

# XII<sup>th</sup> Race, Ethnicity, and Place conference

## & Middle Atlantic Division of the AAG annual meeting



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# Welcome to REP XII and MAD-AAG conference

Welcome to the 12th conference of Race, Ethnicity, and Place (REP) in conjunction with the Middle Atlantic Division of the American Association of Geographers (MADAAG)! The theme of the conference is Mapping and Empowerment. Held at the George Washington University in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood of Washington, D.C., the conference offers papers and poster presentations, panel discussions and keynotes by seasoned and early career scholars as well as practitioners from a diversity of disciplinary perspectives.

If this is the first time you are attending REP, thank you for joining our community of scholars and practitioners. If you are a returning participant, thank you for coming back. Whether you are attending for the first or the twelfth time, we hope you will enjoy the two days of paper, panel, and poster sessions by scholars, professionals, and students. Each time slot includes four concurrent sessions of papers and panels during the two days. "Featured Panels" reflect the conference theme of mapping and empowerment, as well as related themes of social justice, diversity, and inclusion in the work we do in the academy. We are especially happy to welcome the early career scholars and their mentors to this year's NSF-supported preconference Critical Cartography and Pedagogy Workshop on October 11, 2023.

Please join us for the opening reception on the evening of Wednesday October 11 and the Friday October 13 plenary at which Dayna Mathew, the Dean of GW's Law School and Mark Hugo Lopez, the Director of Race and Ethnicity Research at the Pew Research Center will speak. This will be followed by a reception in the City View Room.

We hope you have an opportunity to explore parts of Foggy Bottom and the National Mall in the evenings and on Saturday. You will find in the program, and on the REP website, information on the conference neighborhood, as well as suggestions for restaurants and cultural institutions that you may wish to visit.

We owe a great deal of thanks to the many universities, professional organizations, individual sponsors, and donors who have made attendance of so many of you at the conference possible. The Dean of the Columbian College at George Washington University, Texas State University, and Kent State University have provided important startup funding for us. Indeed, this year's conference owes its success to all the attendees and to its diverse sponsors, the names of whom are found on the final page of this program. The National Science Foundation has generously supported the workshop, and the American Association of Geographers has provided support for student travel.

We are glad you are here and look forward to meeting as many of you as possible. Have a great experience!

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# REP XII NSF Pre-Conference Early Career Workshop Selected Participants

Hilary Ama Ansa, Texas State University  
Melisa Argañaraz Gomez, University of Connecticut  
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## **Mentors:**

Mark Barnes, Morgan State University  
Daniel Block, Chicago State University  
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Emily Kaufman, Towson University  
Yongmei Lu, Texas State University  
David Padgett, Tennessee State University  
Jonnell Robinson, Syracuse University

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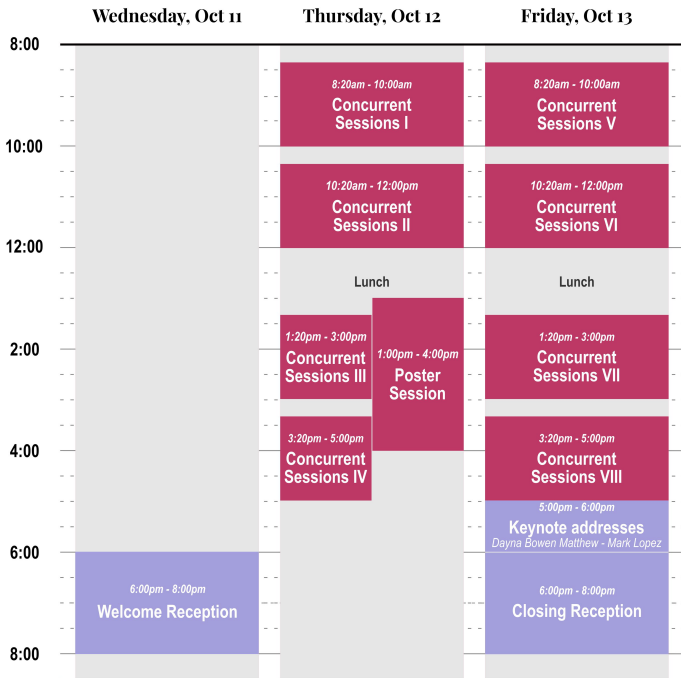
# REP XII Student Conference Travel Awards Recipients

Elybeth Alcantar, University of Texas at Austin  
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Genevieve Stark, Missouri State University  
Natalie Thompson, University of Virginia  
Kayla Williams, University of Colorado Colorado Springs  
Zeliu Zheng, Louisiana State University

# Conference Guidelines

We have worked hard to build a program that accommodates everyone who wished to present as well as the panels and events that will provide a significant experience for attendees and support our themes and principles. To enable everyone to make the most of the experience, we ask that you abide by the direction of paper and program session chairs—staying within the time allotted for a presentation and engaging in constructive discussion. Most presentations should not exceed 15 minutes to allow for robust discussion. Sessions are 100 minutes long, and chairs have discretion with respect to asking presenters to conclude or in managing questions and discussion, in order that every presenter have equal time.

## Schedule Overview



All events will be held in the Elliott School Building at the George Washington University

Registration will be available:

- On Wednesday October 11th, from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm, on the 2nd floor Atrium of the Elliott School Building
- On Thursday October 12th, from 8:00am to 4:00 pm, on the first floor of the Elliott School Building
- On Friday October 13th, from 8:00am to 12:00 pm, on the first floor of the Elliott School Building

# The Foggy Bottom Neighborhood In Washington, D.C.

The Foggy Bottom neighborhood is located on the ancestral lands of the Anacostan and Piscataway peoples. Once a thriving community, the indigenous population here was decimated by new diseases and war following the arrival of Europeans. Some of the remaining peoples were forcibly removed and even sold into slavery in the Caribbean Islands. Foggy Bottom was settled by Europeans (mostly German, and later, Irish immigrants) after 1765, when Jacob Funk, a developer of Swiss-German ancestry bought land here and subdivided it for sale to settlers. Known then as Hamburg, it was also colloquially called Funkstown after Jacob Funk. One of the oldest churches in the city (Concordia German Evangelical Church, renamed the United Church or Die Vereinigte Kirche, was built here in 1833 on land donated by Jacob Funk. The church still exists and conducts traditional worship services in German twice a month, a weekly German language meet-up, and provides a space for German speakers in the city to connect with each other.

By the 1800s small industries such as glass works, breweries and the city gas works were located here. According to local legend, the name "Foggy Bottom" is a nod to the smoke given off by these industries and the mist rolling in from the Potomac River. After the mid-1800s, the population of the area grew and included blacks as well as whites, many of whom worked in local industries.

Foggy Bottom became the site of the main campus of the George Washington University in 1912. The university currently has a footprint of some 20 city blocks spread over 42 acres, with academic and office buildings, residence halls, libraries, theaters, the GW Hospital and medical services, gyms and eating places. The historic district of the neighborhood has row houses built in the 1800s. An alley community called Snow's Court with 2-story narrow brick homes was occupied by Irish laborers before the Civil War. After the end of the war, freed African Americans flocked to the city and lived in low-cost alley dwellings such as Snow's Court. The Watergate Complex which has apartments, offices, retail stores and a hotel is located in the neighborhood. In 1972, the Democratic National Committee's headquarters located in the Watergate was broken into by burglars with associations to President Nixon's reelection committee. This political scandal eventually led to the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon.

The neighborhood is also home to important national and multinational organizations and agencies. Many federal government offices (including the State Department), the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, the American Red Cross' National Headquarters, the Pan American Health Organization, the Organization of American States and the Mexican and Spanish embassies are located here. Another notable amenity is the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts which was built on the site of a former brewery and opened in 1971. It offers different genres of performance art including music, dance and theater. There are free performances in the Grand Foyer Wednesdays through Saturdays at 6 p.m.

The Foggy Bottom- GWU metro station opened in 1977, connecting the neighborhood with other parts of the city and neighboring areas of Virginia and Maryland. One can take the metro rail from Foggy Bottom-GWU metro station to Dulles International Airport and Reagan National Airport. Today, the bustling neighborhood has residential, office and academic buildings, a hospital, entertainment, restaurants, banks, and stores that draw a mix of people for work and play.

# Places to Visit during REP XII

The **National Museum of African American History and Culture** is located at 1400 Constitution Avenue, NW on the National Mall. Timed passes are required and are available online three months in advance. On weekdays, visitors can enter the museum without passes beginning at 10 a.m. Daily 10 AM to 5:30 PM. Last entry is at 4:00 PM.

The **Frederick Douglass National Historic Site**, located at Cedar Hill in Anacostia at 1411 W St SE. You can tour the 21-room mansion with a park ranger, while the site offers breathtaking views of the city. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Reservations are strongly encouraged.

The **National Museum of the American Indian** is located at 4th Street and Independence Avenue, SW on the National Mall. Built through collaborations with Native Peoples the museum offers a more informed understanding of many of the Native Peoples of the Americas. Daily 10 AM to 5:30 PM

The **Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial** sits on a 4-acre site on the tidal basin and features a 30-foot statue of Dr. King and quotes from his speeches, sermons, and writings.

The **Mary McLeod Bethune Council House** is located at 1318 Vermont Avenue NW. It was the home of Mary McLeod Bethune, a civil rights champion, leader of women, presidential adviser, and renowned educator. The building served as the first headquarters of the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW), which developed programs and strategies that advanced the interests of African American women. Ranger-led tours of the house begin at 9:45 AM and continue until 4 PM on Thursdays and Fridays. Access the virtual tour here: <https://www.nps.gov/mamc/learn/photosmultimedia/virtual-tour.htm/index.htm>

Visit the **Lincoln Memorial** where Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech after his March on Washington in 1963. It was on a stage built over the steps of the Lincoln Memorial that African American opera singer Marian Anderson performed in 1939 after the Daughters of the American Revolution had her barred from singing in Washington D.C.'s Constitution Hall because she was Black.

The block of 16th Street NW north of the White House has large yellow letters permanently painted on a pedestrian section of the road marking it as **Black Lives Matter Plaza**. It is the site of protests and demonstrations for social justice and equality.

# Restaurants and Cafés in Foggy Bottom

**Tatte Bakery and Café** \$ (Good for breakfast, across the street from Lafayette Hall)  
Address: 2129 I St NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 7 AM to 8 PM

**Beefsteak** \$ (Vegetarian, good for lunch or dinner)  
Address: 800 22nd St NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 10:30 AM to 8 PM weekdays. Closes at 6 PM on weekends

**Roti** \$ (Mediterranean Bowls. Salads. Pitas.)  
2221 I St NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 11 AM–9 PM

**Western Market Food Hall** \$ (Multiple vendors)  
Address: 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington DC 20037  
Open 7 AM to 9 PM most days

- Capo (Italian) Deli
- Mason's Lobster Rolls
- RAW-ish (salads, sandwiches, juices)
- Roaming Rooster (fried chicken sandwich etc)
- Arepa Zone (Arepas, cachapas and tequeños, Venezuelan food)
- Bandoola Bowl (Southeast Asian salad shop -flavors of Burma, Vietnam, Thailand)
- Onkei (Sushi, bento box, ramen)
- Falafel Inc
- Duke's Grocery (restaurant)
- Tigerella (Michelin rated Italian restaurant)

**Chipotle Mexican Grill** \$  
Address: 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington DC 20037  
Open 10:45 AM to 11 PM

**Flower Child** \$ (American restaurant - salads, vegan and gluten free options)  
Address: 2112 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington DC 20037  
Open 10:45 AM to 8:30 PM

**Circa** (Lunch and Dinner)  
Address: 2221 I St NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 11 AM to 10 PM

**Soi 38** (Lunch and Dinner). Reasonably priced Thai restaurant  
Address: 2101 L Street, NW  
Open 11 AM to 10 PM

**Immigrant Food** \$\$ (International menu with brunch staples, bowls)  
Address: 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20006  
Open 11 AM–9 PM Weekdays & 11 AM–3 PM Weekends

**Devon & Blakely** \$ (Coffee, lunch and dinner options)  
Southern Building, 803 15th St NW, Washington, DC 20005  
Open 7 AM – 4 PM, Closed Weekends

**Tazza Cafe** \$\$ (Mediterranean food, pizzas, gelato)  
Located near the Kennedy Center  
600 New Hampshire Ave NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 8 AM–8 PM Weekdays & 10 AM–8 PM Weekends

**Magic Gourd Restaurant** \$\$ (Casual Chinese cuisine)  
528 23rd St NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open most days 11 AM–9 PM, closed Sunday

**GW Delicatessen** \$ (Breakfast, snacks)  
2133 G St NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 6:30 AM–4:30 PM Weekdays

**Cafe Aria** \$ (Coffee, Baked Goods)  
1917 F St NW, Washington, DC 20006  
Open 6:30 AM–2:30 PM Weekdays



**Sweetgreen** \$ (Customized salads and health bowls)  
2221 I St NW, Washington, DC 20052  
Open 10:30 AM – 10 PM most days

**PoppaBox** \$ (Asian fusion)  
1928 I St NW, Washington, DC 20006  
Open 7 AM–9 PM most days

**GCDC Grilled Cheese Bar** \$\$ (American Restaurant)  
1730 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20006  
Open 10:30 AM–8 PM

**Butter Chicken Company** \$ (Indian Restaurant)  
1717 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC 20006  
Open 11 AM–7 PM everyday

**Shwarma District** \$ (Lebanese Restaurant)  
818 18th St NW, Washington, DC 20006  
Open 11 AM–4 PM, closed sunday

**Charm Thai** \$\$ (Thai Restaurant)  
2514 L St NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 11 AM– 10:30 PM most days

**Founding Farmers** \$\$ (Rustic "farm-to-table" brunch and dinner)  
1924 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20006  
Open 7:30 AM–10 PM most days

**HomeSlyce** \$ (Pizza)  
2121 K St NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 11 AM– 10 PM

**Mercy Me** \$\$ (South American inspired coffee house)  
1143 New Hampshire Ave NW Ground Floor, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 5 – 9 PM

**Fabulous Market and Cafe** \$ (Sandwich, Coffee, Breakfast)  
2424 Pennsylvania Avenue NW #109, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 8 AM – 7 PM

**Aroma Cafe** \$\$ (Coffee, Baked Goods)  
2401 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 7:30 PM – 4 PM most days

**Bluestone Lane (West End)** \$\$ (Australian-style cafe goods)  
1100 23rd St NW, Washington, DC 20037  
Open 7:30 PM – 4 PM most days

**Lulu's Juice Cafe** \$ (Coffee and baked goods)  
1922 I St NW Floor 1, Washington, DC 20006  
Open 8 AM – 6 PM

**Carvings** \$ (Deli)  
2021 F St NW, Washington, DC 20006  
Open 8 AM – 4 PM

**Cafe Lombardy** \$\$\$ (Dining experience, well known for it's crabcakes)  
2019 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, in the Hotel Lombardy  
7:00 AM-10:00 PM most days. Reservations are encouraged.

**Rasika WestEnd** \$\$\$ (Upscale restaurant that offers fusion-style regional Indian cuisine)  
1190 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Washington, DC  
Open 11:30 AM–2:15 PM and 5–10:15 PM. On Saturday, from 4–10:15 PM. Reservations required.

**Pisco y Nazca Ceviche Gastrobar** \$\$\$ (Dining experience with a modern twist to Peruvian cuisine)  
1823 L Street, NW, Washington, DC  
Open 11 AM–10 PM. Reservations are required.

If You're Here For An Extended Period Or Just Prefer To Cook For Yourself, Pick Up Groceries At Trader Joe's (1101 25th St., Nw) Or Whole Foods Market (2201 I St., Nw) (\$).

# Wednesday, October 11

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4:00 p.m.-  
8:00 p.m. **Registration**  
ELLIOTT SCHOOL BUILDING, 2ND FLOOR ATRIUM

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6:00 p.m.-  
8:00 p.m. **Opening Reception**  
ELLIOTT SCHOOL BUILDING, 2ND FLOOR ATRIUM

REP/MAD Welcome Reception will be held at the atrium/ exhibition area on the 2nd floor of the Elliott School Building

REP/MAD organizers will provide a welcome and introduction to Washington, DC and the Conference. Greet old colleagues and friends and meet new ones before heading out to discover DC restaurants.

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# Thursday, October 12

8:00 a.m.-  
4:00 p.m. **Registration**  
ELLIOTT SCHOOL BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR

8:20 a.m.-  
10:00 a.m. **Concurrent Sessions I**

Panel - Investing where the  
needs are greatest:  
Operationalizing investing  
with the people and places  
where the needs are  
greatest  
ROOM 214  
Organizer and chair:  
Nicole D. Franklin  
*Pro-Equity Anti-Racism Institute*

**Panelists:**  
Nicole D. Franklin, *Pro-Equity Anti-Racism Institute*  
Frank Romo, *RomoGIS*  
Clinton Johnson, *NorthStar of GIS*

Displacement, Exclusion,  
and Inequities  
ROOM 212  
Chair: Jeannette Gabriel  
*University of Nebraska  
Omaha*

**From Public Housing to Vouchers: the impacts of  
redevelopment and forced displacement on low-  
income public housing residents**  
Annie Sun Liu and Solange Munoz  
*University of Tennessee Knoxville*

**How Place, Race, Crime, Gentrification & Climate  
Change Intersect in the City of Milwaukee: A call to  
protect Black Land and end carceral gentrification**  
Nicole Robinson and David Pate\*  
*University of Wisconsin Milwaukee*

**Mapping the Destruction of Kellom Heights: How Urban  
Renewal Impacted Omaha's Black Homeownership**  
Jeannette Gabriel  
*University of Nebraska Omaha*

**Gentrification, Lead Poisoning, and Youth Violence in  
New York City**  
Paul Odér  
*CUNY John Jay College*

**Police Violence and the Deaths of People of Color**  
Jay L. Newberry  
*Binghamton University*

Education, Teaching and  
Pedagogy  
ROOM 211  
Chair:  
Wan Yu  
*Binghamton University*

**The Chesapeake Bay Climate Institute: Enhancing K-16  
Climate Literacy in the Chesapeake Bay**  
Michael Allen  
*Towson University*

**Using Racially Restrictive Covenants to Teach the  
History of Exclusionary Housing in America**  
Jennifer Harbour  
*University of Nebraska Omaha*

**Evolution in the Foci of Academic Disciplines: Geography  
at Binghamton University as an Exemplar**  
Wan Yu and John Frazier\*  
*Binghamton University*

**Names and Identity: A Framework for DEIS Initiatives**  
Chidimma Abuka  
*Pepperdine University*

**Bridging the Digital and Analog Divide for Teaching Race,  
Place & Community-Centered Spatial Justice**  
Ariana Cantu<sup>1</sup>, Mackenzie Waller<sup>2</sup> and Cristian  
Roman Palacios<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>University of Washington, <sup>2</sup>University of Arizona

# Thursday Schedule

8:20 a.m.-  
10:00 a.m.  
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Indigenous Knowledge  
and Re-Placing  
Indigenous  
ROOM 112  
Chair: Yolanda Valencia  
*University of Maryland,  
Baltimore County*

Indigenous identification in the Northern Triangle of  
Central America: Variation through space and time,  
and understanding its relationship to family  
migration to the USA  
Nicholas Cuba  
*Auburn University at Montgomery*

Geographies of Displacement and the Refusals to  
Forced Migration of the Mixteca Alta, Oaxaca  
Elybeth Alcantar  
*University of Texas at Austin*

The Necropolitics of the War on Things: How the Global  
Hurts the Intimate  
Yolanda Valencia  
*University of Maryland, Baltimore County*

Conceptions of Space in National Forest Governance  
Kristin Green  
*University of New Hampshire*

A Tribal Planning Process for Climate-Influenced  
Hazards Along the Mattaponi River  
Nicole Hutton and Jesse Palma\*  
*Old Dominion University*

Geographies of Refuge I  
ROOM 111  
Organizers and chairs:  
Emily Frazier<sup>1</sup>, Emily Skop<sup>2</sup>  
and Pablo Bose<sup>3</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>Missouri State University,  
<sup>2</sup>The University of Colorado at  
Colorado Springs, <sup>3</sup>University  
of Vermont

Remembering Refuge: Digital Memorialization and  
Commemoration of Damascus's Yarmouk  
Palestinian Refugee Camp  
Matthew DeMaio  
*The George Washington University*

Housing for Profit, not for Refugees: Refugee Migration  
and the Urban Geographies of Racial Capitalism in  
Berlin, Germany  
René Kreichauf  
*Vrije Universiteit Brussel*

You Crossed What Border? International recognition,  
Identity, and Practical Authority  
Joanne Held Cummings  
*Baylor University*

Feminist Geopolitics of Climate Change Displacement  
among Political Refugees in Bangladesh;  
Nusrat Tabassum Mohana  
*University of Delaware*

Ukrainian Refugees in Poland  
Weronika A. Kusek  
*Northern Michigan University*

10:20 a.m.-  
12:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions II

Literary and Musical  
Places and Identities  
ROOM 214  
Chair: Natalie Rose  
Thompson  
*University of Virginia*

Cereus Blooms at Night: Fiction as Counter-mapping  
Natalie Rose Thompson  
*University of Virginia*

Caste, Race, and Human Rights: The Abolitionist  
Imaginary in A Gardener in the Wasteland  
Leenu Sugathan  
*George Washington University*

Mapping Disaster and Possibility in Paul Beatty's *The  
Sellout*  
Lexie Gold  
*DePaul University*

Music, Race, and Memorialization: An Analysis of Place  
and Identity through the Works of Charles Ives  
Mark J. Sciuchetti Jr.<sup>1</sup> and Denise Von Glahn<sup>2\*</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>Jacksonville State University <sup>2</sup>Florida State  
University

\*Non-presenting author

10:20 a.m.-  
12:00 p.m.  
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**Urban Interventions:  
Insecurities, Injustices,  
and Care**

ROOM 212

Chair: Christine Dando  
*Omaha Spatial Justice  
Project at UNO*

**Abolition and the everyday life of Sacramento's carceral  
housing crisis**

Mia Dawson

*University of California, Los Angeles*

**Geographies of immigrant care: Latinas care amidst  
housing and neighborhood insecurity in East  
Baltimore**

Melisa Arganaraz Gomez

*University of Connecticut*

**"Who received loans?": HOLC and the Omaha  
Landscape**

Christine Dando

*Omaha Spatial Justice Project at UNO*

**In Bad Faith: The Racial Politics of "Best Use" and the  
Neo-liberalization of Social Housing after the Liberal  
Turn in Budapest, Hungary**

Jonathan McCombs

*University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire*

**No place for trust – Exploring the interrelations of trust  
and home on the US housing market**

Ulrike Gerhard and Judith Keller

*Heidelberg University*

**Schools, Academia, and  
Learning Environment**

ROOM 211

Chair: Jennier LaFleur  
*Brandies University*

**Boston-area Learning Pods: Using Space to Establish  
Social Proximity During the COVID-19 Pandemic**

Jennier LaFleur

*Brandies University*

**Mapping higher education's place in structural racism**

Nathan Burch

*George Mason University*

**GIS, Policing, Esri, and Us: Unpacking our pedagogical,  
ethical, and political entanglements**

Leah Montange<sup>1</sup>, Araby Smythe<sup>2\*</sup> and Jane

Henderson<sup>3\*</sup>

<sup>1</sup>University of Toronto, <sup>2</sup>York University, <sup>3</sup>University  
of California, Berkeley

**Denying Racial Animus: Political Discourse in Anti-Ethnic  
Studies Legislation**

Gloria Howerton

*University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire*

**Graduate Migration and Place Consonance in an Era of  
Social and Political Unrest**

Michael Ewers<sup>1</sup> and Bethany Shockley<sup>2\*</sup>

<sup>1</sup>UNC Charlotte <sup>2</sup>American University of Sharjah

**Indigeneity, Nationalism,  
and Sovereignty**

ROOM 112

Organizer and chair:  
Jeremy Tasch  
*Towson University*

**Interrogating (in)Justice: Indigenous Communities' Role  
in Energy Transitions Amidst 'Get out of the Way'  
Rhetoric**

Khampha Stempel and Nicole Mayberry

*Arizona State University*

**Indigenous Geospatial Mobility: Agency, Gender, and  
Urbanization in Ecuadorian Amazonia**

Alexandra Lamina

*The University of Texas at Austin*

**On a way to knowledge co-production with "remote"  
communities: experience of participatory mapping of  
extractive infrastructure development**

Vera Kuklina, Kelsey Nyland\* and Jacob Tafate\*

*The George Washington University*

**Balancing Appeals to Indigeneity, Nationalism,  
Citizenship, and Sovereignty: Comparative Northern  
Perspectives**

Jeremy Tasch

*Towson University*

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# Thursday Schedule

10:20 a.m.- 12:00 p.m. cont'd	<p><b>Geographies of Refuge II</b> ROOM 111 Organizers and Chairs: Emily Frazier<sup>1</sup>, Emily Skop<sup>2</sup> and Pablo Bose<sup>3</sup> <sup>1</sup>Missouri State University, <sup>2</sup>The University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, <sup>3</sup>University of Vermont</p>	<p>Unsettling Refugee Resettlement? Evidence from Central Iowa between 2017-2022 Emily Frazier Missouri State University</p> <p>The 'good immigrant' and the 'docile worker': challenging narratives of desirability in/and refugee labor Pablo Bose University of Vermont</p> <p>"There is no safe place in this plant." Refugee labour, the Canadian meatpacking industry and the limits of legal status Bronwyn Bragg York University</p> <p>Resettlement volunteers and the production of 'home' Caroline Nagel University of South Carolina</p> <p>Theorizing the politics of refuge and the ethos of care in refugee resettlement Emily Skop University of Colorado at Colorado Springs</p>
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12:00 p.m.-  
1:15 p.m. Lunch  
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1:00 p.m.-  
4:00 p.m. Poster Session  
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Note:  
Poster  
set up  
will take  
place  
before  
lunch

- Social-Ecological Systems in Akplabanya, Ghana: The changes in Connections of Indigenous People to land, food, and local power**  
Brandy Ayesu-Danso, *Virginia Tech*
- Equitable Resilience: Understanding Preferred Community Assets and Latinx Social Capital**  
Joshua Blockstein, *Oregon State University*
- Exploring Racial Equity and Impactful Investing Where the Needs Are Greatest**  
Nicole D. Franklin, *Pro-Equity Anti-Racism Institute*
- GIS Analysis of Redlining on Urban Forest Composition in Urban New York State**  
Madison Hodges and Christopher A. Badurek\*, *SUNY Cortland*
- The Eviction Crisis in Knoxville, TN 2020-present: Visualizing Impacted Zones and Community-Based Solutions**  
Lutfiyah Madyun, Anna Mesa and Nikki Luke\*, *University of Tennessee*
- Puerto Rican Perception of Polic, Harassment and Use and Benefits of Public Parks**  
Ron Malega and Edwin Gomez\*, *Missouri State University*
- Speak Your Art Out**  
Danicia Malone, *Temple University*
- From Addis to Inglewood: Los Angeles County Placemaking Among Diasporic Communities from Ethiopia**  
Eden Mekonen, *Pennsylvania State University*
- Racial and Economic Profile nearby the Police Stations in Belo Horizonte, Brazil**  
Helena Mello, *Indiana University*
- Framed as flat: Exploring the relationship between tourism & place depictions devoid of diversity**  
Alana Seaman, Karleigh Kolander and Sara Lexy Banki\*, *University of North Carolina Wilmington*
- Resistance Mapping**  
Blair Tinker and Rebekah Walker\*, *University of Rochester Libraries*
- Gender structured representations of the migrant Venezuelan women in Colombian and Venezuelan Newspapers during 2015-2020.**  
Laura Carolina Torress Vargas, *University of Maryland Baltimore County*

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1:20 p.m.- Concurrent Sessions III  
3:00 p.m.

Panel : Playful Reworkings;  
Critical Geographies of  
Inequity and Change  
ROOM 214  
Organizer and chair:  
E.C. Kaufman  
Towson University

**Panelists:**  
E.C. Kaufman, *Towson University*  
Dena Aufseeser, *University of Maryland Baltimore County*  
Nicole Fabricant, *Towson University*  
Melisa Argañaraz Gomez, *University of Connecticut*  
Dillon Mahmoudi, *University of Maryland Baltimore County*  
Erika Fountain, *University of Maryland Baltimore County*

Panel: Housing Justice  
ROOM 212  
Organizers and chairs:  
Solange Muñoz<sup>1</sup> and  
Ulrike Gerhard<sup>2</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>*University of Tennessee*  
<sup>2</sup>*Heidelberg University*

**Panelists:**  
Amanda Huron, *University of the District of Columbia*  
Courtney Battle, *Housing Association of Non-Profit Developers*  
Danilo Pelletiere, *Department of Housing and Community Development*  
Dominic Moulden, *Organizing Neighborhood Equity*  
Ginger Rumph, *Douglass Community Land Trust*  
Judith Keller, *Heidelberg University*

Understanding Power and  
Land Relationships via  
Food Systems  
ROOM 112  
Organizers and chairs:  
Colleen Hammelman and  
Dylan Turner  
*University of North Carolina at Charlotte*

**Reorienting urban environments toward justice through bottom-up approaches and how top-down institutions may support**  
Andrew White  
*Pacific Northwest National Laboratory*  
**The Little Farm: cultivating resistance in Santa Ana**  
Emanuel Preciado  
*University of California, Irvine*  
**Relational place-making in immigrant foodscapes**  
Colleen Hammelman  
*University of North Carolina at Charlotte*  
**Owning the Island: Community Land Trusts as a Tool for Developing Food Sovereignty in the City**  
Dylan Turner  
*University of North Carolina at Charlotte*

Geographies of Refuge III  
ROOM 111  
Organizers and Chairs:  
Emily Frazier<sup>1</sup>, Emily Skop<sup>2</sup>  
and Pablo Bose<sup>3</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>*Missouri State University*,  
<sup>2</sup>*The University of Colorado at Colorado Springs*, <sup>3</sup>*University of Vermont*

**Legal Bordering of Asylum through Liminality**  
Alisa Hartsell and Sarah A. Blue  
*Texas State University*  
**Producing "illegality": The racialization of Mexican and Central American asylum seekers in the United States**  
Sarah A. Blue and Alisa Hartsell  
*Texas State University*  
**Cuerpo-Territorio of Mexican Displacement: A Decolonial Feminist Geopolitics of Re-Existencia**  
Alicia Danze<sup>1</sup>, Rebecca Maria Torres<sup>1</sup>, Caroline Faria<sup>1</sup>, Valentina Glockner<sup>2</sup>, Emanuela Borzacchiello<sup>1</sup>, Edith Herrera-Martinez<sup>3</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>*University of Texas at Austin*, <sup>2</sup>*Cinvestav*  
<sup>3</sup>*Universidad Pedagógica Nacional*  
**Glitches in the Digitization of Asylum: How CBP One Turns Migrants' Smartphones into Mobile Borders**  
Austin Kocher  
*Syracuse University*  
**Asylum Politics and the Shifting Landscapes of Humanitarianism in Southern Arizona**  
Lise Nelson and Liz Oglesby  
*University of Arizona*

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# Thursday Schedule

1:20 p.m.-  
3:00 p.m.  
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Panel: Closing the Gap:  
Overcoming Social  
Inequalities in Geography  
ROOM B16  
Organizer and chair:  
Ann Oberhauser  
Iowa State University

**Panelists:**

Selima Sultana, *University of North Carolina Greensboro*  
Wei Li, *Arizona State University*  
Jieun Lee, *University of Northern Colorado*  
Ann Oberhauser, *Iowa State University*  
Alyssa Ramirez, *University of Texas-Austin*

1:20 p.m.-2:10 p.m.  
Panel: NSF and Funding  
your Research  
ROOM 211  
Organizers:  
May Yuan and  
Antoinette Winklerprins  
*National Science Foundation*

2:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Panel: Translating your  
Research to Policy Makers  
ROOM 211  
Organizers:  
Elizabeth Vaquera and  
Trey Johnston  
*The George Washington University*

3:20 p.m.-  
5:00 p.m.

## Concurrent Sessions IV

Rethinking rural  
geographies:  
decentralizing white  
narratives in rural spaces  
ROOM 211  
Organizers: Christabel  
Devadoss<sup>1</sup>, James Chaney<sup>1</sup>,  
Joshua Merced<sup>2</sup>  
Chair: Christabel Devadoss<sup>1</sup>  
Discussant: Joshua Merced<sup>2</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>Middle Tennessee State  
University, <sup>2</sup>Northern Arizona  
University

### Latinx Identity and Belonging in Rural Tennessee

James Chaney  
*Middle Tennessee State University*

### More than the "white working class": narratives of people of color in rural Rust Belt spaces

Representation  
Christabel Devadoss  
*Middle Tennessee State University*

### Try that in a Small Town: Race, Music, and Rural Place- Making

Douglas L. Allen  
*Florida State University*

### Great Smoky Mountains National Park and its Missing Black Visitors: A Preliminary Analysis on the Hidden Architecture of Landscape

Joshua Merced, Selima Sultana\*, Joe Weber\*,  
Ridwaana Allen\*, Gregory Carlton\*  
*Northern Arizona University*

Food Access and  
Production  
ROOM 112  
Chair: Kefa M. Otiso  
*Bowling Green State University*

### Cooperative Geographies of Care, Mobility, and Fugitivity through Contemporary Seed Work

Christian Keeve  
*University of Kentucky*

### African Immigrant Farmers in the US

Kefa M. Otiso  
*Bowling Green State University*

### Alabama Food Solutions: Challenges and Potential Solutions for Improved Food Access

Margaret Lane Walton<sup>1</sup>, Frances Koe<sup>2\*</sup>, Breanne  
Brazeale<sup>2\*</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>University of Tennessee Knoxville, <sup>2</sup>Willes Valley  
Family medicine

### A Mixed-Methods Study Exploring the Impact of Crime on Food Retail Businesses in Historically Low- Resourced Black Communities

Chelsea R. Singleton<sup>1</sup>, Lindy Olive<sup>2\*</sup>, Azucena  
Lopez<sup>3\*</sup>, Akilah Smith<sup>1\*</sup>, Anastasija Malisic<sup>4\*</sup>,  
Fikriyah Winata<sup>5\*</sup>, Diego Rose<sup>1\*</sup>, Karen Sheehan<sup>6\*</sup>,  
Robin Fretwell Wilson<sup>7\*</sup>, Sara McLafferty<sup>8\*</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Tulane University, <sup>2</sup>North Carolina State University,  
<sup>3</sup>Illinois Department of Human Services, <sup>4</sup>Northern  
Illinois University, <sup>5</sup>Mississippi State University,  
<sup>6</sup>Northwestern University, <sup>7</sup>University of Illinois,  
<sup>8</sup>University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

### Colonizing Rural Space: Immigration Strategy in the Meatpacking Sector

Ivy Ken<sup>1</sup>, K. Sebastian Leon<sup>2\*</sup>

<sup>1</sup>George Washington University, <sup>2</sup>Rutgers University

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3:20 p.m.-  
5:00 p.m.  
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Panel: Placing “Race” in  
Introductory Geography  
Classes

ROOM 214

Organizers and chair:  
Iamar Rothenberg  
*Bronx Community College - City  
University of New York*

Panelists:

Marissa Isaac Wald, *Central New Mexico Community  
College*  
Mark Barnes, *Morgan State University*  
Caitie Finlayson, *Mary Washington University*  
Tamara Biegas, *Harford Community College*  
Greg Hill, *John Horn High School, Mesquite, Texas*  
Eric Sarmiento, *Texas State University*  
Lauren Gerlowski, *University of Wisconsin*

Panel: TLC GRAM – an  
update to the AAG’s Justice,  
Equity, Diversity, and  
Inclusion strategic plan

ROOM B16

Organizers and chair:  
Emily Fekete  
*American Association of  
Geographers*

Panelists:

Debs Ghosh, *University of Connecticut*  
Risha RaQuelle, *American Association of Geographers*  
Caroline Nagel, *University of South Carolina*  
Wan Yu, *Binghamton University*

Panel: Race in the  
(Market)Place

ROOM 212

Organizers and chair:  
Anthony Kwame Harrison  
*Virginia Tech*

Panelists:

Anthony Kwame Harrison, *Virginia Tech*  
Vanessa Gail Perry, *The George Washington  
University*  
Lynn Addington, *American University*  
Komal Dhillon, *Virginia Tech & Race in the Marketplace*

Geographies of Refuge IV

ROOM 111

Organizers and Chairs:  
Emily Frazier<sup>1</sup>, Emily Skop<sup>2</sup> and  
Pablo Bose<sup>3</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>*Missouri State University*, <sup>2</sup>*The  
University of Colorado at  
Colorado Springs*, <sup>3</sup>*University of  
Vermont*

“Why would I want to be a U.S. Citizen if I can’t petition  
for my mom?”: Unraveling the implications of  
Special Immigrant Juvenile Status for  
Unaccompanied Children from Central America  
Esther Sarai Ramos  
*University of Texas at Austin*

The Accessibility of Refugee Education Services in the  
Southeastern Region of the United States  
Genevieve Stark  
*Missouri State University*

‘Let’s not do that again!’: Tensions in researching the  
work of trauma of war and refugee resettlement  
Patricia Ehrkamp<sup>1</sup>, Jenna M. Loyd<sup>2</sup> and Anna J.  
Secor<sup>3</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>*University of Kentucky*, <sup>2</sup>*University of Wisconsin  
Madison*, <sup>3</sup>*Durham University*

Research in times of emergency: Ethical considerations  
in immigrant and refugee research  
Lauren Fritzsche  
*University of Arizona*

Refugee/Migrant Youth Care Work & Employment in  
Rural Appalachia  
Cynthia Gorman and Valentina Muraleedharan  
*West Virginia University*

# Friday, October 13

8:00 a.m.-  
12:00 p.m. **Registration**  
ELLIOTT SCHOOL BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR

8:20 a.m.-  
10:00 a.m. **Concurrent Sessions V**

**Alternate Mapping and  
Critical GIS**  
ROOM 112  
Chair: Aida Guhlincozzi  
*University of Missouri*

**Threatening separation to justify detention: US family  
separation policy and litigation over family detention  
centers**

Sabina Bhandari and Debs Ghosh\*  
*University of Connecticut*

**Micro Latine Geographies: Observable Elements of  
Latine Spaces and Businesses in the Chicago  
Suburbs**

Aida Guhlincozzi  
*University of Missouri*

**Mapping Black Presence and Absence in Athens,  
Georgia**

Jerry Shannon, Maya Henderson\*, Amber Orozco\*,  
Aidan Hysjulien\*, Jessica Martinez\* and Maya Rao\*  
*University of Georgia*

**"#1 Source of Abortion Information": Google**

Maps' (Mis)Representation of Texan Anti-Abortion  
Centers

Simone Yoxall  
*Syracuse University*

**Unincorporated and Under Threat**

Hilary Malson  
*UCLA*

**Environmental Justice 1**  
ROOM 212  
Chair: Lucas Belury  
*University of Arizona*

**Environmental Racism in the Colonias of the Rio Grande  
Valley; Data, Vulnerability, and Flood Justice**

Lucas Belury  
*University of Arizona*

**Maternal Health Disparities and the Flint, Michigan  
Water Crisis**

Ashton Shortridge, Kionna Henderson\* and Richard  
Sadler\*  
*Michigan State University*

**The Environmental Impacts of Galamsey (Illegal  
Artisanal Gold Mining) on Selected Communities in  
Ghana**

Joshua Kafui and Joseph Oppong  
*University of North Texas*

**Uprooting tree inequity in Syracuse, NY: Using a  
participatory approach, digital storytelling, and GIS  
mapping to demonstrate the impact of a youth  
urban forestry corps on urban canopy cover and  
youth empowerment**

Jonnell Robinson, Amelia Thibault and Lauren  
Ashby\*  
*Syracuse University*

**Evaluating The Spatial Distribution of Excessive Heat  
Risk in Denton County**

Madeline Crawford  
*University of North Texas*

8:20 a.m.-  
10:00 p.m.  
cont'd

**Biopolitics, Necropolitics,  
and De/Colonizing the  
Marginalized**  
Room 211  
Chair: Susan E. Hume  
*Southern Illinois University  
Edwardsville*

**Threatening separation to justify detention: US family  
separation policy and litigation over family detention  
centers**  
Leanne Purdum  
*Drake University*  
**Are Bosnians St. Louis' "Model Minority"?**  
Susan E. Hume  
*Southern Illinois University Edwardsville*  
**Nationality, Ethnicity, and (Im)Migration: Epistemic Limits  
of Homogenizing Categories, and Possibilities for  
Liberatory Post-National Futures**  
Jared Keyel  
*Rowan University*  
**Experiential Time in Geographical Study of Migration**  
Goshu Tefera  
*California State University Stanislaus*

**Fitting In: Racial Politics  
and Political Targets**  
Room 214  
Chair: James M. Smith  
*Towson University*

**Irish Immigrant Labor Structure in Baltimore on the Eve  
of the Civil War**  
James M. Smith  
*Towson University*  
**The U.S. Eugenics Movement and the Dangers of the  
Geographical Imagination: Its Impacts on U.S.  
Domestic Policies and its Relevance Today**  
Alan P. Marcus  
*Towson University*  
**Targeting Black Neighborhoods With the Interstate  
Highway System**  
Greg Hill  
*Marshall University*  
**The Multiracial Promise: Coalition and Mayoral Politics  
in America's Second City**  
Gordon Mantler  
*George Washington University*

**Right to the city and  
economic issues**  
Room 111  
Chair: Madhuri Sharma  
*University of Tennessee,  
Knoxville*

**Blocked: Proptech as a gatekeeping mechanism for  
rental housing**  
F.M. Kim  
*The Pennsylvania State University*  
**Intra-urban Disparity in Homeownership in Nashville,  
Tennessee**  
Madhuri Sharma  
*University of Tennessee, Knoxville*  
**Developing landscapes of coastal capitalism in Asbury  
Park**  
David C. Eisenhauer  
*Dartmouth College*  
**Analyzing borrower demographics and spatial patterns  
of Ginnie Mae's Mortgage-Backed Securities  
programs**  
Seth Marcus and Samuel Stokes  
*Ginnie Mae, US Department of Housing and Urban  
Development*  
**One Key to Reducing the Nation's Wealth Disparities:  
The Shift From Market Participants to Citizens**  
Gregory Squires  
*George Washington University*

# Friday Schedule

10:20 a.m.- Concurrent Sessions VI  
12:00 p.m.

Panel: Mapping and  
Empowerment for Social  
Justice  
ROOM 111  
Organizer and chair:  
Elizabeth Chacko  
*George Washington University*

Environmental Justice 2  
ROOM 212  
Chair: Lauren Ashby  
*Syracuse University*

People Matter: Knowledge  
Production "By" not "For"  
ROOM 112  
Chair: Kermit O  
*Temple University*

**Panelists:**  
Danny Block, *Chicago State University*  
Yongmei Lu, *Texas State University*  
Clinton Johnson, *NorthStar of GIS*  
Jeremy Crampton, *George Washington University*

**Climate Justice in the Energy Capital: Investigating  
Community Engagement on the Gulf Coast**  
Shaun Williams  
*Colorado State University*

**Built Environment Projects in Regionally Marginalized  
Communities and Regional Climate Fluctuation:  
Hybla Valley and the U.S. Route 1 Corridor**  
Colin Chaddock<sup>1</sup>, and Younsung Kim<sup>2\*</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>*University of North Texas*, <sup>2</sup>*George Mason  
University*

**Youth centered community, collaboration, and learning in  
mathematics and geography for environmental  
justice**  
Lauren Ashby, Stephen Caviness, Karley Voyias,  
Nicole Fonger, Jonnell Robinson\*  
*Syracuse University*

**Spatial Social Network and Greenspace Utilization  
Among Minority Youths in the United States**  
Ayodeji Iyanda  
*Prairie View A&M University*

**Water justice in the Republic of Benin: Spatial analysis of  
unequal access to drinking water in changing  
climate**  
Alain Elegbe  
*Texas State University*

**Resilience Planning with Participatory Mapping in  
Hopewell, VA**  
Jesse Palma and Nicole Hutton\*  
*Old Dominion University*

**Participatory Methods, Counterpower, and the Co-  
Production of Space**  
Kermit O  
*Temple University*

**Picturing the World: Exploring Community Scholars'  
Meditations on Race, Place, and Politics in New  
Jersey**  
Laura Krystal Porterfield<sup>1</sup>, Lynnette Mawhinney<sup>1\*</sup>,  
Adenike Phillips<sup>2\*</sup>, Nichelle Odetayo<sup>3\*</sup> and Dorothy  
Handfield<sup>4\*</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>*Rutgers University-Newark*, <sup>2</sup>*Independent poet*,  
<sup>3</sup>*Young Leaders For Change*, <sup>4</sup>*The Reading  
Experience for Young Men*

**Lubbock's Socioenvironmental Hazards Revisited: A  
century a of Old-New Racial Disparities**  
Rodolpho Hernandez  
*Texas Tech University*

**Towards Energy Democracy and Justice: A Case Study  
of Renewable Energy Transitions in Pueblo,  
Colorado**  
Kayla Williams  
*University of Colorado Colorado Springs*

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10:20 a.m.-  
12:00 p.m.  
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**Geographies of Memory  
and Heritage**  
ROOM 214  
Chair: Perry L. Carter  
*University of Arizona*

**Narrating the Civil Rights Movement: Multi-Site  
Narratives in Tourist Guidebooks**  
Samuel A. Smith  
*Colorado Community Colleges*

**(B)ordering World Heritage: Mapping and managing  
disparate geographies of industrial heritage**  
Mark Alan Rhodes II, Kathryn Laura Hannum\*,  
Anna Kavanaugh\*, Zoé Ketola\* and Adam  
Wellstead\*  
*Michigan Technological University*

**Of Tent Cities and Freedom Houses: Preserving the  
Memory of Resistance Homes in the African  
American Freedom Struggle**  
Katrina Stack  
*University of Tennessee, Knoxville*

**Recognizing Texas Women in Time and Place: A  
Qualitative GIS Inquiry into Historical Markers in  
Texas**  
Hilary Ansah, Yusik Choi\* and Yongmei Lu\*  
*Texas State University*

**Harlem as Told from its Streets: How African American  
walking tours use the city to recount Black History**  
Perry L. Carter  
*Texas Tech University*

**Immigrants, Labor, and  
Empowerment**  
ROOM 211  
Chair: Linh Nguyen  
*Kent State University*

**High-Skilled Workers: Vietnamese in The United States,  
Place Integration, Place Identity and Challenges**  
Linh Nguyen  
*Kent State University*

**Hispanic Migration to Fairmont City, Illinois: Why Here?**  
Wade Filges  
*Southern Illinois University Edwardsville*

**Immigrants and Inequality: Evidence from a Minor  
Emerging Gateway Metropolitan Area in NC**  
Nabeela Farhat, and Selima Sultana\*  
*University of North Carolina-Greensboro*

**Everyday mobility of Skilled U.S. Migrants in the Pearl  
River Delta Region of China**  
Yining Tan<sup>1</sup>, Daoqin Tong<sup>2\*</sup> and Trisalyn Nelson<sup>3\*</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>*University of Arizona*, <sup>2</sup>*Arizona State University*,  
<sup>3</sup>*University of California-Santa Barbara*

**Rethinking the African Immigrant Experience in North  
America**  
Thomas Owusu  
*William Paterson University*

12:00 p.m.- Lunch  
1:15 p.m. ELLIOTT SCHOOL BUILDING, 2ND FLOOR ATRIUM

1:20 p.m.- Concurrent Sessions VII  
3:00 p.m.

**Panel : Navigating Borders  
and Belonging: An Exploration  
of Immigration and Migration  
in Cultural Geography**  
ROOM 211  
Organizer and chair:  
William Kiskowski  
*Maryland Department of Planning*  
Moderator: Jeremy Tasch  
*Towson University*

**Panelists:**  
William Kiskowski, *Maryland Department of Planning*  
Weronika Kusek, *Northern Michigan University*  
Linh Nguyen, *Kent State University*  
Michael DCamp, *Kent State University*

**Panel : Mapping for a Change**  
ROOM 112  
Organizer and chair:  
Jamila Moore Pewu  
*University of Maryland, College Park*

**Panelists:**  
Jamila Moore Pewu, *University of Maryland, College  
Park*  
Scherly Virgill, *California State University, Fullerton*  
Sarah Garcia, *California State University, Fullerton*

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# Friday Schedule

<p>1:20 p.m.- 3:00 p.m. cont'd</p>	<p><b>Spatializing Vulnerabilities, Resilience, and Health</b> ROOM 212 Chair: Charlie Zhang <i>University of Louisville</i></p>	<p><b>Spatial Behavior of Hospital Visits by Hand, Foot, and Mouth Disease Patients in Nanchang, China</b> Zeliu Zheng <i>Louisiana State University</i></p> <p><b>Exploring the environmental risk factors for diabetes with a focus on heavy metal exposure</b> Charlie H. Zhang <i>University of Louisville</i></p> <p><b>Participatory exposure monitoring using GPS-enabled portable air pollution sensors to address environmental health disparities</b> Yoo Min Park<sup>1</sup>, Denise Chavez<sup>2*</sup>, Sinan Sousan<sup>2*</sup>, Natalia Figueroa-Bernal<sup>2*</sup>, Jenifer Rodriguez Alvarez<sup>2*</sup> and Juvencio Rocha-Peralta<sup>3*</sup> <sup>1</sup><i>University of Connecticut</i>, <sup>2</sup><i>East Carolina University</i>, <sup>3</sup><i>Association of Mexicans in North Carolina</i></p> <p><b>A Burning Issue: Wildfire Smoke Exposure, Retail Sales, and Demand for Adaptation</b> Xianru Han, Wenyang Li* and Haoluan Wang* <i>University of Maryland at College Park</i></p>
<p>Archives, Maps, and Knowledge Production ROOM 214 Chair: Steven Holloway <i>University of Arizona</i></p>	<p><b>Moving beyond victimhood: Locating working children in interstitial spaces of the archives</b> Dena Aufseeser <i>UMBC</i></p> <p><b>Countering the Archive in the Athens 1958 City Directory Project to Center Black Geographies</b> Amber Orozco<sup>1</sup> and Jerry Shannon<sup>2*</sup> <sup>1</sup><i>Michigan Technological University</i>, <sup>2</sup><i>University of Georgia</i></p> <p><b>Redlining Echoes in today's Urban Heat Island? Race, Suburbanization, and Neighborhood Residential Exposure to Excess Urban Heat in Atlanta, GA</b> Steven Holloway<sup>1</sup>, Scott Markley<sup>2*</sup>, Jerry Shannon<sup>2*</sup>, Marshall Shepherd<sup>2*</sup>, Yangjiaxin Wei<sup>2*</sup> <sup>1</sup><i>University of Tennessee, Knoxville</i>, <sup>2</sup><i>University of Georgia</i></p> <p><b>Cartographies of Jim Crow: Black mobilities and the Spatiality of Struggle</b> Kela Caldwell <i>Texas State University</i></p>	<p><b>The Southern Sensibilities of Gendered Racial Intellectual Activists</b> Jari Minnett <i>University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</i></p> <p><b>Unveiling challenges in participatory mapping: Power Dynamics, Inequality and Gender Exclusion</b> Maliha Binte Mohiuddin <i>West Virginia University</i></p> <p><b>Race, Gender, and Commuting: Reappraising the Research</b> Ibipo Johnston-Anumonwo and Selima Sultana <i>State University of New York at Cortland</i></p> <p><b>The Macrosociology of Paid Domestic Labor Revisited: Globalization of Domestic Work and Differences in Earnings among Native-Born Women</b> Eiko Strader <i>The George Washington University</i></p>
<p>Gendered Geographies ROOM 111 Chair: Ibipo Johnston-Anumonwo <i>State University of New York at Cortland</i></p>	<p><b>The Southern Sensibilities of Gendered Racial Intellectual Activists</b> Jari Minnett <i>University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</i></p> <p><b>Unveiling challenges in participatory mapping: Power Dynamics, Inequality and Gender Exclusion</b> Maliha Binte Mohiuddin <i>West Virginia University</i></p> <p><b>Race, Gender, and Commuting: Reappraising the Research</b> Ibipo Johnston-Anumonwo and Selima Sultana <i>State University of New York at Cortland</i></p> <p><b>The Macrosociology of Paid Domestic Labor Revisited: Globalization of Domestic Work and Differences in Earnings among Native-Born Women</b> Eiko Strader <i>The George Washington University</i></p>	<p><b>The Southern Sensibilities of Gendered Racial Intellectual Activists</b> Jari Minnett <i>University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</i></p> <p><b>Unveiling challenges in participatory mapping: Power Dynamics, Inequality and Gender Exclusion</b> Maliha Binte Mohiuddin <i>West Virginia University</i></p> <p><b>Race, Gender, and Commuting: Reappraising the Research</b> Ibipo Johnston-Anumonwo and Selima Sultana <i>State University of New York at Cortland</i></p> <p><b>The Macrosociology of Paid Domestic Labor Revisited: Globalization of Domestic Work and Differences in Earnings among Native-Born Women</b> Eiko Strader <i>The George Washington University</i></p>

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5:00 p.m.

Queer Geographies  
Room 112  
Chair: Trushna Parekh  
Texas Southern University

Remembering Mary's, Naturally

Trushna Parekh  
Texas Southern University

Trade Subjectivity: Black Sexual Ecologies

Jamal Brooks-Hawkins  
Arizona State University

Crossing Oceans, Changing Lives: Queer Chinese 1.5  
Generation Transmigrants and Their Sexuality Pre-  
and Post-Migration to the U.S.

Yueyang (Frank) Meng  
Johns Hopkins University

Evaluating healthcare access index of Hijra, Kothi, and  
Transgender Individuals in eastern India

Shamayeta Bhattacharya<sup>1</sup> and Debs Ghosh<sup>2\*</sup>  
<sup>1</sup>Point Park University, <sup>2</sup>University of Connecticut

Race and Place in the  
Externalization of the U.S.  
Border in the Americas

Room 211

Organizers: Soledad Alvarez  
Velasco<sup>1</sup>, Lindsey Carte,  
Solange Muñoz

<sup>1</sup>University of Illinois Chicago,

<sup>2</sup>Universidad de la Frontera

<sup>3</sup>University of Tennessee,

Knoxville

Chair: Lindsey Carte  
Universidad de la Frontera

¿!Pura Vida!?: Migrant's passage experiences through  
Costa Rica

Yaatsil Guevara Gonzalez<sup>1</sup> and Carmen Fernandez  
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<sup>2</sup>Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios

Superiores en Antropología Social

From Chile to Mexico and back again: Chile as a node in  
the new geographies of migration in South America

Lindsey Carte<sup>1</sup>, Teresita Rocha Jimenez<sup>2\*</sup> and  
Solange Muñoz<sup>3\*</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Universidad de la Frontera, <sup>2</sup>Universidad Mayor,

<sup>3</sup>University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Even if I have debt, I will not stop fighting. Irregularized,  
indebted, in transit and in struggle. Migrant women  
across the Americas

Soledad Alvarez Velasco  
University of Illinois Chicago

Quantitative Methods in  
the service of Social  
Justice

Room 212

Chair: Ivan Cheung  
National Transportation Safety  
Board

Examining equity in pedestrian fatalities using a  
geographic approach

Ivan Cheung  
National Transportation Safety Board

Social Institutions as Agents of Electoral Equity: How

Ethnically-Targeted Get Out The Vote Efforts in  
Texas Might be Contributing to Higher Latinx  
Turnout

<sup>1</sup>John Ponstingel and <sup>2</sup>Russel Weaver

<sup>1</sup>Binghamton University, <sup>2</sup>Cornell University

Middle class displacement in heavily gentrified  
neighborhoods, 1990-2020

John Laueremann and Mariah Hill  
Pratt Institute

Understanding differences between stadiums when  
measuring their geographic and demographic  
impacts

Francisco Logan  
University of Northern Colorado

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# Friday Schedule

3:20 p.m. -  
5:00 p.m.  
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Panel : Cartographies of  
the Global South  
ROOM 112  
Organizer and chair:  
Andreina Malki  
University of North Carolina at  
Chapel Hill

Networks, Identities, and  
Racializing Places  
ROOM 214  
Chair: Ines Miyares  
Hunter College-CUNY

## Panelists:

Javier Arce-Nazario, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*  
Andreina Malki, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*  
Adrienne Hall, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*  
Ingrid Diaz Moreno, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*  
Devon Maloney, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*

## The multicultural Buenos Aires; fostering diversity through ethnic network

Kathrynn Hannum  
*Michigan Technological University*

## Celebrating Islander Identity: Polynesian Festivals in the Pacific Northwest

Ines Miyares  
*Hunter College-CUNY*

## Inside, Outside, On the Pier, In the Market: Racialising Space, Spatialising Race in Jamaica's Craft Industry

Tka Pinnock  
*York University*

## Liberté, Égalité, Sonorité: Assessing racial urban governance and place-making via the sonic landscape in postcolonial France

Raymond S. Jennings  
*Rutgers University*

5:00 p.m. -  
6:00 p.m.

## Keynote Address

ELLIOTT SCHOOL BUILDING, ROOM 213

### Keynote Speakers:

- Dayna Bowen Matthew, Dean and Harold H. Greene Professor of Law at the George Washington University Law School : "Race, Place, and Health: What To Do When The Law's Not On Your Side"
- Mark Lopez, director of race and ethnicity research at Pew Research Center : "The geography of Latino racial identities in the U.S."



6:00 p.m. -  
8:00 p.m.

## Closing Reception

ELLIOTT SCHOOL BUILDING, CITY ROOM, 7TH FLOOR

A catered reception in the City View room on the 7th floor will follow the keynote addresses.



# Panel Abstracts

## Cartographies of the Global South

Andreina Malki

*University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*

### Panelists:

Javier Arce-Nazario, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*

Andreina Malki, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*

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Devon Maloney, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*

The colonial gaze continues to drive cartographic representations of the Global South. This panel builds on experiences from a Fall 2020 course titled, *Cartographies of the Global South*, wherein participants were encouraged to think critically about maps as political tools and to develop a mapping praxis that is not limited by the predominant GIS and cartographic canon. In this panel we will reflect on how engaging with political movements and commitments of the Global South, especially self-determination of subjugated people and places, can intervene on pedagogy and practice in cartography.

GLOBAL SOUTH, CARTOGRAPHY, CRITICAL MAPPING, PEDAGOGY, SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

## Closing the Gap: Overcoming Social Inequalities in Geography

Ann Oberhauser

*Iowa State University*

### Panelists:

Selima Sultana, *University of North Carolina Greensboro*

Wei Li, *Arizona State University*

Jieun Lee, *University of Northern Colorado*

Ann Oberhauser, *Iowa State University*

Alyssa Ramirez, *University of Texas-Austin*

Social inequalities across institutions and within everyday spaces of higher education often prevent people of color and other underrepresented groups from accessing resources and opportunities. The discipline of Geography is no exception with considerable gaps in representation of diverse groups among faculty, students, and scholarship as a whole. According to the American Association of Geographers (AAG), only 36 percent of the degrees conferred in 2021 went to historically excluded populations, while faculty, especially at advanced levels, are disproportionately white males.

This panel addresses the gaps in representation of people of color, women, and other marginalized communities in geography through analyses of national data and a recent study by the Status of Women in Geography (SWG) on work-life balance, departmental

climate, and leadership in the discipline. The multi-scalar analysis focuses on institutional data and individual experiences to better understand bias, discrimination, and hostile climates that confront underrepresented populations. The panelists will also present strategies for closing these gaps in support of diverse groups in Geography.

DISCIPLINE OF GEOGRAPHY, MARGINALIZED GROUPS, INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS, HIGHER EDUCATION

## Investing where the needs are greatest: Operationalizing investing with the people and places where the needs are greatest

Nicole D. Franklin

*Pro-Equity Anti-Racism Institute*

### Panelists:

Nicole D. Franklin, *Pro-Equity Anti-Racism Institute*

Frank Romo, *RomoGIS*

Clinton Johnson, *NorthStar of GIS*

This panel discussion delves into the pivotal theme of racial equity within impactful investing, illuminating the pragmatic application of investment strategies tailored to address the urgent needs of unserved and underserved regions and communities. Our discussion delves deeply into a critical intersection: the convergence of impactful investing and racial equity. With a focus on operationalizing investment strategies to address the urgent needs of people and places, the panel will explore the nuanced dynamics between need-based and race-based decision-making approaches. By directing financial resources strategically, the discussion aims to dissect how these distinct paradigms can be leveraged to effect transformative, sustainable positive outcomes, particularly in contexts marked by racial disparities. The discourse underscores the imperative of engaging local populations and prioritizing geographic regions confronting acute socio-economic, environmental, and racial challenges. The conversation advocates for a holistic shift in investing, prioritizing areas most in need while harnessing the power of race-conscious considerations to engender a more equitable global investment landscape.

## Housing Justice

Solange Muñoz<sup>1</sup> and Ulrike Gerhard<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>*University of Tennessee*, <sup>2</sup>*Heidelberg University*

### Panelists:

Amanda Huron, *University of the District of Columbia*

Courtney Battle, *Housing Association of Non-Profit Developers*

engaged in tertiary and quaternary sector occupations especially in educational services, and health care and social assistance. Nonetheless, there is a small fraction of them (0.6%) who are engaged in primary economic activities, i.e., in agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, and mining. Whereas a lot of research has focused on these immigrants' tertiary and quaternary occupations, very little work has been done on their involvement in the primary sector especially in farming. In this paper, I use various secondary sources to explore these immigrants' agricultural engagements, including those who do it commercially (part-time and full-time) or as a hobby.

AFRICAN IMMIGRANTS, FARMING, AGRICULTURE,  
CHALLENGES, IMMIGRATION

## Rethinking the African Immigrant Experience in North America

Thomas Owusu

*William Paterson University*

The experiences of African immigrants in North America has been the subject of considerable research in recent effort in recent decades. A review of the literature on this subject, however, clearly indicate the need for a rethinking and reframing of this experience. Based on information derived from a variety of sources, including census data, questionnaire surveys, content analysis, and participant observation this paper explores the experiences of Ghanaian immigrants in the United States and Canada. The preliminary findings show that the concept of transnationalism provides an appropriate analytical framework for explaining and understanding the dynamics and complexities of their experiences, which is characterized by the changing mode of social and cultural organization, homeownership trends, economic interests and activities, entrepreneurship, retirement planning, and return migration decisions.

MIGRATION, TRANSNATIONALISM

## Resilience Planning with Participatory Mapping in Hopewell, VA

Jesse Palma and Nicole Hutton\*

*Old Dominion University*

By fostering relationships and providing technical assistance, universities can bolster community capacity. This study utilizes the Resilience Adaptation Feasibility Tool (RAFT), a collaborative, community-driven process, to integrate university and community resources for holistic resilience planning. A policy analysis, workshop, and series of focus groups are being conducted with community members over eighteen months to assess and improve resilience to climate influenced hazards and the

social determinants of health that influence adaptive capacity. The RAFT is being conducted in the City of Hopewell, Virginia from 2023 to 2024. Residents identified food security and multi-modal transportation as resilience priorities and called for participatory mapping to fill gaps in aggregated data sets by identifying neighborhood level resources in two under-resourced wards. This data supports the locality's comprehensive planning process and community organizing efforts to sustain resilience efforts long-term. It also shows the role of universities in addressing resilience in overburdened communities.

RESILIENCE, PARTICIPATORY MAPPING, SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

## Remembering Mary's, Naturally

Trushna Parekh

*Texas Southern University*

This paper examines Mary's, Naturally, an historic gay bar in Houston, Texas which operated from the early 1970s through 2009. Located on Westheimer Street in the gentrified Montrose district, the building previously occupied by Mary's is now the site of a coffee shop. Mary's is not only significant in the lives of LGBTQ+ Houstonians, but also a place where countless memorial services were held during the AIDS crisis, and the ashes of numerous individuals are said to have been spread or buried on site. The bar served as a grounding place for community building and political activism. Although Mary's has been closed for years, community remembrances continue to foreground the importance of this cherished place. This paper examines how 'communities of memory' continue the work of remembrance of this space in the face of the material erasures of gentrification.

HOUSTON, LGBTQ+ BARS, MEMORY, GENTRIFICATION

## Participatory exposure monitoring using GPS-enabled portable air pollution sensors to address environmental health disparities

Yoo Min Park<sup>1</sup>, Denise Chavez<sup>2\*</sup>, Sinan Soutan<sup>2\*</sup>, Natalia FigueroaBernal<sup>2\*</sup>, Jenifer Rodriguez Alvarez<sup>2\*</sup> and Juvencio Rocha-Peralta<sup>3\*</sup>

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Many Latino/Hispanic people work in highly polluting industries and live in manufactured housing. However, little is known about how they are exposed to air pollution in various indoor/outdoor microenvironments during daily activities. This study uses a GPS-enabled, portable air monitor (GeoAir2) to increase their awareness of indoor/outdoor air quality and foster behavioral

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