

ASA Section on Aging and the Life Course



News From The Chair



Dear SALC Colleagues:

I hope everyone's winter semester is going well. While August still seems far away, right now is actually a busy and important season for ASA and SALC. I want to draw your attention to three important pieces of business for our Section.

Section Day for SALC is Monday, August 13, 2018. Thanks to each of you who submitted a paper to one of the SALC sessions. Be on the lookout for program and presenter details very soon. We will send out an announcement with the final slate of presentations and times by the beginning of April.

Another Annual Meeting tradition and hallmark of our Section, the **SALC Mentoring Dinner** provides opportunities for networking as well as connecting with old friends. It will be **Sunday, August 12 at 6:30 pm.** Student representatives Stephanie Ureña and Rebecca Wang are organizing a professional development program during the dinner. See **page 3** for more details including the restaurant's **website and location.** Each year, we have 80-100 people join us for the festivities. We like to provide a special and affordable student rate for this event. Given this, we are seeking donations from friendly departments, centers, and other units. We would also welcome support from individuals. We will acknowledge all donors in the program for the Mentoring dinner, at the Section reception, and in the Section newsletter. If you are willing to make a pledge for this event, please send an e-mail to Janet Wilmoth (jwilmoth@maxwell.syr.edu). As soon as we receive word of your pledge, Janet will email an invoice. All individual donations are tax-deductible; you will receive a receipt for tax purposes.

Finally, it is **time to renew your ASA and SALC membership!** Thanks to all of you who have already renewed. We want to maintain our membership rolls above 600 to maintain our current number of session slots for the 2019 annual meeting. Consider gifting a membership to a colleague or a graduate student. To do so, log in using your ASA ID, enter his/her name, and pay with a credit card. You can sponsor multiple persons at once. Do note that student gift memberships can only be made before July 31. So please gift early and often!

Take time to peruse this issue of the newsletter. We have our regular features of Emerging Scholars and Journal Showcase, plus announcements and news from our members.

*Pamela Herd
Chair, ASA Section on Aging and the Life Course*

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2018 SALC Program Section Day: Monday, August 13

Invited Session: Inequality Across the Life Course: A Wide Ranging Discussion of Current Issues & Debates

Organized by: Jennifer Karas Montez, Syracuse University

This invited panel of scholars will discuss current themes in inequality across four stages of the life course: childhood and adolescence, young adulthood, middle adulthood, and older adulthood. Sources of inequality to be discussed include discrimination, socioeconomic status, work and family, end-of-life decision making, and many others. Each scholar will share the latest research on a particular theme in a 5-minute segment to help spur discussion and debate. The panelists will then open the discussion by taking questions and comments from the audience.

Open Session: The Roots of Inequality: Early and Mid-Life Determinants of Health and Well-being in Later Life

Organized by: Amelia Karraker, National Institutes for Health, National Institute on Aging

Race, class, and gender shape patterns of health and well-being in later life. But the roots of those disparities appear far earlier in the life course. To what extent are these difference rooted in childhood conditions, such as limited socioeconomic resources? How important are mid-life experiences, ranging from work and family conditions to engagement in healthy behaviors, in shaping later life outcomes? This session will explore the role of a wide array of early and mid life factors in shaping differences in health and well-being later in life.

Open Session: Comparative Perspectives on Inequality in Later Life

Organized by: Jim Raymo, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Inequality in later life varies considerably across countries. There are large differences in the magnitude of morbidity and mortality disparities. There are growing differences in the levels of income inequality. Moreover, these differences may vary by cohort and period. This session will examine these differences in inequalities within and across countries. Papers may also consider an array of factors that may account for these differences, ranging from demographic and socioeconomic conditions to policy factors, among many other possible explanations.

Save the Date for the 2018 SALC Mentoring Dinner!

The annual mentoring event includes dinner, a program, and the chance for graduate students to engage with section professors. This year's dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 12, 2018, at Maggiano's Little Italy, 1201 Filbert St., Philadelphia, PA. <https://locations.maggianos.com/pennsylvania/philadelphia/>. The restaurant is close to conference activities and is across from the Philadelphia Convention Center, The Reading Terminal, and the Marriott Downtown. Take note that the dinner is scheduled the night before our section day (August 13). Janet Wilmoth, Rebecca Wang, and Stephanie Ureña are working on an exciting program, so stay tuned for more information. We look forward to seeing you there!

MAGGIANO'S
 ■ LITTLE ITALY ■

Journal Showcase



Social Science & Medicine (Elsevier) is an international and interdisciplinary forum for the dissemination of social science research on health. The journal publishes material relevant to any aspect of health from a wide range of social science disciplines (anthropology, economics, epidemiology, geography, policy, psychology, and sociology), and material relevant to the social sciences from any of the professions concerned with physical and mental health, health care, clinical practice, and health policy and organization.

Impact Factor
 2.797
5 year Impact Factor
 3.505

Candidates for 2018 SALC Officers

The Nominating Committee of the Section on Aging and the Life Course has released its slate of candidates.

Candidates for Chair Elect



Toni Calasanti

Present Position: Professor, Sociology, Virginia Tech
Education: PhD, Sociology, University of Kentucky, 1987
 MA, Sociology, University of Kentucky, 1981
 BS, Sociology, Loyola-Marymount University, 1977
Positions Held in ASA: Member, Committee on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Persons in Sociology, American Sociological Association, 2011-2015.

Member, Dissertation Award Selection Committee, American Sociological Association, 2006-2008.
 Member, Jessie Bernard Award Committee, the American Sociological Association, 1995-98.
 Member, Dissertation Award Committee, Section on Aging, the American Sociological Association, 1994-95.

Publications:

Calasanti, Toni. 2016. "Combating Ageism: How Successful is Successful Aging?" *The Gerontologist*, 56(6): 1093-1101. doi: 10.1093/geront/gnv076.
 Calasanti, Toni and Neal King. 2007. "Taking 'Women's Work' 'Like a Man': Husbands' Experiences of Care Work." *The Gerontologist* 47(4): 516-527. doi: 10.1093/geront/47.4.516
 Calasanti, Toni and Kathleen F. Slevin, eds. 2006. *Age Matters: Re-Aligning Feminist Thinking*. New York: Routledge.
 Calasanti, Toni. 2004. "Feminist Gerontology and Old Men." *Journal of Gerontology: Social Sciences* 59B(6): S305-314. doi: 10.1093/geronb/59.6.S305
 Calasanti, Toni M. and Kathleen F. Slevin. 2001. *Gender, Social Inequalities, and Aging*. CA: Alta Mira Press.

Personal Statement: Our professional organization should provide a forum for the equitable exchange of scholarly ideas. In this regard, SALC will benefit from leaders who have demonstrated long-term commitments to that. I have used scholarly efforts and professional service to advocate for equity and inclusion throughout my career. I bring a history of ensuring that diverse points of view are given fair hearings, and have devoted myself to mentoring new scholars. SALC has the potential to foster scholarship and equal access to professional networks of our members. I would devote my time as Chair to those endeavors.



Andrew London

Present Position: Associate Dean and Professor of Sociology, Faculty Associate in the Aging Studies Institute, Senior Research Affiliate in the Center for Policy Research, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.
Education: National Institute of Mental Health Postdoctoral Fellowship, Sociology, University of California—Los Angeles, 1993-1996. Ph.D., Sociology and Demography, University of Pennsylvania, 1993. M.A., Demography, University of Pennsylvania, 1989.

Positions Held in ASA: SALC: Council Member, 2015-2018; Mentoring Dinner Organizer, 2013. Medical Sociology: Chair-Elect of the Nominations Committee, 2016-2017; Chair of the Nominations Committee, 2017-2018. Sociology of Families: Member, Best Paper Selection Committee, 2013; Member, Nominations Committee, 2010. Section on the Sociology of Population: Chair, Nominations Committee, 2009. *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, Editorial Board, 2004-2007. *Sociologists' AIDS Network*: Chair, 2002-2004.

Publications:

Andrew S. London, Pamela Herd, Richard A. Miech, and Janet M. Wilmoth. 2017. "The Influence of Men's Military Service on Smoking across the Life Course." *Journal of Drug Issues* 47(4): 562-586.
 Andrew S. London and Janet M. Wilmoth. 2016. "Military Service in Lives: Where Do We Go From Here?" Pp. 277-300 in Michael J. Shanahan, Jeylan T. Mortimer, and Monica Kirkpatrick Johnson (Eds.), *Handbook of the Life Course (Volume II)*. Switzerland: Springer International Publishing.
 Andrew S. London and Scott D. Landes. 2016. "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and Adult Mortality." *Preventive Medicine* 90: 8-10.
 Leonard M. Lopoo and Andrew S. London. 2016. "Household Crowding During Childhood and Long-Term Education Outcomes." *Demography* 53(3): 699-721.
 Andrew S. London and Janet M. Wilmoth. 2014. "Extramarital Relationships in the Context of Spousal Alzheimer's Disease: A Mixed Methods Exploration of Public Attitudes." Pp. 103-134 in Jennifer Higgins McCormick and Sampson Lee Blair (Eds.), *Contemporary Perspectives in Family Research*, Volume 8A. Bingley, UK: Emerald.

Personal Statement: I am honored to be nominated for the position of Chair-Elect of the Section on Aging and the Life Course (SALC). Throughout my career, my research has focused on the health, care, and well-being of the stigmatized and vulnerable, including people living with HIV/AIDS, caregivers, welfare-reliant women and their children, LGBT-identified individuals, the formerly incarcerated, and veterans. Thanks to my training in Sociology and Demography at the University of Pennsylvania, my postdoctoral training with Carol Aneshensel at UCLA, and my current embeddedness in Aging Studies at Syracuse University, I have become increasingly attentive to issues of age and aging, and the life course perspective, in my research. Over the course of my career, SALC has become one of my primary academic homes. I would welcome the opportunity to further serve a section that has fostered my intellectual growth and provided many opportunities for collaboration and friendship. As Chair of SALC, I would work closely with members of the Council to increase the visibility of the section, build membership, provide mentoring to graduate students and early-career scholars, and articulate the ways that age, aging, and the life course perspective can inform the work of scholars working on diverse topics within and outside of Sociology.

Candidates for Council

There are four candidates for two slots on the Council. The 3-year term begins in 2018.



Kenzie Latham-Mintus

Present Position: Assistant Professor of Sociology, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

Personal Statement: I am honored to be nominated for the position of Council Member for the Section on Aging and the Life Course (SALC). Much of my research focuses on identifying and investigating health disparities among older adults. My current research concentrates on understanding how structural conditions and biopsychosocial processes shape disability and chronic illness experiences (including risk of onset and recovery) in later life. I have benefited greatly from being a member of SALC including participating in wonderful mentoring and networking opportunities, and I would welcome the opportunity to serve the section. SALC provides a supportive and congenial environment that allows for stimulating sessions with meaningful feedback. I would be delighted to contribute to the section's long tradition of mentoring, networking, and collaboration.



Markus Schafer

Present Position: Associate Professor of Sociology at University of Toronto

Personal Statement: It is an honor to be nominated for the SALC council member position. My research addresses how childhood conditions are associated with adult health problems and the relevance of health for older adults' social networks. I would be thrilled to represent SALC, as it has been my intellectual 'home' ever since I began training as a sociologist. The work done by the section—newsletters, roundtable sessions, mentoring dinners, and so much more—has given me an abundance of connections, ideas, and inspiration. I'm very grateful for all of this and would be honored to give back and serve SALC.



Patricia Thomas

Present Position: Assistant Professor of Sociology and Faculty Associate at the Center on Aging and the Life Course, Purdue University

Personal Statement: I am excited to get more involved in SALC as a council member if I am elected. Since my first SALC mentoring dinner as a graduate student, I knew this section was something special. My research on social relationships and health across the life course has greatly benefited from the supportive intellectual environment and networking opportunities that SALC fosters. I have spoken at the mentoring dinner program about the job market, and I look forward to contributing in a more formal way to this excellent group.



Mieke Thomeer McBride

Present Position: Assistant Professor, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Personal Statement: I am honored to be nominated for the SALC Council. The first time I attended ASA, I spent most of the conference feeling unsure of how to act—until the night of the SALC mentoring dinner. At the dinner, a group of senior faculty that I had never met recognized my "newness" and called me over to their table. I thoroughly enjoyed talking about aging and life course research with that group, and ever since, I find myself constantly recommending both the SALC and the dinner. This section has been critical for me in terms of mentorship, professional identity, research inspiration, teaching ideas, and community. My mixed-methods work on health and caregiving dynamics within gay, lesbian, and heterosexual couples has benefited from input from SALC members and SALC sessions at ASA. I would welcome the opportunity to serve on the Council and help to continue SALC's many contributions.

Nominees for SALC Student Representative



Philip Cantu

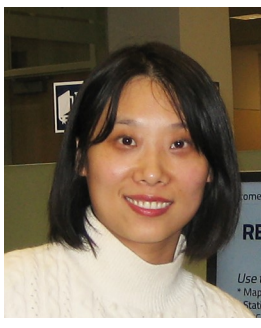
Present Position: PhD Student in Sociology at the University of Texas at Austin

Personal Statement:

I am currently a graduate student in the Sociology program at the University of Texas at Austin. By way of further introduction, my research focuses on the instrumental importance of family as a resource in older adulthood. Specifically, my dissertation explores how the

extended family living arrangements are related to trajectories of physical and cognitive aging. Additionally, I am interested in how family living arrangements serve as alternatives to institutional care for elderly individuals who have a preference to remain in the community while simultaneously having high levels of dependency and few financial resources.

It would be an honor to serve as the SALC Student Representative. SALC has always served as an important intellectual home for me and has helped me understand how to ask questions that are substantively meaningful for sociology and scholars interested in aging. Additionally, SALC has provided me with opportunities to develop meaningful relationships with advanced life-course researchers. The mentoring I have received at the SALC Dinner at ASA has been invaluable to my development as a life-course scholar. Our section does a wonderful job of integrating new social scientists into the field and I hope to contribute to this goal as the SALC student representative.



Minzhi Ye

Present Position: PhD Candidate in Sociology at Case Western Reserve University

Personal Statement:

It would be my pleasure to work for the SALC section in ASA as a student representative. I am a PhD candidate in the sociology department at Case Western Reserve University. My research interests include life course, culture, successful aging, cancer survivorship, and LGBTQ aging

Most of my work involves older adults both in the U.S. and in China. With the support of my professors, my work has appeared in various journals and book chapters. I recently published a study about perceptions of disability among elderly long-term cancer survivors in the *Journal of Aging and Health* and another on Chinese older adults' living arrangements in the book of *Family, Work and Wellbeing in Asia* published by Springer. I also have a book contract from Palgrave Macmillan/Springer to write about Community Eldercare Ecology in China. I am currently working on my dissertation using two NIH funded longitudinal datasets of community-dwelling older adults in Cleveland. I plan to explore how the cancer experience influences older adults' health and well-being in later life by using stress-coping theories with a life course perspective. Last year I enjoyed teaching a course in human development.

In addition to my research interests I have also served as a Gerontological Society of America's (GSA) Emerging Scholar and as an international representative to the Professional Organization's (ESPO) International Task Force since 2016. In these roles, I helped organize symposiums, dinner meetings, and informal network events. These experiences will help me to reach out scholars and students in my new role at SALC and to facilitate connections that may lead to research collaborations across cultures and nations. I am committed to supporting our section and I cherish this great opportunity to represent the student body and help their career development in our field.

Five Questions for Dale Dannefer

Hometown?

Rossville, Kansas which was then a farming town but is now largely a bedroom community for Topeka, 14 miles away

Proudest Accomplishment?

This is something in the future -- I haven't achieved it yet.

Your first-ever job?

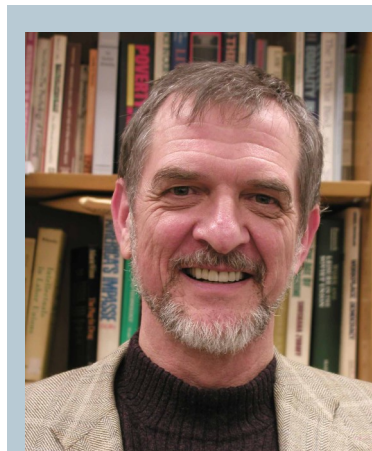
Running farm equipment and throwing hay bales. In college I sold life insurance and used cars, and Fuller Brushes door to door. My first job after graduating from college was being a houseparent, along with my wife Elaine, in a group home for neglected boys

A surprising fact about yourself?

Undeclared in 1/4 mile drag racing (during college)

Best piece of professional advice you've ever received?

Look for criticism, not praise of your best work. You cannot learn nearly as much from those who agree with you or who think your work is complete and perfect, as you can from well-informed tough critics, including those who may have a paradigmatically different perspective. I have to give credit to Paul Baltes for modeling this piece of advice in his own actions.



Dale Dannefer

Emerging Scholar



Jeffrey E. Stokes, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Sociology

Illinois State University

E-mail: jestok1@ilstu.edu

Web: <https://jeffreystokes.wordpress.com/>

I am currently an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Illinois State University. I received my Ph.D. in Sociology from Boston College in 2017, with the good fortune to have had Sara Moorman as my primary advisor as well as collaborator. My research program broadly centers on issues of aging, families, and health. I have a particular interest in the ramifications of intergenerational, marital, and social relationships for adults' well-being in mid- and later life.

My dissertation focused on dyadic influences that spouses exert on one another's mental and emotional well-being in later life. I used dyadic structural equation modeling (SEM) to examine how husbands' and wives' perceptions of marital quality influenced mental health for both spouses, investigating emotional contagion as a potential pathway for such partner effects. The findings illustrated that various aspects of well-being – including anxiety, loneliness, and even marital quality – are “contagious” within older adults' marriages, for husbands and wives alike. This suggests that individuals' experiences of poor marital quality may have implications for *both* partners' mental health, even in the absence of direct crossover effects.

Other projects of mine include research on the impacts of parent-child relationships on bereaved adult children's marital quality and their depressive symptoms after loss; how the influence of family and friend relationships on depressive symptoms in later life may vary by marital status; and the associations between neighborhood age composition and adults' health, well-being, and their experiences of age discrimination. Taken together, this work highlights the importance of social relationships – with family, friends, and the community – for successful healthy aging.

Currently, I am pursuing research on the effects of “weak ties” on well-being trajectories in mid-to-later life. This includes projects concerning how the influence of social integration on self-esteem varies by age and personality, as well as whether age discrimination gets “under the skin” to harm physical health over time via its influence on psychosocial well-being. I am also engaged in neighborhoods research, specifically regarding how trajectories of perceived neighborhood quality across the life course vary according to sociodemographic characteristics. Plans for future research include exploring longer-term trajectories of dyadic marital quality, well-being, and emotional contagion, and identifying psychosocial factors that may mediate links between social ties and physiological biomarkers.

When not engaged in life course research, I like to spend my time playing ice hockey, reading good books but watching bad movies, and going for hikes with my wife, Christa, and our rescue dog, Blue. You can find my work published in *The Gerontologist*, *Social Psychology Quarterly*, *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships*, *Research on Aging*, and *Journal of Applied Gerontology*.

Send nominations for Emerging Scholars to:

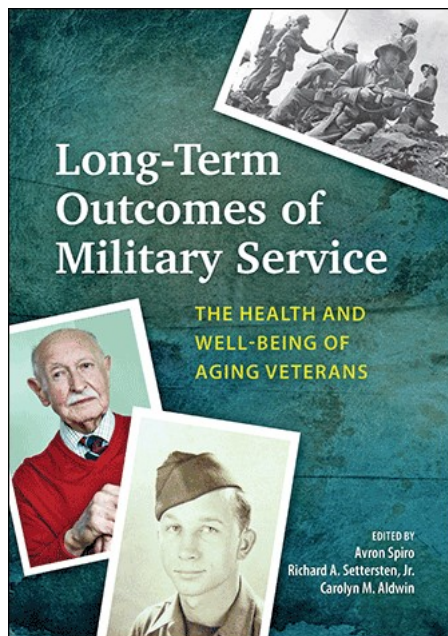
Pam Herd, SALC Chair
pherd@lafollette.wisc.edu

News & Announcements

Section Member Publication

Long-Term Outcomes of Military Service: The Health and Well-Being of Aging Americans

Edited by Avron Spiro, Richard A. Settersten, Jr., and Carolyn M. Aldwin
American Psychological Association Press



The United States spends more than \$100 billion annually on health care for more than 30 million active military and veterans. Using data compiled from longitudinal studies of World War II, Korean War, and Vietnam War veterans, the contributors to this groundbreaking book examine the effects of military service across the lifespan.

The prevalence of negative trauma and posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) among military veterans is well known. But other, more subtle, effects of military service — particularly on health and well-being in later life — are less understood among researchers as well as medical and mental health professionals who care for veterans.

Chapters in this book provide crucial insights into the impact of military service, including the surprising finding that service can be a protective factor in some contexts, throughout the aging process.

Topic areas include the effects of combat and stress on longevity and brain functioning; the use of memory, cognition, and ego development at various points in life; the relationship between experiences of discrimination and the later development of PTSD; marriage longevity; employment; and the ways notions of patriotism and nationalism among service personnel and their families may change over time.

Save the Date!



Save the Date for the 2018 International Conference on Aging in the Americas:
September 18-20, 2018
The University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona
Latino Aging in Social, Institutional, and Environmental Context: Foundations and Frontiers

News & Announcements

Member Honors



David J. Ekerdt, PhD, FGSA
Professor of Sociology and
Gerontology
University of Kansas

David J. Ekerdt, past chair of the Aging and Life Course Section, has been installed as the new president of The Gerontological Society of America (GSA), the nation's largest interdisciplinary organization devoted to the field of aging. He was elected by GSA's membership, which consists of more than 5,500 researchers, educators, practitioners, and other professionals.

Ekerdt is the 74th person to hold the office since the Society was founded in 1945. As president, he will oversee matters of GSA's governance and strategic planning, while also managing the program for GSA's 2018 Annual Scientific Meeting. He has chosen "The Purposes of Longer Lives" as the theme for this conference, which will take place in Boston, Massachusetts, from November 14 to 18.

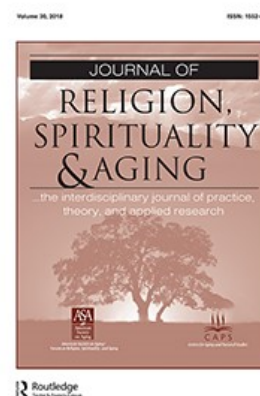
Ekerdt is a professor of sociology and formerly the director of the Gerontology Center at the University of Kansas. He had previous positions at the university's Medical Center, at the Boston VA Normative Aging Study, at Boston University School of Medicine, and at Harvard School of Dental Medicine. His funded studies of work and retirement, aging and material culture, and behavioral expectations for later life have resulted in 100+ articles, chapters, reviews, editorials, and edited books.

Journal Special Issues by Section Members

Allen Glicksman & Gail G. Glicksman. 2017. *Aging in the Jewish World, a special issue of the Journal of Religion, Spirituality, and Aging, 29(2-3).*

Allen and Gail Glicksman edited the special issue which features a study of the history of Jewish nursing homes; the closing of a Jewish sponsored senior center; how Russian speaking Jews in the US deal with dementia, aging Holocaust survivors; the development of new rituals around aging; how religion is associated with health behaviors; Holocaust survivors in long term care settings; comparison of the ways in which Israel and the United States deal with cases of elder abuse in the courts; and the analyses of two national samples, one of older Israelis and one of older American Jews.

<http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/wrsa20/29/2-3?nav=toCList>



Allen Glicksman & Lauren Ring. 2017. *Defining the Goals of Age-friendly Interventions, a special issue of the Journal of Housing for the Elderly, 31(2).*

Allen Glicksman and Lauren Ring compiled a special issue that was recently published in electronic form. The entire issue is devoted to articles that address a new approach to age friendly communities. The authors suggest, based on a framework proposed by Verena Menec that age friendly efforts should focus on three things – building connectivity among older persons; increasing access to formal programs; and increasing empowerment especially among those older adults who are low income and minority. The article by Glicksman and Rink in the issue is an analysis of data looking at older adults in Philadelphia that stresses the importance of considering how neighborhood environment as well as individual risk factors influence health outcomes for older persons.

<http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/wjhe20/31/2>



News & Announcements

Postdoctoral Fellowship Opportunity



2018-2019 Postdoctoral Fellowship in Social Gerontology Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy Florida State University

The Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy, located within the College of Social Sciences and Public Policy at Florida State University, is currently recruiting a Postdoctoral Fellow for a one-year position (with a possible one-year renewal) to begin on or around August 24, 2018.

The Pepper Institute brings together faculty and students from a range of disciplines, such as sociology, economics, political science, urban and regional planning, public health, psychology, social work, and medicine, to address aging issues. Research at Pepper centers on four areas: Pathways to Later Life; Aging and Health Disparities; Communities and Transportation; and Aging and Health Policy. For more information about the Institute's Faculty Associates and their research, see our website: <http://pepperinstitute.fsu.edu/>.

The Postdoctoral Fellow will be expected to spend part of the time working independently and part collaboratively with Faculty Associates. They also are expected to attend Pepper events and to present their research to the Pepper community and is encouraged to prepare grant applications. Preference will be given to candidates whose interests fit within one or more of the institute's research areas.

Qualifications include a Ph.D. in a social or behavioral science, awarded within the past five years, and experience conducting aging research. The salary for this one-year position is based on National Institutes of Health's projected stipends for 2018, ranging from \$48,450 (for those with 0 years of experience) to \$55,600 (for those with 5 years of experience).

Interested candidates are invited to send via email the following materials: a letter of application; a research statement; and a CV with the contact details of three referees. Materials should be sent to Anne Barrett, Director of the Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy, at aging@fsu.edu. Deadline for submission of materials is April 15, 2018. Please note that candidates also are required by this deadline to apply at <https://jobs.fsu.edu>.

Help our section grow!

Our section membership numbers are directly linked to the number of paper sessions SALC is allocated for the following year's annual meeting. More sessions mean more opportunity for you to share your work at ASA. Take a moment to share with at least one potential new member (perhaps your student, a colleague, etc.) about your SALC experience. The best way to encourage the long term health of our section and a diversity of aging and life course scholarship is to bring in new scholars. Please consider supporting our section in this way and help us reach our 2019 membership goal!

You can gift a membership to a colleague or a graduate student. To do so, log in to the ASA membership portal using your ASA ID, enter the name of the person to whom you would like to gift a membership, and pay with a credit card. You can sponsor multiple persons at once. Do note that student gift memberships can only be made before July 31.

Tell your colleagues and students about SALC today. Every member counts!

Call for Announcements

Submit your announcements, recent publications, and other news to be included in our next newsletter!

Announcements for the Summer newsletter should be emailed by **June 2018** to co-editors Stephanie Ureña (su06c@my.fsu.edu) & Shannon Shen (brenne51@msu.edu)

You can peruse previous newsletters, read about your membership benefits, and more at our section website:

<http://asasalc.org/>

We are on Facebook!

Join our Facebook group to get engaged with the SALC community and be notified of the latest research, events, and job opportunities related to our section.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/SALC.ASA/>



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