets You Farther in the Class”: Modeling Fictive Kinship to Improve Student Engagement. We describe and discuss the pedagogical potential of simulated kinship models as a framework for upper and lower level cultural and biological anthropology classes. Kinship simulation models introduced at the beginning of each semester, frame class group work assignments throughout the course. This poster includes three case studies that demonstrate how and why we organize students into clans, bands, and moieties; providing an engaging pedagogical framework to highlight the central concepts of kinship, create community, reduce alienation and improve classroom engagement. briter@unomaha.edu (F-101)

RIVERA, Mariel (Syracuse U) Reproductive Justice Advocacy in Peru: Resisting State Biomedical Policies to Manage Maternal Mortality. This research seeks to understand the resistance that is developing against the limitations that Peruvian policy imposes on pregnant bodies, such as compulsory birth in biomedical. Peruvian reproductive justice advocates have begun organizing their efforts and calling for women to have more autonomy over their birth. Through fieldwork with Amigos de las Gestantes y Mujeres Lactantes del Peru, a reproductive justice advocacy organization in Peru, I have gained an understanding of the resistance against these state policies. My research illuminates the personal experiences of Peruvian women who resist the regulation of their bodies and how these participants defend bodily autonomy. mriver02@syr.edu (F-101)

ROBERTSON, William (U Arizona) and GOSS, Noah (ADC-MidWest) The Syndemics of HPV-related Anal Disease and Environments of Risk among Transgender Women. Research on the risks of developing HPV-related pre-cancerous anal lesions (known as HSIL) among HIV-positive transgender women is severely lacking. This poster, a collaboration between a medical anthropologist and a clinician, examines the syndemics relationships among trans women’s rates and severity of HSIL and their sociocultural environments. We conclude that failing to include trans women in the creation of screening guidelines further exacerbates environments of risk where trans women’s health needs and ability to access care (which is already disproportionately low) are potentially made more complicated, contributing to ongoing health disparities among trans women. willfr7281@gmail.com (F-101)

RODRIGUES SILVA, Bruna Fernandez, BOUCHER, Marijah, HARSHMAN, Brenna, and PARRISH, Trace (UWF) LGBTQ+ Population in Pensacola, FL: Perception of Safety and Effects on Health. Pensacola is a small, liberal pocket amongst a widely conservative South, a reputation facilitated by Florida State law allowing for same sex marriage in 2015. Still, demonstrators come out to protest LGBTQ+ gatherings, like the Memorial Day pride celebration, highlighting diverse opinions on LGBTQ+ rights. Throughout the US, the LGBTQ+ community has shown increased physical and mental health disparities linked to social stigma and discrimination. Considering this paradox of an active LGBTQ+ community within Pensacola, we will present preliminary data on the main stressors that affect perceptions of safety as well as the consequences of unsafe environments on health. bs45@students.uwf.edu (F-101)

RODRIGUEZ, Lorenzo (SUNY Geneseo) Healthcare in Bulgaria: An Ethnographic Approach. This poster takes an ethnographic approach to understanding the obstacles that hospital administrators, doctors, nurses and local consumers in Bulgaria face when navigating the healthcare system. The mix of rural and urban settings, complex socioeconomic stratification, low funding for infrastructure and public resources, and the country’s increasing diaspora all contribute to the inequitable healthcare. In this poster, I present ethnographic data that reflects the perspectives of Bulgarians who are navigating the healthcare system. I argue that while most citizens have access to some sort of clinic or hospital, the quality of that care is not distributed equitably throughout the country. ljr8@geneseo.edu (F-101)

ROSENKRANZ, Leah (Portland State U) Evaluating the Efficacy of Indigenous Representation on Federally Managed Lands. Fort Vancouver National Historic Site (FOVA) in Vancouver, Washington, is a heritage place with a unique history of cultural contact with military and colonial influences and continued relationships between multiple stakeholders. Responding to current management needs at FOVA, this research examines how cultural centers and cemeteries on government managed lands meet the needs of tribes and other diverse stakeholders, including examination of preservation, use, interpretive and educational programming, and administration. Research will result in the creation of an evaluation rubric that can be used at FOVA, NPS, and other sites to gauge the effectiveness of Indigenous representation on federal lands. leah32@pdx.edu (F-101)

RUGGLES, Ellie (U Guelph) It’s More Than Just Gardening: An Analysis of Community Gardens in North Bay, Ontario. Using an interdisciplinary ‘place’ lens to examine community gardens in the small urban centre of North Bay, Ontario, I seek to broaden understandings of the meanings and significance ascribed to community gardens. Data was collected by volunteering and recording fieldnotes in two community gardens, conducting semi-structured interviews, and carrying out participatory mapping focus groups with various community garden actors. While there are similarities among the community gardens (ex. gardening activities), this poster demonstrates that their diversity in organization, purpose, and local context creates place-specific meanings and value. This has implications for policy and practice among organizations that support/promote community gardens. kruggles@soguelph.ca (F-101)

RUIDANT-HANSEN, Chantelle and FLEURIET, K. Jill (UTSA) Ethical Embodied Experience: Belonging through Tex-Mex Vegan Food. In this project, I examine belonging in the production and consumption of plant-based Tex-Mex cuisine in urban South Texas. I use multisensory ethnography to demonstrate how Tex-Mex cuisine connects Latinx and non-Latinx communities through a deep sense of history and place. Flavors and sensations including smell, sight, sound, and textures contribute to a definable experience of belonging and identity. In some instances, the intentional alterity of veganism, attempts to decolonize diets, and normative claims of a more recent Mexican American identity coexist. Results contribute to ongoing work in food movement research on questions of social change and tradition. cruidant@gmail.com (F-101)

SALAZAR, Iris (CSULB) “Let them get to that place”: Understanding the Role of Outreach Staff in Connecting Houseless Individuals to Services. Street outreach is an integral step in the service process for many persons experiencing houselessness (PEH). Through interview data with Long Beach homeless outreach workers collected in Fall 2017, three key barriers are identified that affect how the outreach workers connect PEH to services: the client’s well-being; the staff-client relationship; policies, and the implementation of those policies. Outreach workers are aware of these barriers and therefore assess PEH accordingly. Outreach workers describe qualities required to reach a successful outcome in their efforts of connecting PEH to services. Examples provided to illustrate outreach workers’ qualities and strategies over time. iris.salazar@student.csulb.edu (F-101)

SCHROEDER, Hope and ALEXANDER, Sara (Baylor U) Threats of Climate Change to Livelihoods in Western Belize: Knowledge, Risk Perceptions and Behavioral Responses. For rural communities in developing countries, whose residents have livelihoods that are directly dependent on natural resources, climate change brings both potential impacts as well as opportunities. Our knowledge about how rural residents in these areas conceptualize climate
change, and the associations they make regarding risks to their livelihoods, is limited. This research takes a critical step in fostering resilience and long-term responses to climate change. The project explores how residents in Cayo District, Belize—a region largely dependent on agriculture, ranching, and ecotourism—conceptualize climate change and perceive associated risks to their livelihoods. Hope.Schroeder@baylor.edu (F-101)

SEMLOW, Andrea (UNT) The Power of Place: Linking Citizen Science Stream Monitoring Data to Decision-making in the Rock River Basin. Has six years of citizen-based nutrient sampling and baseline water quality monitoring efforts had “trivial” impact on natural resource management decisions? This poster will explore this and other findings for a qualitative evaluation of the Rock River Coalition (RRC) citizen-based stream monitoring project in the Yahara River watershed in Southern Wisconsin. Questions focused around current strategies of data design and dissemination with the goal of constructing a clearer picture of existing data usage by Dane County decision-makers. In the wider picture of citizen science and community-based research, this case study aims to highlight barriers to data use and potential solutions. andrea.semlow@unt.edu (F-101)

SHANKAR, Kamala (VAMC/Stanford), KUWABARA, Anne (Stanford U), and SHANKAR, Priya (UCSF) Culture and Pain Management Intersection. Globalization and intersection of cultures will impact pain perception and management. Cultural values and our upbringing influence how we express pain type, intensity and duration. Some cultures encourage the expression of pain while others suppress it. Pain is universal and cultural differences in pain response are multifactorial. Culture shapes the experience of pain, pain expression, seeking alternative remedies, family expectations and perceptions of the medical system, and receptivity to medical care intervention. We are reviewing the existing research, to show correlation and improve awareness. Health care providers should make every effort to increase their cultural sensitivity, awareness and competence. (F-101)

SHULER, Shaylyne (NAU) “Don’t you want to be with us in heaven?”. Contextualizing Minority Stress: Sexual Gender Minorities and Experiences with Christianity. Sexual gender minorities (SGM) are at greater risk for health problems due to chronic stress related to stigma and discrimination. For heteronormative individuals, religious upbringing and participation provides a psychologically protective effect against chronic stress, but these effects are not present for SGM individuals. Although religious exposure can lead to poorer outcomes for SGM individuals, it is unclear whether homonegative prejudice or religion/identity conflict is responsible. Using a mixed methods approach, I examine how sociocultural factors for SGM individuals who participate in religious activities, or have a history of religious participation, approach, I examine how sociocultural factors for SGM individuals who are not present for SGM individuals. Although religious exposure can lead a psychologically protective effect against chronic stress, but these effects heteronormative individuals, religious upbringing and participation provides health problems due to chronic stress related to stigma and discrimination. For with Christianity.

SPEIER, Amy (UT-Arlington) North American Surrogate Cultural, Economic, and Geographic Mobility Incited by Cross-Border Reproductive Care. Articles like “Inside India’s Rent-a-Womb Business,” focused on the fact that Indian surrogates stayed in dormitories during the course of their pregnancies. It was precisely their immobility that various parties decried exploitation. Surrogates in the United States are strikingly different from the images presented of surrogates in India. In fact, when North American surrogates cycle for international intended parents, they become more mobile. Many scholars have focused on the mobility of intended parents who travel seeking assisted reproductive technologies. This poster will focus on the cultural, economic and geographic partial immobility and mobility, which results from their reproductive abilities. speier@uta.edu (F-101)

STARKS, Rachel, PEDERSEN, Gretchen, WASHINGTON, Johnda, ORTIZ, Ivan, and BRONDO, Keri (U Memphis), KENT, Suzanne (CO State U) Our Voices: Bridging the Gap between Conservation and Local Cultural History on the Island of Utila. Pressures from tourism and migration make the small Caribbean island of Utila the site of rapid environmental and sociocultural change. This poster showcases our collaboration with Utila-based conservation organizations to document the island’s rich cultural history and changes to local relationships to species unique to the island. Young adult “reef leaders” from Utila partnered with U.S. college students in an effort to create a video archive and documentary film, and to analyze video interviews conducted by Utilians of Utilians. This project presents an opportunity to consider avenues for applied anthropologists to sustain collaborative and engaged anthropology from a distance. restarks@memphis.edu (F-101)

STAUB, Sarah (UFL) The World Health Organization vs Artemisia Annua. Obstacles to malaria control and eradication have been identified by the World Health Organization (WHO), who have stated that new, sustainable, and innovative approaches are necessary; yet they continue to opt for standardized “development” packages that resonate with their discourse. Artemisia annua is currently being grown and used for malaria in 14 African countries and its use is growing (Weathers et al., 2014a). By not addressing the scientific literature and the growing use of Artemisia annua in Africa, the WHO is straying from their objective of allowing people the highest possible level of health and their motives should be questioned. sarah.meyers@ufl.edu (F-101)
Cancer Beliefs in North Central Florida

Our symbol of Palestinian endurance. Rather than just economic and ecological, the intersection of these meanings have been uniquely politicized to include cultural and historical significance and the Olive Tree,” but in Palestine natural resources within an occupied land the Palestinian people have in their land have persisted. Olive trees have been...Bank to build Israel’s separation Wall between 2000 and 2007, but the roots that football fandom.

My research places Muslim American women in Wayne County, MI documented in film, television, and sports journalism, focusing on male athletes and fans. My research places Muslim American women in Wayne County, MI documented in film, television, and sports journalism, focusing on male athletes and fans. In this study we collected 555 open-ended exit letters written by clients of one Batterer Intervention Program. Batterer intervention programs (BIPs) are the primary form of adjudication for male perpetrators of IPV. Limited understanding exists in regards to the BIP client experience. As part of a 2-year ethnographic study, we collected 555 open-ended exit letters written by clients of one community BIP. The current analysis focuses on clients’ reports of skills gained from the BIP and yielded 3 thematic categories: communication skills, anger management skills, and skills for violence de-escalation. This study contributes to IPV prevention by exploring which aspects of BIPs are useful for changing perpetrator behaviors, and promoting prosocial, non-violent methods of conflict resolution. Ajs6745@psu.edu (F-101)

STELSON, Laura (Penn State U), PHILLIPS, Christina (U Idaho), BRINKMAN, Adam (U Mass), and STEVENS, Chloé (Katmai Nat’l Park)

Enduring Roots: A Political Ecology of Olive Trees

Male Perpetrators of Intimate Partner Violence Reports of Strategies Learned to Manage Anger and Deescalate Violence Learned from a Batterer Intervention Program. Batterer intervention programs (BIPs) are the primary form of adjudication for male perpetrators of IPV. Limited understanding exists in regards to the BIP client experience. As part of a 2-year ethnographic study, we collected 555 open-ended exit letters written by clients of one community BIP. The current analysis focuses on clients’ reports of skills gained from the BIP and yielded 3 thematic categories: communication skills, anger management skills, and skills for violence de-escalation. This study contributes to IPV prevention by exploring which aspects of BIPs are useful for changing perpetrator behaviors, and promoting prosocial, non-violent methods of conflict resolution. Ajs6745@psu.edu (F-101)

STOLTZ, Amanda (U Miami)

Determining Resilience in Cedar Key; Fort Myers Beach, and Conch Key: Fishing Industry Views on Sea Level Rise Risk and Adaptation. This study examined the fishing industry in three Florida coastal communities to determine how the fishing industry will adapt to accommodate sea-level rise. Respondents were shown maps of how sea-level rise will inundate their community over time and asked whether they would stay in their community, spend money adapting their household or business to sea-level rise, or if they would retreat and move inland. The findings from this study reveal that the individual decisions made by fishing industry members were highly contextual and were more influenced by the respondent’s relationship with their community than individual social or economic factors. adv212@miami.edu (F-101)

SUTTON, Frances and COHEN, Jeffrey H. (Ohio State U)

Football Fandom among Muslim American Women in Wayne County, MI. American football plays significant social, cultural, and economic roles in American culture but has been the subject of limited research in anthropology. Explorations of football fandom offer important insights about the social meaning and cultural value of sport. In Wayne County, MI, Muslim American participation in football culture has been documented in film, television, and sports journalism, focusing on male athletes and fans. My research places Muslim American women in Wayne County, MI at the forefront of the analysis of football culture and seeks to understand how Muslim American women negotiate the creation of social identity through football fandom. sutton.373@osu.edu (F-101)

SVILAR, Matt (WWU)

Enduring Roots: A Political Ecology of Olive Trees in Palestine. More than half a million olive trees were destroyed in the West Bank to build Israel’s separation Wall between 2000 and 2007, but the roots that the Palestinian people have in their land have persisted. Olive trees have been...Outreach efforts.

TURNER, Josh and EDWARDS, Gabriela (UH-Hilo) Kilauea Rescue Efforts. During the Kilauea eruption of 2018 in Hawai‘i, 800 homes were evacuated leaving thousands displaced with domestic pets and farm animals abandoned in the lava zone. Hawai‘i County Civil Defense, Hawai‘i County Fire Department, Hawai‘i National Guard, and other ad hoc organizations coordinated efforts to rescue stranded animals caught between eruptive fissures and lava flows. Over a 3-month period of continual and dangerous volcanic activity, animal rescues were conducted by land, air and sea operations with oversight from civil defense. Using qualitative data, this study will examine the legal and logistical parameters of these animal rescue efforts. joshuadk@hawaii.edu (F-101)

VANDENBERG, Jessica, MOORE, Amelia, GARCIA-QUIJANO, Carlos, and HUMPHRIES, Austin (URI)

Coral Reef Restoration: The Mismatch Between Proposed Food Security Objectives & Actual Outcomes in Indonesia. This study presents a case study of a coral restoration initiative in Indonesia intended to address food security issues. It explores the disconnect between project objectives of improving food insecurity and actual reef resource dependence. It highlights how marine resource dependence varies across Indonesia and that proximity to reefs does not indicate dependence. The assumption of homogenous marine resource dependence emphasizes the ongoing colonial overtones of conservation development programs in the region and stresses the importance of understanding dependence prior to intervention in order to determine whether the objectives of a restoration program clearly reflects the needs of the community. jvandenberg@uri.edu (F-101)

VONGSACHANG, Hurnan (UCR), IM, Dana, CHARY, Anita, CONDELLA, Anna, CARLSON, Lucas, VOGEL, Lara, MARTIN, Alister, and KUNZLER, Nathan (Harvard Affiliated Emergency Med Residency),
POSTER ABSTRACTS

WEINER, Scott (Brigham & Women’s Hosp), SAMUELS-KALOW, Margaret (MA General Hosp) Understanding Emergency Providers’ Attitudes towards Opioid Use Disorder and Emergency Department-Initiated Buprenorphine Treatment. Emergency Department (ED) visits related to opioid use have nearly doubled over the last decade. Buprenorphine, a medication used to treat addiction in the long-term, decreases opioid use and overdose deaths. However, little is known about ED providers’ attitudes toward initiating buprenorphine in the ED. We conducted a survey of 174 ED providers and interviews with 17 ED attending physicians at an academic hospital in Massachusetts. Though nearly 80% of ED providers believed that provisioning buprenorphine was within their scope, most felt unprepared initiating treatment in the ED. Identified addressable barriers include institutional support, dedicated personnel, and long-term follow-up protocols. hvong004@ucr.edu (F-101)

WANG, Hannah (BYU) Chinese Students in Korean Classrooms: Improvements in Multicultural Education. South Koreans generally understand their country to be a monoethnic society that, until recently, had a very small immigrant population. Researchers and locals, therefore expect that Chinese immigrants in South Korea face discrimination in schools. However, during two months of field work in a South Korean elementary school, I found that the Chinese students were welcomed and integrated into their classrooms. This poster documents the experiences of these students and describes some of the policies and practices that had been implemented in this school and which were the most helpful in creating positive outcomes for Chinese immigrant students. han.sharp6@gmail.com (F-101)

WARLING, Adren (UTEP) Violent Experiences of LGBTQIA+ Individuals. The purpose of this study is present undergraduate research from an anthropological perspective that examines the context of Family and Intimate Partner Violence among LGBTQIA+ identifying individuals across the spectrum. This study is based on fieldwork including personal narratives focusing on family violence and intimate partner violence. These narratives intersec with laws and social attitudes regarding family violence and LGBTQ+ identities, particularly the social process involved in “coming out.” This work also discusses the current laws, legal practices, and protocols involved in seeking to break the cycles of violence through the engagement of nonprofit organizations and the criminal justice system. (F-101)

WASILKO, Rachel (IUP) College Women’s Strategies for Balanced Well-being and Stress Management. The presented research is from an anthropology honors thesis on the relationships between well-being, stress, coping mechanisms, and help-seeking. The results are from two focus groups and ten semi-structured interviews with Honors College women at a medium sized university in Western Pennsylvania. The findings on coping mechanisms range from drinking to yoga to religious strategies to manage stress and maintain their well-being. Understanding how college women maintain well-being and manage stress is important for universities to supply and promote information that benefits the health of its students. rachelwasilko@gmail.com (F-101)

WINTERS, Claire and GORDON, Theodor (CSBSJU) Cultural Conversion and Language Preservation: Support and Subversion of Federal Assimilation Policies at a Benedictine Mission in Minnesota. In 1878, the Order of Saint Benedict (OSB) established a mission school at the White Earth Reservation in central Minnesota. Contracting with the federal government to assimilate Ojibway children into American culture and the (Catholic) Christian religion, OSB furthered the goals of conversion—but altered them to fit the specific aims of the Catholic church and the limitations of the reservation. Contrary to federal policies, they supported the preservation of the Ojibway language. This project investigates archival records to better understand how OSB both supported and subverted federal policies. cwinters001@csbsju.edu (F-101)

WNUK, Kelly (Lee U) Keepers of the Past: Women and Historical Preservation in the Southeast. This study explores historic preservation as a gendered phenomenon among preservationist organizations with ties to Confederate history in the Southeast. Traditionally, preservation in the past has provided a platform for women allowing for them to gain social-political approval from both men and women. This acceptance enabled many female-led historic preservation groups to advocate for more than just history, thus expanding to include women’s rights. With their close association to feminism, its ever-changing definition and the current rapidly shifting political atmosphere such groups are adopting strategies to reorganize themselves and accommodate their relevance in present day challenges. (F-101)

WOOD, Angelica (CNU) A Bay Divided: Perceptions of Industrial Aquaculture from Virginia and Maryland Independent Watermen. My study looks at how different marine resource regulatory regimes in Virginia and Maryland play a part in structuring the perceptions watermen (independent crab/oyster harvesters) have regarding the emergence and spread of industrial oyster aquaculture in the Chesapeake Bay. My findings suggest that independent watermen draw on existing cultural repertoires regarding independence, self-sufficiency, regional cultural importance, and a blurring of the lines between state-owned and regulated resources on the one hand, and a more general notion of the bounty of nature that is free to any who wish to take on the expense and risk to harvest it. angelica.wood.16@cnu.edu (F-101)

WORLDS, Ashley and MORRISON, Penelope (PSU-New Kensington) Gender Differences in Maternal-Child Communication about Sexual Health Messages. Open maternal-child communication delays sexual initiation and decreases risky sexual behaviors in adolescents. This study sought to characterize the sexual health messages mothers convey to their adolescent children. Twenty-five dyadic conversations between mothers and their adolescent sons and daughters were audio-recorded and analyzed using a two-coder iterative process. Results show that messages varied by topic (e.g. abstinence, condoms) and adolescent gender, but not by maternal or adolescent age or race. Our findings show that mothers convey complex information about sexual health and suggests interventions to improve maternal-child communication may wish to consider adolescent gender in their design. abw5253@psu.edu (F-101)

WRIGHT, Tashele, KENNY, Jazmine, GONZALEZ, Marionela, and BURKE, Nancy J. (UC-Merced) Oral Health Inequities among Elderly Immigrants in California. Oral health inequities in Central California are largely overlooked, especially among underserved elderly populations. This study sought to understand how older adult oral health outcomes are viewed and addressed. Perceptions of the oral health environment in three counties were explored through in-depth qualitative interviews with providers, governmental agencies and community-based organizations (n=90). We found that elderly individuals have unique oral health care needs. Notable differences include: 1) transportation and mobility barriers limiting access to quality dental care, 2) dexterity issues that limit their ability to have a daily oral health routine, and 3) lack of adequate insurance coverage. (F-101)

YE, Minzhi (CWRU), CHEN, Lin (Fudan U), KAHANA, Eva and DEIMLING, Gary (CWRU) “Their way or no way”: Cultural Interpretation of Elderly Asian Immigrants’ Experiences of Living in Senior Housing. We conducted a 10-month ethnographic study to explore how elderly Asian immigrants interpreted their experiences of living in a government-subsidized senior housing in a Midwestern city. All elderly residents in the facility (42 Chinese, 17 Korean immigrants) and 4 staff members participated in the study. Elderly residents maintained strong compliance of cultural norms, regardless of their health and living conditions. These cultural preferences impeded them from applying for relevant services, even when entitled. In terms of service provision, the findings suggest that elderly immigrants’ cultural interpretations of services are more essential than only strengthening the cultural competence of service delivery. mxy224@case.edu (F-101)
**Video Abstracts**

BAKER, Emily (U Denver) **Filming People Filming People: Embodied Identity in the Public Sphere.** This research examines the intersection of identity and the public sphere in what is labeled public storytelling. Identity is a cultural practice embodied in individuals’ lived experiences. Storytellers construct narratives influenced by the localities of their experiences. Sharing narratives in the public sphere changes that locality. Rocky Mountain PBS (RMPBS) in Colorado has broadcast multimedia stories curated by producers, directors, and editors since 1956. Applying visual ethnographic methods, I analyzed the practices of six RMPBS storytellers to understand the context of their identities in the public sphere. By “filming people filming people,” those practices inform the ongoing legacy of RMPBS. bakerer918@gmail.com (TH-22)

CAMPBELL, Brian (Berry Coll) **To Kingdom Come.** When I arrived in Rome, Georgia, as an Environmental Anthropologist charged with starting an Environmental Studies program, I became entranced by a defunct, PCB-contaminated General Electric transformer plant. Over four years of ethnography informs this story of the decades-long interaction between GE and Rome, told in an innovative way, with cultural history references reinforcing the power of media to affect our perceptions. I explore this important case of environmental injustice through participatory action research, working collaboratively with local students, multi-generational residents, musicians, photographers, and our local Riverkeeper non-profit, the Coosa River Basin Initiative, which serves as co-producer of the film. bcampbell@berry.edu (TH-142)

DERY, Nicole (Intuitive) **Discernment: Designing for People in the Digital Economy.** Philadelphia is no stranger to turbulent times. More than 25% of the city’s residents live in poverty. Crumbling infrastructure threatens the environment and economic growth. Home prices are soaring while affordable housing is vanishing. In these same neighborhoods, Philly’s tech industry is thriving, adding complexity to the story. This film chronicles the adventures of Philly tech companies as they work to create a human-centered digital economy in this time of unprecedented change. Through their holistic application of design thinking and a relentless focus on people, these leaders are paving the way for a more equitable, sustainable, brighter future. (TH-52)

GARTLER, Susanna and SAXINGER, Gertrude (U Vienna & Austrian Polar Risch Inst), GEBAUER, Robert (Independent Filmmaker), OScHMANN, Jörg (U Vienna) **Mining on First Nation Land: The First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun in Mayo/Yukon Territory.** This film tells stories and portrays opinions of people from the First Nation of Na-Cha Nyäk Dun in Mayo-Yukon Territory in Canada related to mining on their Traditional Territory. It is part of the outreach and science communication activities of the community-based, participatory ReSDA project ‘LACE - Labour Mobility and Community Participation in the Extractive Industry, Case Study in the Canadian North.’ susanna.gartler@univie.ac.at (TH-172)

HERNANDEZ URIBE, Gabriela A. (CSULB) **The Undocumented Perspective: Dissecting the Challenges Currently Affecting Undocumented Students.** This short applied ethnographic film was produced to support the newly revamped UndocuAlly training at CSULB. The UndocuAlly training is a program where CSULB faculty and staff learn how to best support their undocumented students. This ethnographic film provides the audience first-hand testimonials about the life stories, needs, and challenges currently affecting the undocumented student population at CSULB. This film is important because it provides a marginalized group of students the opportunity to voice their concerns and needs. The film also will enable faculty and staff to sympathize with the unique challenges undocumented students face in higher education. gabyh2128@gmail.com (TH-22)

HOWELL, Angelina (UFL & Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs) **Conscious Conservation: Native American-owned Business and Compliance with Federal Environmental Regulations.** This film explores how Native American-owned businesses assist federal agencies and private sector businesses in compliance with federal environmental laws using applied, mixed methods while creating jobs and profits for tribes. The film shows how traditional methods of knowledge production are applied with classic social and environmental science methods to support compliance with federal environmental laws. Tribal businesses use applied methods to supply critical guidance and compliance services in the effort to protect farmlands, wetlands, drinking water aquifers, wilderness areas, migratory birds, fisheries, viewsheds, sacred lands, streams and rivers, and other significant resources that may be impacted by federal projects. lahowell@ufl.edu (TH-172)

MALDONADO, Julie (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network) **Protect: Indigenous Communities on the Frontlines of Fossil Fuel Extraction.** In July 2016, Indigenous and other community organizers and advocates caravanned across the United States to gather stories from Indigenous communities at the forefront of work for a just transition from toxic to clean energy. Participants from all ages traveled thousands of miles to learn from frontline struggles to protect lands, air, waters, and health. This film is a living document of their journey. jkmaldo@gmail.com (TH-172)

TAYLOR, Carylanna and OKADA, Jacob Akira (First Encounter Productions) **Sneak Peak Test Screening of ANYA, an Upcoming Fiction Film about Human Diversity Grounded in Anthropology & Genetics.** ANYA is a love story and science mystery set in contemporary NYC. When Libby and Marco discover they can’t have kids, she thinks it’s biological. He thinks he’s cursed. They, along with a music producer, are paved by a defunct, PCB-contaminated General Electric transformer plant. Over four years of ethnography informs this story of the decades-long interaction between GE and Rome, told in an innovative way, with cultural history references reinforcing the power of media to affect our perceptions. I explore this important case of environmental injustice through participatory action research, working collaboratively with local students, multi-generational residents, musicians, photographers, and our local Riverkeeper non-profit, the Coosa River Basin Initiative, which serves as co-producer of the film. anyamovie.com. carylanna@gmail.com (TH-112)
**Workshop Abstracts**

**BEEBE, James** (Portland State U) **Rapid Qualitative Inquiry (RQI): Skills for Quickly Understanding Change in Turbulent Times.** Team-based research significantly reduces time required for field work. Based on Rapid Assessment. Focus on identifying realistic expectations and learning practical skills. Attention to ethics, rigor, and use of technology. Workshop will include practice team interviewing and analysis. Participants are encouraged to contact bbeebe@gonzaga.edu, visit the Rapid Qualitative Inquiry web site at http://rapidqualitativeinquiry.com, and view the Power Point presentation at http://qnishort17-1. Presenter has published extensively on topic. bbeebe@gonzaga.edu (TH-19)

**BERNIUS, Matthew** (Measures For Justice) **Crafting Professional Narratives for Career Transitions.** As ethnographers and qualitative researchers, we are used to telling other people’s stories. In order to have rewarding careers doing what we love, it’s equally important to learn to effectively tell our own story as well. This hands-on workshop will explore different approaches to clearly and compellingly positioning research skills and past project experience to advance your career. The session is specifically tailored for people looking to make career transitions (e.g., from academia into industry, into or out of freelance, or from one job to another). mbernius@gmail.com (F-111)

**BUDDEN, Ashwin** (D’EVA Consulting) **Embracing Change and Adaptation in Program Evaluation (Without Selling Out Your Anthropology).** Decision-makers in social impact and global health programs are seeking new ways to evaluate and improve complex interventions in dynamic environments. Developmental Evaluation (DE) is increasingly being adopted to catalyze real-time adaptation of interventions in conditions of change and uncertainty and to support the timely use of evaluation results. Using a series of short interactive modules, this workshop will introduce participants to the principles and practices of DE, including how it differs from conventional monitoring and evaluation, when and when not to use it, and how to leverage your ethnographic skill-set in applying DE. ashwinbudden@gmail.com (W-49)

**CHRISOMALIS, Stephen** (Wayne State U) **Networking and Mentoring: Perspectives from Anthropological Sciences.** This three-hour workshop helps students (undergraduate and graduate) and early-career scholars (postdocs, non-tenure-stream, practicing/professional) build skills to help expand their intellectual networks and find mentorship beyond that provided by their degree program – to make sense out of a sometimes-daunting disciplinary and professional environment. Recognizing that scientifically-oriented anthropologists can be poorly understood, the workshop helps participants talk to all anthropologists about their work. We will develop practical, actionable strategies for finding like-minded scholars and practitioners within participants’ topics of study, cultivate ‘network thinking’ aimed at academic, non-academic, or hybrid careers, and generate short-form professional narratives for various professional goals. chrisomalis@wayne.edu (F-86)

**COSTA, Victoria** (Cool Anthropology) and **BAINES, Kristina** (CUNY, Guttman & Cool Anthropology) **Producing Cool Anthropology: Engaging the Public in Turbulent Times.** Anthropologists conduct research with the potential to inspire empathy and compassion, increasing understandings of the world and each other. However, much of this work fails to connect understandings to resultant actions because it never moves beyond an audience of a few academic readers. During this workshop, the co-directors of Cool Anthropology will guide participants through a discovery process to assess which modality will create the most impact for their work, connecting them to the “public” they seek to engage. We will draw from successful examples of navigating contested public spaces, interactive installations, graphic ethnographies, virtual reality, multimedia and social networking. victoria@coolanthropology.com (S-17)

**DAVID, Gary** (Bentley U) and **GAMWELL, Adam** (This Anthro Life) **Designing Integrative Experiences: Ethnography, Empathy, and Participatory Inclusion.** Any design process is about understanding the voices of those for whom you are designing in terms empathy, pain points, friction, effort, opportunity, and experiences. At the same time, experiences exist in sociotechnical ecosystems. This means there can be competing voices, emotions, motives, and goals. This workshop will explore how to approach design for, and create integrative experiences. We will do this through workshops a socially-embedded design process, focusing on: scoping a design problem, perspective switching, contextual prototyping, in-situ testing, and collaborative refinement of designs. Participants are asked to bring a design project or problem they’d like to focus on. g david@bentley.edu, adam@thisanthrolife.com (S-79)

**EVERSOLE, Robyn** (Swinburne U) **Building International Research Linkages in Applied Anthropology.** ‘Networked knowledge’ created through place-to-place and community-to-community knowledge-sharing can illuminate practical challenges and opportunities in local organizations and communities. For this reason, international research collaboration can be particularly powerful for applied anthropologists and the organizations and communities they work with. This workshop creates a space to explore how take your local collaborations onto a global stage, and create partnerships and networks for mutual learning across boundaries. reversole@swin.edu.au (F-79)

**GATEWOOD, John B.** (Lehigh U) and **LOWE, John W.** (Cultural Analysis) **Cultural Consensus Analysis.** This five-hour workshop is an introduction to cultural consensus analysis and how to use it to study the social organization of knowledge. Topics include: the original problem that consensus analysis addresses; the “formal” versus “informal” methods and the kinds of data collections appropriate for each; the need to counter-balance items when using the informal method; using consensus analysis to study sub-cultural variation; how different distributional patterns of knowledge affect the key indicators of consensus; and number of questions needed for reliable assessments of respondent-by-respondent similarity. Discussion of recent developments with CCA and issues in participants’ own research, as time allows. jbg1@lehigh.edu (F-109)

**HASSOUN, Rosina** (SVSU), **NGIN, ChorSwang** (CSU), and **YEH, Joann** (Attorney) **Expert Witness Training for Anthropologists.** This workshop focuses on how to provide expert witness testimony and provides an overview of immigration issues facing Asian and Middle Eastern immigrants and asylum seekers. Joann Yeh, an immigration attorney in Los Angeles, will give an overview of the legal standards for evidence, how the immigration court system differs from “traditional” court systems, and what an expert witness can expect from the opposing counsel and the immigration judge in an asylum case. ChorSwang (Swan) Ngin, Professor at California State University, and Rosina Hassoun, Associate Professor at Saginaw Valley State University, will discuss issues impacting Asian and Arab immigrants. rhassoun@svsu.edu (TH-139)

**HEBERT, Marc** (San Francisco Human Serv Agency) **Geekout Vol. 4: User Experience (UX) Research Methods Jamboree.** Participants in this hands-on workshop should walk away with 1) a strategy to research people’s experiences with a product or service online and offline; 2) a process to analyze the data; 3) tools to visualize and communicate the findings to teammates or clients; and 4) templates and other resources to keep practicing UX research. The facilitator has been doing user research and service design for eight years. He currently leads a team of UX researchers and service and visual designers. Marc has facilitated numerous workshops on this topic for practitioners in industry and government, including at three previous SfAAs. marc.K.Hebert@gmail.com (S-19)

**KOPTIUCH, Kristin** (ASU) and **SULLIVAN, Kate** (CSULA) **Integrating Local Fieldwork into Teaching Anthropology.** Ethnographic fieldwork is the cornerstone of sociocultural anthropology. Empirical qualitative research provides readings and concepts for teaching anthropology. Yet the excitement and learning opportunities provided by engaging undergraduate students in meaningful fieldwork often do not make it into our courses. This workshop
offers strategies for integrating fieldwork in local communities into courses seeking to address local/global concerns with environment, migration, urbanism, media. Facilitators explain how they have devised and implemented courses focused around fieldwork, and also provide scaled-back but compelling fieldwork exercises appropriate for any course. Participants are invited to share strategies for bringing memorable fieldwork engagement into teaching.
koptiuch@asu.edu (W-19)

NOLAN, Riall (Purdue U) Becoming a Practicing Anthropologist: A Workshop for Anthropologists Seeking Non-Academic Careers. This workshop shows anthropologists (undergraduate, Master’s and PhD students as well as recent PhDs) how to prepare themselves for practice, even within a traditional anthropology program. Six areas will be covered: 1) Practice careers; 2) Practice competencies; 3) Making graduate school count; 4) Career planning; 5) Job-hunting; and 6) Job success. The workshop is three hours long. rwnolan@purdue.edu (TH-109)

NOLAN, Riall (Purdue U), BRIODY, Elizabeth (Cultural Keys LLC), and ALLEN, Mitchell (Scholarly Roadside Serv) Getting Practitioners’ Stories to a Wider Audience: Developing a Literature of Practice. This practical and interactive workshop is designed for students, practitioners, and anyone teaching the next generation of practitioners. Our goals are to 1) help workshop participants develop and disseminate their practice experiences using a variety of media; and 2) bring practitioner accounts to the attention of the discipline, profession, and wider public. To get started, we identify some writing tips, showing a few examples. We also discuss some of the obstacles to dissemination and ways to overcome them. Come prepared with a writing project of your own (in draft or in conceptual form) to use during exercises. rwnolan@purdue.edu, Elizabeth.briody@gmail.com, mitch@scholarlyroadside.com (F-19)

SHAH, Rachel (Springfield Ctr & Durham U) Market Systems Development: Using Applied Research to Achieve Systemic Change, Sustainability and Scale in International Development. Market Systems Development (MSD) is a research-oriented approach to international development which is designed to generate inclusive, sustainable and systemic change. This workshop is aimed at students and early-career anthropologists who are interested in applying their research to development practice. It will cover 1) what MSD is, and how it challenges mainstream development; 2) introductory technical training in the MSD method and frameworks; and 3) the need for anthropological research and methodological skills within MSD. Dr. Rachel Shah is a Development Anthropologist working as a Consultant for The Springfield Centre – a global leader in MSD theory, practice and training. rshah@springfieldcentre.com (W-109)
2019 SUSTAINING FELLOWS

We celebrate and honor the Sustaining Fellows of the Society for Applied Anthropology. Sustaining Fellows are vital to the Society. They voluntarily pay higher membership dues as an indication of their sincere support to the Society. This additional amount is a contribution that the Society uses to offset the actual costs of Student membership. Our Student members pay a discounted rate for membership yet still receive the benefits of membership. The Society relies on the continuing generosity of the Sustaining Fellows to recruit new Student members at the discounted membership rate.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I take this opportunity to acknowledge again and applaud those loyal members serving as Sustaining Fellows for 2019.

In continued appreciation,
Alexander M. Ervin, Ph.D., SFAA President

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John A. Young
Mohammad Q. Zaman
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