

CLINICAL SOCIOLOGY NEWSLETTER

~~ from the International Sociological Association's RC46 ~~

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Dear RC46 Members,

Elections. Detailed information about our elections process is included in this newsletter. If you have questions about the process, please contact me at tuys@uj.ac.za. We are operating under a set of statutes revised in April 2013, and so we will be holding our elections in the way specified in this document. (The statutes are posted on the ISA's website on our RC46 web page.)

RC46 members can apply themselves (or suggest other RC46 members) for positions on the RC46 Executive Board. The terms of Executive Board members will be from July 2018 to July 2022. If you meet the criteria, please consider applying to be an Executive Board member. **Completed application forms must be received by June 10, 2018.**

Members who do not meet the requirements for Executive Board members can indicate their interest in being Regional Representatives. The terms for Regional Representatives will be from July 2018 – July 2020 with the possibility of reappointment for two more years.

Awards. Please remember that the deadline for nominations for awards to be received by the various awards committees is **31 May 2018**. With regard to the Distinguished Book Award, the addresses where a copy of the nominated book needs to be sent (this is in addition to the nomination package, which should be sent by email) is as follows:

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Please look at the article “SOCIOLOGY FACULTY CELEBRATE PROFESSOR HALL'S 50 YEARS OF SERVICE AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.” There is a fascinating interview with Professor C. Margaret Hall, a clinical sociologist with a private practice, about her life in Sociology. Among her many publications are “Clinical Sociology in Service Learning” (2000) and *The Bowen Family Theory and Its Uses* (2013).

Please note that our next newsletter is planned for June 2018. Please send information that you would like to be included in the newsletter to an officer or other board member (email addresses at the end of this newsletter) and also send a copy to Tina Uys (tuys@uj.ac.za) If you have published an article, report or book in the last five months; changed jobs; or won an award, please send that information to Jan Marie Fritz (jan.fritz@uc.edu) who will see that it is included in the next newsletter. (Make sure each publication reference is complete and submitted in Times New Roman 12.) Any information about upcoming clinical sociology activities in your region should be sent to your regional representative or to Rosemary Barberet (rbarberet@jjay.cuny.edu), the regional representative coordinator. **We need to receive the information by June 15, 2018** to be included in the newsletter. Tina Uys, RC46 President (tuys@uj.ac.za)

Applications for the RC46 Executive Board

RC46 is now accepting applications for Executive Board members. Board members' terms are for four years (2018-2022). **Candidates for the Executive Board MUST:**

1. Have been an active participant in one or more RC46 meetings in the past three years (RC46 meetings in Vienna, Johannesburg, Montréal and /or Toronto).
2. Be willing to attend all or at least most RC46 meetings in the next four years (2018-22).
3. Have actively fostered clinical sociology at some point or points in the last three years (e.g., solicited new members, published something clearly identified with clinical sociology, promoted clinical sociology, organized a clinical sociology session, gave a presentation about clinical sociology, developed clinical sociology in a city or country, took on a responsibility for RC46)
4. Be willing to assume a responsibility (leading or assisting) for RC46 during the next four years (e.g., training, newsletter, website development, archives/special collections, membership recruitment, coordination of regional representatives, program coordination, scholarship development, take charge of the RC46 awards process, translate RC documents).
5. Be willing to update your membership (when needed in the future) to be a member (in good standing) of both the ISA and RC46 through 2022. (The ISA does not allow an RC to apply for certain ISA opportunities if one or more Executive Board members are not in good standing.)

An application consists of a detailed response to each of the five separate topics listed above. (Make sure your responses are numbered 1 – 5.) Please also include a CV/Resume. The application should be sent to Tina Uys – at tuys@uj.ac.za – and must be received no later than June 20. (Early career sociologists - if they meet the criteria listed above - are encouraged to apply to be an Executive Board member. If the criteria aren't met at this time, consider asking to be a Regional Representative.)

The Nominations Committee will review the applications for the board and determine the number of board members. Current Nominations Committee members can apply to be on the next Executive Board, but no one can vote on her/his own application as part of the nominations process.

The Nominations Committee will select people to run for the executive board based on the individual criteria (mentioned above) and group criteria specified in the statutes (e.g., the number of candidates from any one country, diversity of board membership, at least one or more of the people on the board should not have been on the board the previous four years). A person not selected as a candidate for board membership may be asked to consider becoming a regional representative.

Candidate profiles will be sent to RC46 members before the meeting in Toronto and will be available at the RC46 business meeting. RC46 members attending the business meeting will vote on

the candidates for the Executive Board. The board members (2018-2022) will elect the officers from among their group.

Previous presidents and the current president of this RC have all been asked if they would like to be members of the new Executive Board. A previous or current president must meet the individual criteria specified for board members. If a former or current president meets the criteria and would like to be on the board, that person is added to the Executive Board without needing to be elected. We welcome their continuing involvement and expertise.

Please submit your application for the RC46 Executive Board to be received no later than **June 10** to tuis@uj.ac.za. (If you are nominating someone for board membership, please send me the name of the RC46 member you are proposing. Please send the name to tuis@uj.ac.za. If you are nominating someone, please do that as soon as possible to allow the nominee enough time to meet the **June 10** deadline for receipt of applications.

Expression of Interest in being an RC46 Regional Representative

According to our statutes, the Executive Committee (the new officers) may decide to appoint Regional Representatives. Regional representatives take an active role in their designated regions to bring new members to the Research Committee, disseminate information about Research Committee activities, identify researchers who could organize sessions and/or otherwise participate in the International Sociological Association conferences, identify issues of concern to the Research Committee and/or identify new issues and creative lines of inquiry for further research in clinical sociology.

If you are interested in being a Regional Representative, please contact Jan Marie Fritz at jan.fritz@uc.edu or Tina Uys at tuis@uj.ac.za. Please send a CV and a few sentences about why you would like to be a Regional Representative. This information should be received no later than June 10.

SOCIOLOGY FACULTY CELEBRATE PROFESSOR HALL'S 50 YEARS OF SERVICE AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY



May 2, 2018— After decades teaching in the Department of Sociology, Professor Hall retired this Spring. Family, Friends, and Faculty celebrated her many achievements within the department.

Additionally, Professor Hall was presented with the C. Margaret Hall Senior Thesis Award, which has been dedicated in her name.

Professor Hall beautifully concluded the celebration saying, "It's been a wonderful life and it wouldn't have been so without Sociology."

PROFESSOR HALL INTERVIEWED ON 50 YEARS AT GEORGETOWN



April 11, 2018— Professor Margaret Hall was recently interviewed on teaching at Georgetown for 50 years. Professor Hall retired this year.

Few people in history can claim to know Georgetown as well as Professor Margaret Hall.

Prof. Hall retired from teaching this spring after spending more than 50 years on the Hilltop, including 47 as a full-time professor in the Department of Sociology. One of the first women to be granted tenure at Georgetown, she served as department chair on two separate occasions and also directed the women's studies program. Her research focused on social intelligence and the social construction of identity and behavior.

We caught up with Prof. Hall to talk about her impressive career at Georgetown, the evolution of her discipline, and her advice for today's students.

HOW DID YOU MAKE THE DECISION TO GET INTO TEACHING?

My mother tells me I played teacher with my dolls, so I think it was a long, deep-seated quest on my part to do something with people who could learn from me.

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO GEORGETOWN?

I married an American in London and followed his career for most of my career. It was really the learning process that interested me, and as a social scientist, I wanted to change something in the world. It seemed very productive for what I had in mind, trying to do something about social intelligence.

YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO CHANGE SOMETHING ABOUT THE WORLD. CAN YOU EXPOUND ON THAT?

I bumped into almost inexplicable examples of pain. I was a privileged young kid, an only child who saw a lot of poverty in my town, Manchester, a city of the industrial revolution. It was a poor, working-class area, but I wasn't in the poor part. The gap in resources grabbed me.

To what extent can one change what is given at the turning points in life? What drew me in was how I had a greater sense of control over my life, and I wanted to pass that on. I couldn't perform miracles, but I could change lives in ways that mattered.

TALK ABOUT YOUR OWN RESEARCH AND HOW THE FIELD OF SOCIOLOGY HAS EVOLVED.

There's certainly more multidisciplinary work in research areas — you can't get away with only being a member of a minor or less-resourced discipline. You need to cross boundaries and integrate research if you want to do something substantial.

There was no sociology department at all when we first came here, so we had our parallel development as a department. We tried to find meaningful curricula — we always tried to do something new, something traditional, something individual and something as a group. It's been a great challenge.

I think my own research specialty in social intelligence is just an example of new ways to approach studying and problem solving. The discipline of sociology at Georgetown is the place where we do this kind of new thinking.

WHAT HAS CHANGED ON THE HILLTOP SINCE YOU STARTED?

The increase in residential accommodation available is important — I think students are more able to do evening activities and projects than they were before. Beautiful buildings.

But there's a kind of "inside change" in how the students think, not just the "outside change" of things like new buildings. We have to see the link here to science — not just science that we learn in the classroom, but science in society. We were in a search for description, and now it's a search for explanation.

WHAT'S STAYED THE SAME?

Georgetown has a presence. It's a very reassuring presence, and it's good to be able to get together with others in ways that would make major differences. I never thought that parts of society in people's lifetimes would be subject to these pressures.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY FROM GEORGETOWN?

It isn't a single memory, but it's the process of becoming more American. I was born in Manchester and came over in '63, having married an American sweetheart. It helped make me more American to come to Georgetown, go through ceremonies like graduation, and really feel part of the country. That happened through the business of Georgetown.

ANY ADVICE FOR SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS TODAY?

One of my hardest problems with students is the attitude of 'What can you do? You can't do anything.' Well you've got to do something. We've got to assume this responsibility ourselves.

You just need to start the first few steps of the journey toward your interests or ambitions. You can't leave all your other responsibilities alone, but you can start by taking charge of a small part of a project, then a deeper part of a project. I always tried to get students interested in the human responsibility for changing the world.

Once at a College Executive Council meeting, we were doing a rewrite of the Georgetown mission statement. We had a discussion on the role of change and participation, and I said it can't just say "participation," it has to focus on an "active participation." And that phrase is still there today.



Monday, 16 July 2018

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

10:30-12:20 Session 1: Clinical Sociology and Crime

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Emma Porio, Sociology and Anthropology, Ateneo de Manila University Philippines

Presenters	Title
Rajesh YADAV	A Forensic Neuroscience Approach for the Prevention of Crime
Laura VAN RAEMDONCK (Belgium) Mariam SEEDAT KHAN (South Africa)	A Case Study on a Generalist Service Delivery Model for Street Children in Durban, South Africa: Insights from the Capability Approach
Michiko KATO (Japan)	Conflict and Expertise of Volunteer Probation Officers in their Treatment Practices As “Civilians”: Focusing on the Establishment and Development Phase of Offender Rehabilitation System in Japan
Soon MI YANG (South Korea)	Effect of a Family Support and Participative Activity Experience on Interpersonal Relationship Improvement Received by Rural Adolescent: Focusing on Comparison of Multicultural Vs. Non-Multicultural Household, and Bowlby Vs. Sullivan Perspective

15:30-17:20 Session 2: Clinical Sociology in Practice

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Mariam Seedat Khan, University of KwaZulu-Natal South Africa

Presenters	Title
Igor RYAZANTSEV, Natalia EROKHOVA & Margarita KALASHNIKOVA (Russia)	Clinical Sociology and Social Practice of Religious Organizations and Communities: Integration Points
Alice PACHER (Japan)	Intra-and Extra-Marital Couple Relationship and Well-Being in Contemporary Japan
Patricia THILLE, Barbara E. GIBSON, Thomas ABRAMS, Laura MCADAM, Bhavnita MISTRY & Jenny SETCHELL (Canada)	Enhancing the Human Dimensions of Children's Neuromuscular Care: Piloting a Methodology for Fostering Team Reflexivity

17:30-19:20 Session 3: Life Story Approaches for Professional Development in Organizations and Communities Les Approches des récits de vie dans les démarches de développement professionnel dans les organisations et dans les communautés

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Danielle Desmarais, Université du Québec à Montréal Canada

Presenters	Title
Guila BENCHIMOL (USA)	Victims Are Doing it From Themselves: Examining the Move from Sexual Victimization to Anti-Sexual Violence Advocacy
Isabelle FORTIER (Canada)	To Conceive of Public Ethos through a Clinical Approach and the Ricoeurian Concept of Narrative identity
Francois-Xavier CHARLEBOIS (Canada)	Epreuves sociales constitutives du processus de construction identitaire de jeunes adultes en situation de pauvreté dans un contexte de raccrochage scolaire

Tuesday, 17 July 2018

**8:30-10:20 Session 4: Power Issues and Social Violence in the Workplace: A Clinical Approach.
Enjeux De Pouvoir Et Violence Sociale En Milieu De Travail: Une Approche Clinique**

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Isabelle Ruelland, UQAM Canada

Presenters	Title
Shlomit BECHAR (Israel) Irit MERO JAFFE (Israel)	Power Relationships and Pressure to Perform at Work: The Case of Medical Clowns Vs. Animal Assisted Therapists and Evaluators Vs. Stakeholder
Mariko INQUE (Japan)	Family Violence and Community Intervention in Japan
Bentina MATHIAS (Nigeria)	Sexual Violence and Emotional Wellbeing of Widows in South East Nigeria
Louisa BARALONGA (France)	Entre Extremisme De Droite Et Racisation De l'Engagement: Quelle Place Pour La Lutte Antiraciste En France?

10:30-12:20 Session 5: Transformations of Modernity, Social Acceleration, Technological Changes: Contributions of Clinical Sociology. Transformations de la modernité, accélération sociale, changements technologiques: Apports de la sociologie clinique

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Isabelle Fortier, École nationale d'administration publique Canada

Presenters	Title
Danielle DESMARAIS (Canada)	Alienation and Emancipation in the Biographical Temporality of Underprivileged Young Montrealers/ Aliénation Et Émancipation Dans La Temporalité Biographique De Jeunes Montréalais Défavorisés En Modernité Tardive
Jacques RHEAUME (Canada)	Clinical Sociology in Québec, USA Pragmatism and European Critical School
Simon VIVIERS (Canada)	Enjeux et défis d'Un programme Collaboratif De Recherche Mené Dans Une Perspective Clinique Et Critique Auprès d'Un Groupe Professionnel

15:30-17:20 Session 6: Clinical Sociology and the Prevention of Crime

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Marina Kurkchiyan, University of Oxford United Kingdom

Presenters	Title
Ruth IGANUS BULUS & AM SA'AD (Nigeria)	The Relevance of Clinical Sociology to Situational Crime Prevention
Jo-Anne WEMMERS (Canada)	Victim Support as Crime Prevention
Rosemary BARBERET (USA)	The Prevention of Violence Against Women in Latin America

17:30-19:20 Session 7: Certification Demonstration

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Dr. Melodye Lehnerer, C.S.P. College of Southern Nevada, Department of Human Behaviour

Presenters	Title
To be confirmed	

19:30-20:50 Session 8: BUSINESS MEETING

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Tina Uys (South Africa)

1. Welcome
2. President's Report
3. Treasurer/ Secretary Report
4. Membership
5. Clinical Sociology Developments from Around the World (feel free to contribute)
6. Elections
7. Presentation of Awards
8. Plans for meeting in 2019
9. Plans for the ISA Forum 2020

Wednesday, 18 July 2018

8:30-10:20 Session 9: Participative Research and Clinical Sociology: Towards a New Paradigm? La recherche participative et la sociologie clinique: Vers un nouveau paradigme?

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Jacques Rheaume, Département de communication sociale et publique Université du Québec à Montréal Canada

Presenters	Title
Jeff WILL (USA)	Community Partners in Evaluation and Change: Reflections on a Two-Decade Old Intervention Project Addressing Racial Disparities in Health Outcomes
Isabelle RUELLAND (Canada)	La Participation Dans Les Réseaux Publics De Santé Et De Services Sociaux Pour Quel Project De Démocratisation?
Marie Josée LORRAIN & C NICOLAS (Canada)	Lorsque La Recherche-Action Favorise La Place De La Subjectivité Dans La Pratique Sociale: Une Recherche Réalisée a Partir d'Une Clinique Narrative Et Récits De l'Experience Syndicale De Travailleurs Issus De l'Immigration

10:30-12:20 Session 10: Getting Your Sociology or Interdisciplinary Program Accredited By Capacs (the Commission on the Accreditation of Programs in Applied and Clinical Sociology

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 602

Chair: Amitra Wall, SUNY Buffalo State College, USA

Presenters	Title
Michael FLEISCHER (USA)	A History and Overview of Capacs Accreditation, and Accreditation in the Social and Behavioral Sciences
Norma WINSTON (USA)	Preparing a Program in Sociological Practice for an Accreditation Review and Site Visit By Capacs
Tina UYS (South Africa) Jan Marie FRITZ (USA)	The Accreditation of International Programs By Capacs: Important Considerations

15:30-17:20 Session 11: Corruption and Whistleblowing

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 713B

Chair: Charles Puttergill, Sociology, University of Pretoria South Africa

Presenters	Title
Joshua HURWITZ (USA)	Repairing a Bad Barrel? Selective Enforcement of Corruption Statutes in Corrupt Environments
Saint Jose Camille Inaka (South Africa)	Reality or Rhetoric: Whistleblowing in the Democratic Republic of Congo
Tina UYS (South Africa)	Facilitating Anonymous Whistleblowing

17:30-19:20 Session 12: Renegotiating Citizenship and Social Capital

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 715A

Chair: Tina Uys, Sociology, University of Johannesburg, South Africa

Presenters	Title
Hlengiwe Patricia Ndhlovu (South Africa)	Contesting Citizenship, Local Identities and the Power of Othering in Post-Apartheid South Africa
Charles PUTTERGILL (South Africa)	A Privileged Minority's Reflections on Societal Change
Steven TUCH, Jason MACDONALD & Francesca NESTOR (USA)	Intergroup Contact and Racial Attitudes of Black and White Youths, 1976-2015: Does Contact Really Matter?
Anthony KAZIBONI (South Africa)	Understanding Citizenship and within the Context of Access to Water in South Africa

Thursday, 19 July 2018

8:30-10:20 Session 13: Civic Engagement Strategies and Clinical Sociology

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Norma Winston, University of Tampa, USA

Presenters	Title
Melodye LEHNERER (USA)	Service Learning: Planting the Seeds of Personal Investment in Social Change
Jeji VARGHESE (Canada)	Community Engaged learning As a Strategy for Increasing Student Knowledge, Skills and Positive Community Impact
Jayanathan GOVENDER (South Africa)	Sociology Practice in the Brics Countries

10:30-12:20 Session 14: Clinical Sociology for Health and in Medicine

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Melodye Lehnerer, College of Southern Nevada, USA

Presenters	Title
Monica FREITAS, Maria Joao SANTOS, Marco MENEGUZZO & Patrizia GAZZOLA	The Concept of Social Responsibility Applied to the Health Care Sector: The Case of Portugal.
Patricia THILLE (Canada)	Stigmatization, Marginalization, Health Care, Knowledge, and Knowledge Brokering
Kezia BATISAI (South Africa)	Gender and Reproductive Health Violence : Experiences of South African and Migrant Women in Johannesburg
Caroline AGBOOLA (South Africa)	The Efficacy of Weight Loss Surgery: Insights from the Patients.

15:30-17:20 Session 15: Race, Class and Gender in Practice Settings

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 716B

Chair: Sharon Everhardt, Troy University, USA

Presenters	Title
Jan Marie FRITZ (USA/South Africa)	Cities for CEDAW: Notes on Effective Intervention
Tinovimba Patsika (South Africa)	South African University Students Attitudes Towards Foreigners Vs. Broader National Views: Towards an Integrative and Non-Prejudicial Society
Sasha DRUMMOND-LEWIS & Brenda GILL (USA)	Gender and Race Differences in Sexually Risky Behavior of Guyanese Adolescents
Francisco Antar Martinez Guzman (Mexico)	Gender and Social Action in a Mexican Province: A Photovoice Project with Activist Women

17:30-19:20 Session 16: Clinical Sociology, Cultural Diversity and Immigration

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Baozhen Luo, Western Washington University, USA

Presenters	Title
Weizhen DONG (Canada)	Elders' Quality of Life at Collective Dwelling Community
Leo IGBANOI (South Africa)	Re-Examining Social Integration in Transnational Contexts: A Migrant-Migrant Analysis
Johanna ZULUETA (Japan)	Multiculturalism in a Base Town: The Case of Okinawa City in Japan
Loreal MAGRO (South Africa)	Socio-Economic and Intimate Experiences of the South African Coloured Middle Class Community
Andrea BARROS LEAL (France)	Building My Place in the World: A Clinical Sociological Approach of Young Migrants Experience in France

Friday, 20 July 2018

8:30-10:20 Session 17: Clinical Sociology: Interventions (Individual - Global) to Improve the Quality of Life

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Jan Marie Fritz, University of Cincinnati, USA and University of Johannesburg, South Africa

Presenters	Title
Kathrin BOGNER, Merle RIECHMANN-WOLF, Nelli WEHRWEIN & Ann-Kathrin JAKOBS (Germany)	Getting Ill Teachers Back to School: Sickness Absence from Work and the Performance of an Occupational Re-Integration Management Program for School Teachers in Rhineland-Palatinate, Germany
Gianluca PISCITELLI (Italy)	Social Sociological Care to Improve the Quality of Life
Ami MOORE (USA)	Caring for a Loved One with Stroke in Lome, Togo: Challenges, Resources, and Outcomes.
Suava ZBIERSKI-SALAMEH (USA)	The Collaborative Design of a 'Community of Solidarity': Reflections on Designing a Center Square in a Rural Community in West Poland
Miriam BOERI (USA)	The Opioid Epidemic in Suburban USA: Initial Findings from an Ethnographic Study on Active Opioid Users

10:30-12:20 Session 18: Growth with Justice for Sustainable Development

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Weizhen Dong, University of Waterloo Canada

Presenters	Title
Manish K. VERMA (India)	Development Disparity, Special Economic Zones (SEZs) and Farmers: Interrogating Involuntary Displacement in India
Baozhen LUO (USA)	The "New Normal", the Care Economy and Public/Private Patriarchy: Implications to China's Development of It's Long-Term Care System
Saeid YARMOHAMMADI (Canada)	Multi-Factor Economic Growth: A Need for an Equitable Development
Vidette BESTER (South Africa)	The Development of a Corporate Responsibility (CSR) Conceptual Framework to Address Unregulated Artisanal Mining in South Africa: A Micro-Developmental Approach

15:30-17:20 Session 19: Clinical Sociology and Education

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Melati Wan, SEGi University, Malaysia

Presenters	Title
Rendani TSHIFHUMULO (South Africa) & Ellia DAITAI (Zimbabwe)	The Effects of School Feeding Programs in Addressing Food Insecurity in the Mutale Municipality of Vhembe District, Limpopo Province in South Africa
Sharon EVERHARDT, Brenda GILL & Jonathan CELLON (USA)	School Gardens: Unpacking the Potential to Reduce Food Insecurity Among Alabama's Children
Marina KEVKHISHVILI (Georgia)	Social Media Usage at Universities in Georgia
Nagaraju GUNDEMEDA (India)	Youth and Social Trust: Reflections of University Students of Hyderabad-India

17:30-19:20 Session 20: Teaching Sociology Using Clinical Sociology or Applied Frameworks

Location: MTCC SOUTH BUILDING, 803A

Chair: Sharon Everhardt, Troy University, USA

Presenters	Title
Anneke VENTER (South Africa)	Social Capital in online Learning: Insights for Designing Collaborative Online Learning Experiences
Mieko YAMDA (USA)	Teaching Sociology through Community-Engaged Research on a Veterans Transitional Housing Program
Johanna BISHOP (USA)	An Ethnographic Journey into Raising Human Trafficking Awareness with Students
Daniela JAUK (USA)	"Sex and Genders in the City:" Art Students Meet Applied Sociology

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