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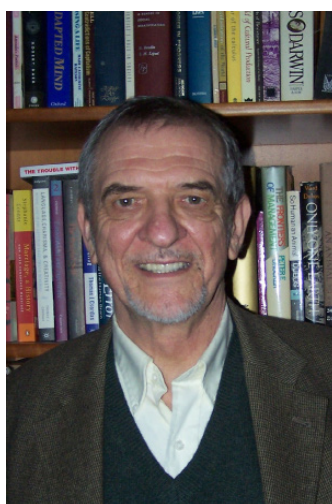
Case Western Reserve University Department of Sociology

Letter from the Chair

Dear friends and colleagues:

Welcome to the *CWRU Sociology News* for the 2018-19 academic year! As you will see in the pages that follow, this past year has been an eventful and very productive one for our faculty and for both graduate and undergraduate students!

It was a year that began with the welcome of a new faculty member, Heather Hurwitz, appointed to a full-time position as lecturer in the Department of Sociology, and in a sense capped at the end of the spring by the awarding of CWRU's prestigious Diekhoff Award to Professor Brian Gran. Several undergraduate and graduate students also received prestigious awards. In addition, two faculty – Eva Kahana and Jessica Kelley – each assumed significant new editorial responsibilities this year. Eva launched the *Journal of Elder Policy*, and Jessica assumed the co-editorship of the *Annual Review of Gerontology and Geriatrics*. More generally, it has been a highly productive year for students and faculty alike.



This past year, members of our Department and others on campus received special intellectual stimulation from four provocative colloquia speakers – Aldon Morris (who has just been elected 2021 ASA President), Ed Thompson, Tey Meadow and Kara Young.

As always, we are eager to hear alumni news. Please keep us informed of any job openings that may be of interest to our recent graduates and students. And if you are in the area, stop by and visit the Department of Sociology!

-Dale Dannefer, Chair

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Department Highlights

Welcome Heather Hurwitz !!

Heather McKee Hurwitz joined the Department of Sociology Fall 2018 as Lecturer and is also a Core Research Faculty member in the Women's and Gender Studies interdisciplinary program. In high school, Heather realized that disproportionately few politicians are women. Since then, she has dedicated her life to understanding and transforming gender inequality and all other forms of inequality. For 20 years, Heather has participated in and studied a variety of social movements in the U.S. and Global South, including global justice, feminist, and anti-war movements. Currently, she researches and teaches about gender, social movements, globalization, culture, inequalities, and social media using qualitative and quantitative methods. Heather's published scholarship appears in *Information, Communication, & Society*, *Sociology Compass*, and edited volumes from Oxford University Press. Heather completed a Post-Doctoral Fellowship at Barnard College Columbia University in Sociology and the Athena Center for Leadership. She holds a M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology from University of California Santa Barbara and an M.A. in Women and Development Studies from the University of the Philippines Diliman.



Brian Gran wins Diekhoff Award; other Sociology faculty and lecturers receive award nominations

Congratulations to **Brian Gran** for receiving the John S. Diekhoff Award for Graduate Teaching and Mentoring. This award recognizes outstanding contributions to the education of graduate students through advising, mentoring and classroom teaching.

Congratulations, also, to sociology faculty and instructors who were nominated for the Jackson and Wittke Awards. **Spencier Ciaralli, Karie Feldman, Brian Gran, and Heather Hurwitz** nominated for the J. Bruce Jackson, MD, Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Mentoring. **Gary Deimling, Karie Feldman, Brian Gran and Heather Hurwitz** nominated for the Carl F. Wittke Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.



Congratulations Heather Hurwitz !

Heather Hurwitz has been named a Freedman Fellow for 2019-2020 for her project entitled "Digitizing the Occupy Movement Archive to Create Research and Teaching Resources." Heather will develop a public searchable database for the most comprehensive archive of documents surrounding the Occupy Wall Street movement.

Department Highlights

Eva Kahana named inaugural editor of *Journal of Elder Policy*

Eva Kahana has been named inaugural Editor in Chief of a new international journal launched by the Policy Studies Organization, *Journal of Elder Policy (JEP)*. The Policy Studies Organization (PSO), which is affiliated with the AAAS, publishes 28 journals, including *World Affairs*, which has been published continuously since 1827. PSO began many years ago as ancillary to academies and think tanks, and is associated with the AAAS, and cooperates with governmental agencies and universities across multiple societies. They are international in scope, with offices in 10 countries. Universities that host other PSO publications, include Oxford, Leiden, Paris, Edinburgh, Wisconsin, North Carolina.

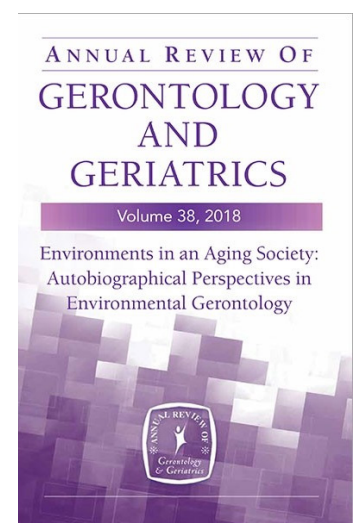
JEP will be a peer reviewed, open access interdisciplinary international journal, housed in the Department of Sociology with support from the College of Arts and Sciences, and will be translated into Spanish and Chinese. The journal has a distinguished CWRU advisory board with members from six different schools, including Grover Gilmore (MSASS), Brian Gran (Sociology), David Hammack (History), Sharona Hoffman (Law), Diana Morris (Nursing), J.B. Silvers (WSOM), and Kurt Stange (Medicine).

Initial issues of the *Journal of Elder Policy* will focus on invited original essays by eminent social scientists addressing key policy issues that confront society in meeting needs of older adults. Topics covered in the first issue will include "community service use by vulnerable older adults," "ageism in modern industrial societies," "challenges of HIV/AIDS in later life," "restructuring Medicare to care for advanced illness," "policy challenges for elderly caregivers to adult children," "age-friendly cities" and "public guardianship," and "Community Service Use by Vulnerable Older Adults."

Jessica Kelley appointed co-editor of *Annual Review of Gerontology and Geriatrics*

Jessica Kelley has been named Co-Editor, with Roland J. Thorpe of Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, of *Annual Review of Gerontology and Geriatrics* (Springer Publishing). In each year of their five-year term, Kelley and Thorpe will produce a thematic volume on a cutting edge issue associated with age and aging. *The Annual* has been published for four decades. Kelley and Thorpe take over the editorial reins from Toni Antonucci.

The 2020 volume will be focused on Economic Inequality in Later Life. Contributors include Stephen Crystal, Katherine Newman, Deborah Carr, Debi Street, and Ron Angel. In describing the theme for the 2020 volume, Kelley notes: "In the past 30 years, we have watched the dismantling of the pension-based retirement system take its toll on Baby Boomers and have become acutely aware of the increasing economic pressures across the entire life course (more work precarity; rising cost of higher education) that will shape the degree of later-life inequality in future cohorts. As currently young and midlife cohorts make their way through a vastly different world of employment and retirement savings than their parents experienced, we are seeing ever widening economic inequality in older adulthood. Today, one in four new bankruptcy filings are among adults ages 65 or older. The inability to ever stop working challenges the ideological assumptions of extended working life and mandatory retirement. The volume explores the forces that have shaped the degree of inequality among current older adults but also will have a "forward" perspective, forecasting the economic inequality we can expect among Gen-X and Millennials in later life."



Department Highlights

Mary Erdmans received Fulbright U.S. Scholar Award

Mary Erdmans received a Fulbright U.S. Scholar Award to Poland in Social Sciences to conduct research on return migration for the 2018-2019 academic year, focusing on the life stories of Solidarity activists who were political refugees in the 1980s and returned to Poland after the collapse of the communist regime. Mary was based at the University of Gdansk in Spring 2019. She collected almost 200 hours of interviews with return migrants from key centers of opposition activity (Wroclaw, Lodz, Krakow, Warsaw, and the Baltic region) and conducted archival research at the European Solidarity Center in Gdansk.



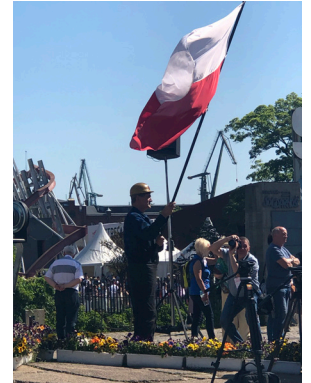
ABOVE: At the Solidarity Museum in Wejherowo with former activists from the Gdynia Shipyard



ABOVE: Narrator showing files from secret police



ABOVE: Cranes of the Gdańsk Shipyard, the birthplace of Solidarity



ABOVE: June 4, Gdansk Shipyard, 30 year celebration of freedom and independence

Congratulations to Sociology's graduate student award winners !

This year, five graduate students received prestigious CWRU awards.

Spencier Ciaralli received the Graduate Dean's Instructional Excellence Award, **Christine Schneider** and **Jiao Yu** received the Marie Haug Award, and **Reema Sen** was awarded the Eva L. Pancoast Memorial Fellowship. These students were all honored at CWRU's Graduate Student Awards Ceremony.

Erin Phelps received the Graduate/Professional Student Diversity Award and delivered an acceptance lecture at the Inclusion and Diversity Achievement Awards Luncheon. Erin was also selected to participate in the Cleveland Humanities Collaborative Seminar.

Please join us in congratulating all of these students !

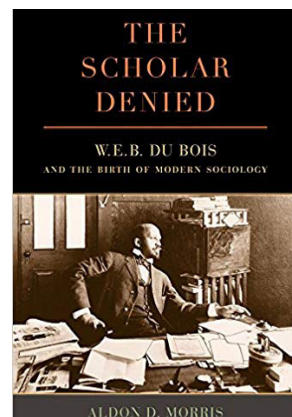


LEFT TO RIGHT: Reema Sen, Gary Deimling, Spencier Ciaralli

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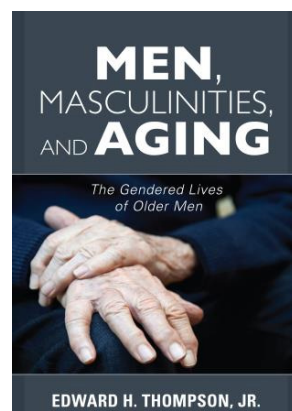
Aldon Morris speaks on Dubois and Black Lives Matter

Aldon Morris, Leon Forrest Professor of Sociology and African American Studies at Northwestern University and 2021 President-Elect of the American Sociological Association (ASA) was hosted by the Department of Sociology in October. Morris's recent book, *The Scholar Denied: W.E.B. DuBois and the Birth of Modern Sociology* effectively redefines the relation of DuBois and other foundational figures in sociology. Professor Morris's lecture was entitled "W. E. B. Du Bois at the Center: From Science, Civil Rights Movement, to Black Lives Matter." The event was co-sponsored by Department of History, Social Justice Institute, and the University's Office for Inclusion, Diversity and Equal Opportunity. He also met with faculty and graduate students and participated in Dale Dannefer's theory class since his book was an assigned course reading.



Edward H. Thompson, Jr. delivers masculinities lecture

In March, **Edward H. Thompson, Jr.** delivered a colloquium lecture entitled "Never-Aging Masculinities Give Way to Aging Masculinities." Ed is Professor Emeritus, College of the Holy Cross and Adjunct Professor in the Department of Sociology, Case Western Reserve University. His talk explored the intersections of ethnicities, class, geographies, and masculinities from his work on men and aging.



Tey Meadow delivers lecture on trans kids

In April, the Department of Sociology featured **Tey Meadow** colloquium, "Trans Kids: Being Gendered in the Twenty-First Century." Tey Meadow is Assistant Professor of Sociology in the Department at Columbia University and author of the acclaimed book *Trans Kids: Being Gendered in the Twenty-First Century* published by the University of California Press. She is co-editor of the volume, *Other Please Specify: Queer Methods in Sociology* and has published articles in academic journals including *Gender & Society*, *Politics & Society*, *Sexualities*, *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, *Transgender Studies Quarterly* and multiple edited volumes. The talk featured a question and answer period after.



Kara Young lectures on eating and food schemas



In April, the Department of Sociology hosted **Kara Young**, Assistant Professor of Sociology at The Ohio State University, who delivered a colloquium lecture entitled "Food Schemas and the Psychic Differential of Eating." Professor Young's research investigates how racial, class, and gender inequalities get reproduced through cultural beliefs, micro-interactions and embodied practices. Her current research focuses on how inequalities of in food access shape people's daily food consumption and procurement practices as well as their food related health aspirations. Kara also served as the speaker for the Department's AKD event (see p. 12).

Department Highlights

First Sociology *study abroad* course took flight to Italy this spring

Spring 2019 launched the first study abroad sociology course, **SOCI 239: International Comparative Family Policy**, in which **Karie Feldman** led 13 CWRU undergraduate students traveling to Italy to compare family policy with the United States and countries around the globe. The trip began with a walking tour of the city, receiving an explanation of what archaeological findings could explain about families over time. Once oriented, we engaged in getting to know the policies that affect Italian families. We visited a vaccination clinic, toured the Vatican, the Opera Montessori, the international Montessori library, and met with an official from Italy's Department for Family Policies.



ABOVE: At the Vatican



ABOVE: Tiamo Blankenship SOCI 239 study abroad



ABOVE: At Montessori

After these wonderful opportunities, it was time to travel to Florence. Our motivation for using Italy to understand family policy was the location of the UNICEF world center for family policy. During our tours of UNICEF, we met with experts on breast feeding, on rehabilitating victims of child trafficking, and on Italian law. While in Florence, we climbed the Duomo and we walked through the Innocenti Museum, located in a building that was the oldest known orphanage in Europe, open from 1419 to 1875.

We finished our trip on a lighter note, grocery shopping in the Mercato Centrale. Students were left to explore the city on their own, choosing to see Michelangelo's David or Botticelli's Birth of Venus or visit the leather market or Ponte Vecchio to shop for souvenirs. At our delicious closing dinner, some students shed tears—it was hard to end such an incredible experience.



In front of the Innocenti Museum and UNICEF offices



LEFT TO RIGHT: Karie Feldman and Susan Hinze on top of the Duomo

Department Highlights

CWRU Sociology Scholarship has impact at annual meetings

At least 15 Sociology students presented papers at a number of conferences, including the Gerontological Society of America (GSA), the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP), the American Sociological Association (ASA), the North Central Sociological Association (NCSA), the Southern Gerontological Society (SGS), the Academy for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE), the Association for Humanist Sociology, the American Ethnicities Conference, and the Annual Cancer Disparities Symposium.

Students presenting included Sherri Brown, Anne Bryden, Spencier Ciaralli, Polina Ermoshkina, Marissa Gilbert, Timothy Goler, Chengming Han, Asif Iqbal, Kaitlyn Langendoerfer, Elizabeth Nalepa, Erin Phelps, Brian Polk, Minzhi Ye, Jiao Yu,, Siyue Xu. Several Sociology faculty also organized symposia and presented posters and papers at these conferences.



Minzhi Ye and Siyue Xu GSA 2019



Erin Phelps 2019 Cancer Disparities Symposium

Department of Sociology graduate students and faculty gather to celebrate the end of a successful academic semester

The department hosted an end of the year party that included faculty members, students, families and partners for a great get-together of food and drink and conversation at Cosmic Dave's Rock Club, in the former home of the legendary Barking Spider bar (Images below)!



Faculty Updates

In October 20, **Dale Dannefer** delivered a keynote address at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Association of Gerontology held in Vancouver. Dale's talk was entitled "Opening the Social: Sociological Imagination, Age and the Life Course."

Dale was also invited by the *Journals of Gerontology Social Sciences* to prepare an article assessing the legacy and future challenges posed by cumulative dis/advantage and its linkage to the life course ("Systemic and Reflexive: Foundations of Cumulative Dis/Advantage and Life Course Processes.") Editor Deborah Carr introduces the paper as a "springboard" for papers for a planned special issue of *JGSS* on the current state of research on cumulative dis/advantage processes over the life course.

Susan Hinze and Brian Gran participated in the Viewpoint Forum "Sex on campus: Sexual misconduct, #MeToo and a pathway forward" in October. The forum was moderated by Susan Hinze and the discussion panel was composed of Brian Gran, Ronnie Dunn, Sondra Miller, and Lisa Nielson. The event was hosted by the Office for Inclusion, Diversity and Equal Opportunity.

Mary Erdmans was invited to deliver the annual Polish Studies Initiative Lecture at Ohio State University and to present a paper at the conference of the 75th anniversary of the Polish American Historical Association. She also presented papers at two conferences in Poland in May 2018: in Krakow, with Adrianna Smell, at the American Ethnicities conference sponsored by Jagiellonian University; and at the Centennial of the Polish Peasant in Europe and America Symposium at Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan. Finally she presented papers at national meetings of the American Sociological Association, the Society for the Study of Social Problems, the Association for Humanist Sociology and the Polish American Historical Association including papers on contemporary US attitudes toward immigrants co-authored with Adrianna Smell, and papers on the issue of citizenship co-authored with Luma Al Masarweh and Polina Ermoshkina.



Mary Erdmans and Adrianna Smell



Adrianna Smell

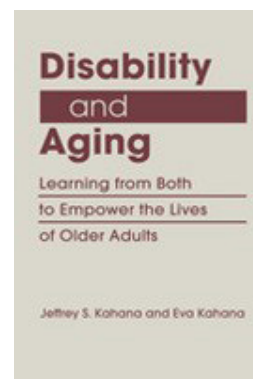
Heather Hurwitz was the recipient of a Nord Family Foundation Grant for her project entitled "Teaching Sociology to Medical School Hopefuls: Developing Teaching Resources for the Sociology Content on the MCAT." In 2015, the MCAT exam began to include questions on social and behavioral science. The goal of the project is to develop a resource guide, innovative collaborative teaching activities, and a repository of successful interdisciplinary strategies that will enable instructors and students to not only prepare for the MCAT but also use the sociological imagination to be successful in medical careers.

Faculty Updates

Eva Kahana was recently featured in *The Daily* in "The trust older patients place in doctors can compromise their medical care: study." The article discusses findings from an NIH funded research study in which data was collected from a diverse pool of 806 older adults from a large retirement community in Clearwater, Florida and others in Orlando, Miami, and Cleveland. The study was published in *Clinical Interventions in Aging* journal, co-authored with Boaz Kahana, professor of psychology at Cleveland State University; Kaitlyn Barnes Langendoerfer and Jiao Yu, both graduate students in sociology at Case Western Reserve.

Eva Kahana and Jeffrey Kahana's recent book *Disability and Aging: Learning from Both to Empower the Lives of Older Adults* received recognition as an Outstanding Academic Title from Choice, the publishing unit of the American Library Association. In August, they also delivered an evening lecture on the book at the Siegel Beachwood Facility. The lecture, "From Challenges to Opportunities: Rethinking Disability in Old Age," was based on their recent book as well as personal, legal, social and policy perspectives on meeting late life challenges posed by disability.

In November, **Eva Kahana** delivered a lecture to the Center for Policy Studies Public Affairs Discussion Group entitled "Too much trust? Older patients and their doctors."



Congratulations Sociology Doctoral Graduates

Congratulations to **Timothy Goler** and **Kelly Melvin-Campbell** for successfully defending their dissertations!



Timothy Goler and Kelly Melvin-Campbell

Timothy Goler

"Racial Differences in Stressful Life Events, Coping and Psychological Well-being among Urban Older Adults"

Kelly Melvin-Campbell

"Who Is Talking With Whom? An Investigation of Community Policing and Inter-Agency Collaboration In a Rustbelt Secondary City: A Case Study"



Professor Eva Kahana hoods Timothy Goler

Graduate Student Updates

Casey Albitz, was featured on *News 5 Cleveland* on May 29, 2019. The story featured the efforts of the Cleveland Housing Court helping to keep those with mental health issues in their homes and also connect them with social service agencies. Casey was featured in the story as her work is currently with the Cleveland Housing Court and the topic also intersects with her doctoral research.



Anne Bryden presented a poster at an NIH sponsored meeting in February, "SCI 2020: Launching a Decade for Disruption in Spinal Cord Injury Research" (Spinal Cord Injury). Anne's poster, entitled, "The Right to Science: Improving the Future of Spinal Cord Injury Research and Clinical Translation," introduces a human rights framework as a novel approach toward addressing challenges translating research discoveries into interventions that help the SCI community. Presentation of this poster represents an important opportunity to engage social scientists, basic scientists, and SCI consumers in human rights dialogue as a method for improving the long-vexed issue of access to scientific innovations by people with SCI. This work is part of a larger project investigating human rights, science and disability, supported by the Science and Human Rights Coalition of the American Association of the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

In March, **Polina Ermoshkina** presented a paper at the Academy for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE) in Atlanta, Georgia. The paper was entitled "Views of Aging in Russian-Speaking Immigrant Community."

In April, she presented a paper entitled, "Self-Conceptions of the Independently Living Old-Old," at the Southern Gerontological Society (SGS) Annual Meeting held in Miramar Beach, Florida.

Erin Phelps participated in the Case Comprehensive Cancer Center 3rd Annual Cancer Disparities Symposium in March. She presented a poster presentation, with Professor Deimling, entitled "Perceptions of disability: A comparison of Black and White cancer."

Sarah Shick, Adam Perzynski (PhD 2008), and Ifeolorunbode Adebambo, have edited *Health Disparities, Weaving a New Understanding Through Case Narratives*, expected to be released August 2019. The book arose from Adam Perzynski's disparities education program for medical residents and evolved to include case narratives written by patients and professionals addressing a wide variety of issues ranging from healthcare policy and politics, to healthcare systems and marginalized populations.

Stephen Steh is working with CWRU's Center on Urban Poverty and Community Development on lead poisoning and its consequences. The release of their CMSD report, "Early Childhood Lead Exposure among Cleveland Kindergarteners by Neighborhood and School Enrollment," has received mainstream attention in *Cleveland.com* with two articles; "An uphill battle: Lead poisoning stunts students' learning while Cleveland leaders fail to tackle lingering problem" and "High-quality pre-K doesn't get most lead-poisoned children ready for kindergarten."

Support the Department of Sociology

Please consider supporting the Department of Sociology as we continue building on our achievements. You can contribute to our success by making a tax-deductible gift to the department. Your gift allows us to continue to offer opportunities for our students to excel academically and to conduct important research. You can give online here.

Sociology Senior Capstone Project Presentations

On December 11, 2018, four sociology majors presented their Senior Capstone Experience (SOCL 392) research projects to the scientific community of Case Western Reserve University. Each of these independent projects reflected student's emerging intellectual interests and strengths. The topics were drawn from a diversity of sociological areas and utilized a number of methodologies.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Noora Khiraoui

"A Comparison of Physician Training in LGBT Health in an Allopathic and Osteopathic Medical School"

Gabriella Sodini

"Abortion Access in the Midwest: A Cross-State Study of Abortion Laws in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois"

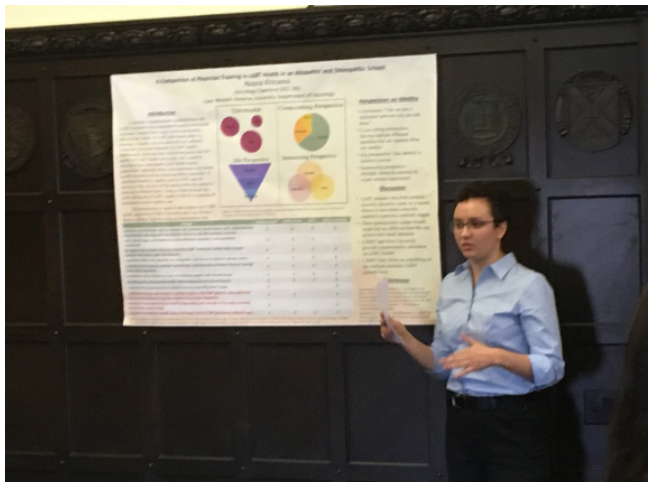
ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Anna Pearl Wright

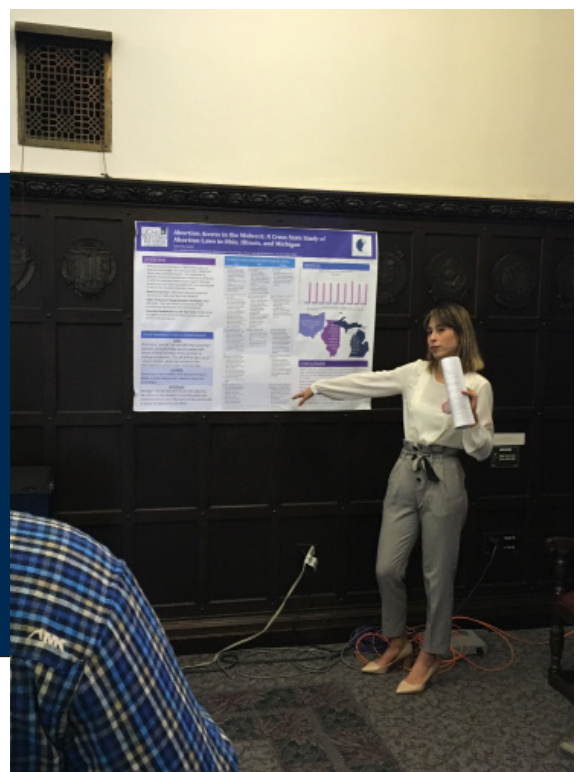
"How Infant Mortality Goes Beyond Individual Health Behavior"

Evan Adeen

"How Films Perpetuate Stereotypes of and Violence Against Women"



ABOVE: Noora Khiraoui
RIGHT: Gabriella Sodini



Student Updates

Seven students were initiated into the Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) International Sociology Honor Society and thirteen students were recipients of Undergraduate Awards during the Sociology department's 2019 Achievements Awards Ceremony. *The Gene S. Uyeki Memorial Lecture*, "Sociology as an Everyday Practice," was delivered by Assistant Professor of Sociology from The Ohio State University, **Kara Young**. The event was followed by a luncheon.

This year's AKD initiates were **Faith Ellis, Marissa Gilbert, Nandita Gupta, Noora Khiraoui, Alena Sorensen, Amanda Spangler, and Lauren Walters**. *The Schermerhorn Award* for outstanding students in sociology went to **Nandita Gupta, Jeffrey Hsia, Sierra Lipscomb, Divya Manoharan**. *The Mark Lefton Award* for Excellence in Sociological Studies was awarded to **Mya Cox, Faith Ellis, Chloe Francis, and Isa Malik**. *The Stella Berkeley-Friedman Award* to graduating seniors for the highest academic achievement in the study of sociology was awarded to **Dillon Brown**. *The Robert C. Davis Award* for demonstrated commitment to sociological studies was awarded to *Gabriella Kaddu, Noora Khiraoui, Alena Sorensen, and Hanna Yoshida*.

Research ShowCASE Intersections SOURCE Symposium oral paper presentation winner in the social science category was **Alena Sorensen**. Alena was awarded a SOURCE grant last summer when she worked with Seattle Foundation and King County to conduct a social network analysis of the non-profits serving the King County disadvantaged populations. Alena taught herself social network analysis, developed and implemented the survey, and analyzed the results in Polinode, a social network analysis tool. This original research earned her presentation 2nd place at Research ShowCASE!



AKD INITIATES LEFT TO RIGHT: Lauren Walters, Amanda Spangler, Alena Sorensen, Noora Khiraoui, Nandita Gupta, Marissa Gilbert, Faith Ellis

Congratulations to all !



Alena Sorensen | Research ShowCASE Oral Presentation

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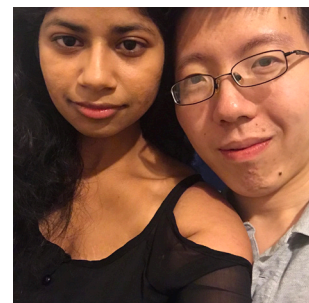
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Alumni Updates

As part of his field placement site of his first year of graduate school, **Jiali Dong (BA 2016)** is currently at Melmark New England, a day school with a residential program for children with severe developmental delays, or have prior diagnoses for Autism Spectrum Disorder, Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, Severe Learning Disability, or Conduct Disorder. He works with many clients and their families, as well as school personnel, both at Melmark and in other schools in Massachusetts who request consultation.



MaryTherese Escueta (BA 2018) is currently working as a corporate recruiter for a healthcare software company.



Donte Gibbs (BA 2010) was featured on *WKYC3* for his efforts in giving back to East Cleveland families over the holidays. Working with a grant from Neighborhood Connections, Donte's team "Donte's Gift Express" hit the streets over the holiday season passing out about 500 gifts to families in need. They have delivered over 1,000 gifts over the years.



Alumni Updates

Makela Hayford (BA 2018) is participating as a Fellow in the 2018-19 Cleveland Foundation Public Service Fellows program. Only nine Fellowships were awarded from an applicant pool drawn from 18 states. As a Fellow, Makela supports the Mayor's Office of Sustainability and the Sustainable Cleveland 2019 Steering Committee in coordinating strategic planning, fundraising, marketing and branding, outreach and communication, and event planning efforts. Helping to identify and implement strategies to engage all Cleveland neighborhoods in the Sustainable Cleveland 2019 Celebration.



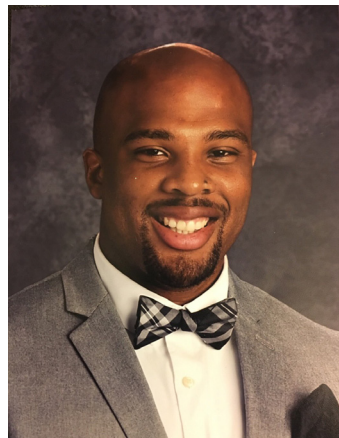
Grace Karabinus (BA 2018) is currently a 1L Graduate Student at Vanderbilt University Law School.



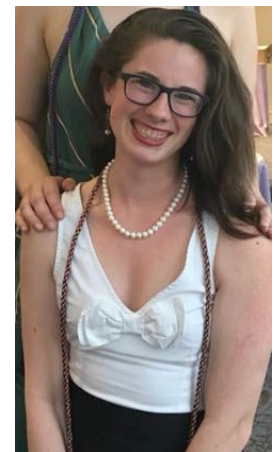
Luke Nantz (BA 2013) is currently a third grade teacher at The Carol Morgan School, Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic.



Bradley Paramore (BA 2010) was elected President of the Ohio School Psychologists Association.



Haley Yocum (BA 2018) is currently a Comprehensive Community Advocate at the Jewish Family Service Association (JFSA).



Amelia Rivas (BA 2018) is a graduate student at DePaul University working on a Master's in Sociology. She is also a Graduate Assistant for the Sociology Department helping faculty with their research and tutoring undergraduate students in sociological methods and statistics.



Send us your news !

We are continuing our efforts to expand our relationships with alumni of the Department of Sociology. We are interested in learning about what you are doing and how your sociological background has impacted your career experiences and choices. You can send news to kar98@case.edu. Please let us hear from you.

In Memory of..

Emilia McGucken, Department of Sociology faculty member from 2005 to 2012 passed away on November 17, 2018 at age 77. She grew up in Romania and Israel, then came to the United States. Her husband, William predeceased her. She was a lifelong artist and reader. Emilia was a teacher for over 40 years, teaching Hebrew, Social Studies and Sociology. She loved her work and loved her family. Her children and family will dearly miss her energy, loving friendship and support.

Jetse Sprey, Professor Emeritus of the Sociology faculty passed away on June 1, 2019. Jetse joined the Department of Sociology 1964, and was a member of the faculty until 1991. He served as editor of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*. His major contributions were in the area of family theory, and he was a founding member of the Theory Construction and Research Workshop with the National Council on Family Relations.

