Hi everyone – welcome to our Spring 2022 semester and I hope to see many more of you in person around the Graduate Center as the semester goes on and Omicron obviously declines in New York. I miss all of you, and am happy to announce that seeing at least some of you will happen very soon as our first colloquium of the semester this Friday February 25th, will be partly in person and partly on zoom. The vast majority of our classes are in person, as you know, and I’m starting to notice students sitting at the table and on the chairs and sofas in the Sociology Lounge once again. So please stay well, and I’m hopeful that there will be a little more sense of normalcy in tandem with the weather getting nicer. In the pages below, please find some of the events that are planned for the coming semester in addition to the colloquium. We will be doing three PPSS gatherings, the first one entailing practice student presentations for the Eastern Sociological Society meetings coming up in March in Boston with our own Rob Smith as President. Rob will also be doing our first First Friday talk on March 4th from 12 to 1 on zoom. The immigration series is also continuing full force, and I hope that some of the workshops that paused will start happening again. I’m also happy to let you know that thanks to Juan Battle, we held a terrific get together on zoom of diverse alums and students – it was wonderful to see a number of our wonderful graduates who showed up, and to introduce past and present students. Our plan is to keep doing this twice a year, and to have this occur regularly a few weeks before ESS conferences so that people get to know
each other and feel more comfortable at such events. So please keep reading - including our relatively new ‘from the campuses’ news column, and trust me, you will be hearing more about what is happening in and around the Grad Center in newsletter issues to come. For now, sending warm regards to all of you and my very best wishes, Lynn

Events, Colloquia & Workshops

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Sociology Colloquia Series, February

Speaker: Arun Hendi, Princeton University
When: Friday, February 25, 3-5 PM
Where: Sociology Lounge 6112 or Zoom.

Where Does the Black-White Life Expectancy Gap Come From? The Deadly Effects of Residential Segregation
In 2018, newborn black boys and girls could expect to live for 71 and 78 years, respectively. The last time white life expectancy levels were that low was in 1980, meaning that black life expectancy lags that of whites by nearly 4 decades. Despite this alarming and well-established disparity, relatively little is understood about the underlying mechanisms producing the black-white life expectancy gap. This study addresses one particular component of the gap by identifying where precisely the black-white gap comes from. I establish the geographic level of variation producing the black-white gap, pinpoint the specific counties that are contributing most to the national black-white gap, and examine the causes of death responsible for the disparity. I then use an instrumental variable design to identify the causal effect of black-white residential segregation on the black-white life expectancy gap. The preliminary results from this study suggest that longstanding differences in the lived experiences of blacks and whites, produced and reproduced in part by residential segregation, are driving much of the racial gap in longevity, acting primarily through mechanisms associated with health care quality and access, safety and violence, and deleterious health behaviors.

Sociology Colloquia Series, March

Speaker: Harel Shapira, University of Texas at Austin
When: Friday, March 18, 3-5 PM
Where: Sociology Lounge 6112 or Zoom.

Sociology Colloquia Series, April

Speaker: Jacob Faber, New York University
When: Friday, April 8, 3-5 PM
Where: Sociology Lounge 6112 or Zoom.

Sociology Colloquia Series, May

Speaker: Wendy Roth, University of Pennsylvania
When: Friday, May 6, 3-5 PM
Where: Sociology Lounge 6112 or Zoom.

Recordings of past colloquia and other department events can be accessed here:
https://sociology.commons.gc.cuny.edu/event-videos/
EVENTS AND WORKSHOPS

Immigration Seminar Series

States of Belonging: Immigration Policies, Attitudes, and Inclusion
Speaker: Tomás R. Jiménez, Stanford University
When: Monday, March 7, 4:30-6:00 PM
Where: via Zoom. Zoom link will be sent out via email.

The Chinese Question: The Gold Rushes and Global Politics
Speaker: Mae Ngai, Columbia University
When: Monday, March 28, 4:30-6:00 PM
Where: via Zoom. Zoom link will be sent out via email.

Immigrant Labor And The New Precariat
Speaker: Ruth Milkman, CUNY Graduate Center
When: Monday, April 11, 4:30-6:00 PM
Where: via Zoom. Zoom link will be sent out via email.

Professional Preparation Sociology Series

PRACTICE PRESENTATIONS FOR ESS AND OTHER CONFERENCES: Zen and the Art of Saying Much in Little Time
When: Wednesday, March 2, 4:00-6:00 PM
Where: via Zoom. Zoom link will be sent out via email.
Please attend this zoom event to help students who have signed up to practice presenting short talks for the ESS conference the following week. This should also be helpful for other conferences. Sign-ups are still possible and, if interested, email Van Tran (vtran@gc.cuny.edu) or Lynn Chancer (lchancer@gc.cuny.edu).

WHAT ARE PUBLISHERS LOOKING FOR IN BOOK PROPOSALS?
When: Wednesday, April 6, 4:00-5:30 PM
Where: via Zoom. Zoom link will be sent out via email.
Panel with publisher and student input and Q and A afterward. Look for more information closer to the time.

HOW CAN I PREPARE TO GO ON THE JOB MARKET? Concrete Suggestions and Learning from GC Students, Alums and Profs
When: Wednesday, May 4, 4:00-5:30 PM
Where: via Zoom. Zoom link will be sent out via email.
First Friday Series

Ethnography, Public Sociology and Research with Immigrants (on Covid and Legal Status)

Speaker: Robert Smith, Professor of Sociology, Baruch College and the Graduate Center, President of Eastern Sociological Society
When: Wednesday, March 4, 12:00-1:00 PM
Where: via Zoom. Zoom link will be sent out via email.

Advanced Research Collaborative Series

The ‘BAM’ Project: Becoming a Minority in Majority-Minority Cities in Europe and the U.S.

Speaker: Phil Kasinitz, CUNY Graduate Center; Maurice Crul, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
When: Thursday, February 24, 4:00-7:00 PM; Friday February 25, 9:00-5:00PM
Where: Feb. 24 - Sociology Lounge, room 6112, Feb. 25 - C201-202 with limited seating or register here to participate via Zoom

Genealogical Ethno-Racial Diversification in France: Challenging Great Replacement Fallacies

Speaker: Patrick Simon, The Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques (INED), France
When: Thursday, March 3, 4:00-5:30 PM
Where: Register here to participate via Zoom

Entry by Ethnicity: Race, Migration and Nation-Building in Asia

Speaker: Laavanya Kathiravelu, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
When: Thursday, March 10, 4:00-5:30 PM
Where: Register here to participate via Zoom

Building Up!’ - The Global Politics of Vertical Urbanism

Speaker: Sondeep Sen, Roskilde University, Denmark
When: Thursday, March 17, 4:00-5:30 PM
Where: Register here to participate via Zoom

From Extranjeros to Inmigrantes: Anti-Black Racism in Chile

Speaker: Carolina Bank Muñoz, Brooklyn College and the CUNY Graduate Center
When: Thursday, March 24, 4:00-5:30 PM
Where: Register here to participate via Zoom
Accounting for Kith and Kin: Pension Politics, Financial Ethics, and the Space-Time of Obligation

**Speaker:** Sarah Muir, CUNY Graduate Center
**When:** Thursday, March 31, 4:00-5:30 PM
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Xenophobia during COVID-19: Americans' Attitudes Towards Immigrants and Refugees during the Pandemic

**Speaker:** Liza Steele, John Jay College and CUNY Graduate Center
**When:** Thursday, April 7, 4:00-5:30 PM
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Dubai Ambivalent Cosmopolitanism: Exploring Landscapes of ‘Tolerance’ and ‘Happiness’ in a Global City

**Speaker:** Delphine Pagès-El Karoui, INALCO, France
**When:** Thursday, April 14, 4:00-5:30 PM
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Associations of US Adult Sex Ratios with Racial/Ethnic Disparities in HIV Incidence and Birth Outcomes

**Speaker:** Enrique Pouget, Brooklyn College
**When:** Thursday, April 28, 4:00-5:30 PM
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Will the Person in Ohio Understand?: Language Ideologies and Audience Imaginaries in a Dubbing Studio in Mumbai

**Speaker:** Tejaswini Ganti, New York University
**When:** Thursday, May 5, 4:00-5:30 PM
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Urban Migration Governance from an Urban Resilience Lens: Some Conceptual, Methodological and Comparative Empirical Insights

**Speaker:** Ricard Zapata-Barrero, Universitat Pompeu Fabr, Spain
**When:** Thursday, May 12, 4:00-5:30 PM
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Material Hardship Among Asian Americans: Patterns, Determinants and Consequences

**Speaker:** Kevin Gee, University of California, Davis
**When:** Thursday, May 19, 4:00-5:30 PM
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom
Getting Old between Slavery and Freedom: African Brazilian Trajectories Through Life in Nineteenth-Century Brazil

**Speaker:** Henrique Espada Lima, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina, Brazil  
**When:** Thursday, May 26, 4:00-5:30 PM  
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

CIDR Seminar Series

**Differential Privacy and the Accuracy of County-Level Net Migration Estimates**

**Speaker:** Richelle Winkler, Michigan Tech University  
**When:** Friday, March 11, 2:00-3:30 PM  
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

**Population Dynamics under Global Climate Change**

**Speaker:** Raya Muttarak, University of Bologna  
**When:** Friday, April 29, 2:00-3:30 PM  
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

**Lives in Containment: Human rights violations in two Mexican migration detention centers, 2020-2021**

**Speaker:** Guillermo Yrizar Barbosa (Soc alum), Universidad Iberoamericana Puebla  
**When:** Friday, May 13, 2:00-3:30 PM  
**Where:** Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

**Society and Protest Workshop**

This workshop brings together practitioners, PhD students, and faculty across disciplines in a space to reflect on the role of formal and informal Civil Society in expressing citizen demands. Civil society is itself contested and a battleground; both a site of struggle and organization is the domain of class politics. At the same time, formalized civil society and philanthropy are looking to social movements and critical thinking to open up new possibilities and ways of working. For more information, check out their [website](#) and RSVP for upcoming sessions in spring.

**Urban Studies Workshop**

The Urban Studies Workshop is an informal group of urban sociologists in our department. Everyone is in varying stages of the program, which makes for very product meetings and information sharing. We meet about 4 times every semester and primarily read and give feedback on each other’s writing—be it dissertation chapters, class papers, articles for publication, etc. Contact Kasey Zapatka ([kzapatka@gradcenter.cuny.edu](mailto:kzapatka@gradcenter.cuny.edu)) if interested.
Immigration Working Group

The GC Immigration Working Group is a graduate student-run group where we exchange, discuss, and collaborate on ideas and research related to immigration. Contact Xuemeng Li (lixm1989@gmail.com), Bonnie Ip (bip@gradcenter.cuny.edu) for events this semester.
Graduate Center Spotlight on Faculty and Students

♦ Faculty Spotlights

Alex S. Vitale

Alex S. Vitale is Professor of Sociology and Coordinator of the Policing and Social Justice Project at Brooklyn College and the CUNY Graduate Center, and a Visiting Professor at London Southbank University. He has spent the last 30 years writing about policing and consults both police departments and human rights organizations internationally. Prof. Vitale is the author of City of Disorder: How the Quality of Life Campaign Transformed New York Politics and The End of Policing. His academic writings on policing have appeared in Policing and Society, Police Practice and Research, Mobilization, and Contemporary Sociology. He is also a frequent essayist, whose writings have been published in The NY Times, Washington Post, The Guardian, The Nation, Vice News, Fortune, and USA Today. He has also appeared on CNN, MSNBC, CNBC, NPR, PBS, Democracy Now, and The Daily Show with Trevor Noah.

♦ Third-Year Student Spotlights

Morgan Richards-Melamdir

Morgan Richards-Melamdir’s research applies cross-national and comparative methodologies to explore how policies and organizations shape life chances. She’s interested in fiscal sociology, the welfare state, gender inequality, and livelihoods. Her current research focuses on gender difference in tax payment patterns and implications for gender equality in income. Morgan is currently a Stone Center Junior Scholar, and working on a CUNY Research Foundation grant. In addition to her academic work, Morgan is a program evaluator at Global Insight and has spent the last decade facilitating data-driven decision-making in partnership with NGOs, government agencies, and research institutes. Her work has informed projects funded or implemented by UN Women, UNDP, ILO, World Bank, USAID, WUR and others. The results of Morgan’s applied work and academic research have
been featured in several conferences, a UN Think Piece, policy briefs, a technical journal, and the International Journal of Sociology. Morgan holds a Master of Arts in Sociology and Bachelor of Arts in Sociology.

B. Rivera

She/they, never planned to get her Ph.D. in sociology. For that matter, she never planned to get a Ph.D. at all. But after teaching for five years in a low-income community through Teach for America and then working in a prison diversion program for two years after that, she wanted to become a part of producing knowledge for social change. Her first book, discussing the prevalence of LGBTQ religious discrimination, was published in 2021, and she is currently doing research on the policing of sex trafficking. When she’s not studying, she spends most of her time reading and/or watching sci-fi and fantasy. She lives in the Bronx with her partner, cat, and puppy.
FELLOWSHIPS & GRANTS

Research/Travel Grants, 2022 (Mellon Sawyer Seminar on Race and the Middle East/North Africa)
The Mellon Sawyer Seminar on Race and the Middle East/North Africa, which is convened by Mandana Limbert and Beth Baron under the auspices of the Middle East and Middle Eastern American Center (MEMEAC), is pleased to announce a call for applications for research/travel grants of up to $1,000. Graduate Center PhD students at any level and in any field who are conducting research on race or racialization in the Middle East/North Africa are eligible to apply. To apply, please send a curriculum vitae, an abstract of your research project of no more than 350 words, and a proposed budget of research/travel expenses to racemena@gc.cuny.edu by February 20, 2022. All travel and research must be completed by December 31, 2022, to qualify for reimbursement. Please contact Jeremy Randall at jrandall@gradcenter.cuny.edu with questions. More information can be found here.

Vera-CUNY Research Summer Fellowship 2022
Created by Dr. Michelle Fine, the Vera Institute of Justice and CUNY Graduate Center invites applications for Summer Fellows who will be based in Vera’s New York City office. These $4,000 fellowships will be offered to Graduate Center Ph.D. students from any program with primary research interests in criminal or immigration justice and the work of the Vera Institute. * The primary responsibilities of the award winners will be to collaborate with researchers in one of Vera’s research initiatives relating to a specific project, including but not limited to data collection, analysis, fieldwork, report writing, stakeholder engagement, and dissemination. Application Deadline: February 22, 2022. More information can be found here.

IRADAC Fellowships Fall 2022/Spring 2023
The IRADAC Fellowship provides institutional and intellectual support for seven Ph.D. candidates at the dissertation writing stage. Organized around an interdisciplinary seminar, the IRADAC Fellowship offers sustained support among scholars working on any area of the African Diaspora. During the academic year, fellows will have the opportunity to take advantage of mentoring, professional development, and editorial feedback on their dissertation projects while participating in a weekly seminar designed to keep the participants on a regular writing schedule. Fellows will receive a $5,000 stipend. All participants are expected to attend the weekly seminar in person. The IRADAC Dissertation Fellowship is open to all students working on the African Diaspora broadly defined. Applicants must be within the last year of completing their dissertation. Applications Due March 4, 2022. More information can be found here.
IRADAC Schomburg Digitization Fellowship 2022-2023

Students will work closely with staff at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. Located in Harlem, the Schomburg Center is recognized as one of the world’s leading research institutions focusing on African-American, African Diaspora, and African experience. Throughout the fall semester, fellows will work primarily on-site at the Schomburg assisting staff to identify materials within their extensive collections that might be digitized in order to make them more available to the general public. In the spring semester fellows will be required to give informal presentations on their findings as part of the IRADAC Fellows Symposium. Each fellow will receive a $10,000 stipend. Offered to level II or III Graduate Center Ph.D. students with primary research interests in any aspect of the African Diaspora. All materials are due 4pm, Friday, March 4th, 2022. More information can be found here.

2022 Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program

The Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program (DDRA) funds dissertation level doctoral students to conduct research in modern foreign languages and area studies for periods of 6 to 12 months. This program is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Education (ED) and is not related to the IIE Fulbright program, which is run by the State Department. The Fulbright-Hays DDRA Program is for students who intend to conduct dissertation research outside of the United States and Western Europe, and is of particular interest to students in the social sciences and humanities. The Graduate Center’s internal deadline will be Friday, March 25, 2022 5:00 p.m. More information can be found here.

Call for Participation: Countermapping the Humanities Survey

We are recruiting survey participants to take Countermapping the Humanities survey about humanities at CUNY. If you are a student, faculty, or staff at CUNY working or taking classes in the humanities, we invite you to take the survey. If you have any follow up questions, please contact the project’s principal investigator, Kristine Riley: kriley@gradcenter.cuny.edu.
ACTION ON THE CAMPUSES

♦ Events, Lectures and Workshops

Job Talk - Hunter College
Speaker: Katie Acosta, Associate Professor of Sociology, Georgia State University
When: Wednesday, February 22, 1:30 PM
Where: Hunter Sociology Conference Room HW1631 or online via Zoom link.

The Future of Multi-Racial America - The Center for Urban Research
Speakers: Richard Alba, distinguished professor emeritus at GC; Jenifer Bratter, professor of sociology at Rice University; Lurie Daniel Favors, executive director at the Center for Law and Social Justice at Medgar Evers College; Michael Li, senior counsel for the Democracy Program at NYU Brennan Center; John Mollenkopf (moderator), distinguished professor at GC
When: Wednesday, February 23, 7:30 PM
Where: Register here to attend via Zoom. For more information click here.

Social Justice Week: Traditional Storytelling Methods as a Tool for Promoting Social Change - Hunter College
Speaker: Ariana Ahmed, Glenn D. Magpantay, Tashnuva Anan Shishir and Erin Mayo-Adam
When: Thursday, February 24, 5:00 PM
Where: Roosevelt House and online via Zoom.
For more information click here.

♦ Jobs Openings

Quantitative Researcher
The Joseph C. Cornwall Center for Metropolitan Studies is seeking to hire a part-time (30hrs/week), temporary (January – June 2022) Quantitative Researcher to conduct and manage a short-term, evaluation project studying the relationships between educational spending and student outcomes. The Researcher will conduct quantitative data collection and cleaning, data management, data mining, statistical modeling, develop data visualizations and dashboards, and write reports for stakeholders and the public. Management of the project will also involve assisting with coordinating qualitative data collection. The Researcher will supervise graduate student researchers. Apply by February 25, 2022. More information can be found here.

Lehman College- Lecturer or Lecturer (Doctoral Schedule) - Sociology
The Department of Sociology invites applications for a sociologist to serve as full-time major advisor and lecturer. Candidates must have a strong commitment to teaching, advising, and mentoring at the undergraduate
Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis beginning February 28, 2022 and continue until a candidate is identified. All applications submitted by March 14, 2022 will be considered. More information can be found here.

**Lehman College- Lecturer or Lecturer (Doctoral Schedule) - Africana Studies**

The Department of Africana Studies at the City University of New York (CUNY) at Lehman College is conducting a search for a dynamic full-time instructor with a strong background in teaching methodologies and Africana Studies. Ability to teach courses in the Community and Urban sequence of the B.A. in Africana Studies and/or in Women’s and Gender Studies preferred. Starting date is Fall 2022. All applications submitted by March 14, 2022 will be considered. More information can be found here.

**Borough of Manhattan CC-Lecturer - Sociology - Fall 2022**

The Department of Social Sciences, Human Services & Criminal Justice at the Borough of Manhattan Community College (BMCC) invites applications for a Lecturer position in Sociology starting Fall 2022. The Social Sciences, Human Services and Criminal Justice Department is a multidisciplinary department and would like to attract new faculty members who will share and contribute to the growth of the department through teaching, and guidance duties. We invite applications for a Lecturer position in Sociology starting Fall 2022. Closing March 30, 2022. For more information click here.

**Research Associate/Post-Doctoral Fellow - Institute for Research on the African Diaspora in the Americas and the Caribbean - Two Vacancies**

As part of the Provost’s Diversity Initiative, the GC seeks two (2) Research Associate/Post-Doctoral Fellows for the Institute for Research on the African Diaspora in the Americas and the Caribbean (IRADAC) to support the development of early career scholars from diverse backgrounds (with particular attention to historically underrepresented groups in the academy) who show promise as innovative scholars in the study of the African diaspora or the field of Africana Studies as it relates to the study of diasporas, migration and transnationalism. More information can be found here.

**Research Associate (Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow in Social Justice in Higher Education) - PublicsLab**

The PublicsLab at the Graduate Center announces a one-year post-doctoral fellowship for a recent PhD in the humanities or humanistic social sciences who wishes to pursue a research agenda related to racial equity and social justice in higher education. The Research Associate will report to Dr. Stacy Hartman, director of the PublicsLab. Review of applications will begin March 15, 2022. For more information click here.
Appointments & Awards

Mara Getz Sheftel
Accepted a postdoc offer in sociology and demography at the Population Research Institute at Penn State University and started the position in fall 2021. Mara defended her dissertation titled “Should I Stay or Should I Go? Mexican Return Migration across the Life Course” in spring 2021. Her dissertation committee is: Richard Alba (chair), Paul Attewell, Leslie McCall and Deborah Carr (Boston University).

Chris Maggio
Accepted a visiting assistant professor offer in the Department of Criminology at the University of Illinois Chicago. He will be starting the position in fall 2022. Chris defended his dissertation titled “The Impact of Local Demographic Change in the Contemporary United States” in fall 2021. His dissertation committee is: Richard Alba (chair), Phil Kasinitz, Mary Clare Lennon and Maria Abascal (New York University).

Cody Melcher
Accepted an assistant professor position at Loyola University starting in fall 2022. Cody will defend his dissertation titled “Perceptions of Economic Vulnerability and Public Opinion in the United States: A Theoretical, Historical, and Quantitative Approach” in spring 2022. His dissertation committee is: Leslie McCall (chair), Mary Clare Lennon, Charles Post and Michael Goldfield (Wayne State University).

Edwin Grimsley, Morgan Richards-Melamdir, and Juliette Zhu
Received the 2021-2022 Stone Center Junior Scholarship ($5,000)

Publications

Amy Adamczyk (Faculty)
Co-published an article titled “Understanding the role of religion in shaping cross-national and domestic attitudes and interest in abortion, homosexuality, and pornography using traditional and Google search data” with Yu-Hsuan Liu and Jacqueline Scott in Social Science Research

Deborah Balk (Faculty)
Juan Battle (Faculty)
Co-published seven articles:

Lynn Chancer (Faculty) and Andrew Shapiro
Co-published an article “Consciousness and Unconsciousness” in *Handbook of Classical Sociological Theory* (Springer, 2021)

Katherine Chen (Faculty)
Published an article titled “Learning how to be a scyborg: how prefigurative organisations can promote capacity to decolonialise organisations” in *Voluntary Sector Review*, forthcoming in March 2022

Hector R. Cordero-Guzma (Faculty)
Wrote a report titled “Characteristics of Participants in Puerto Rico’s Nutritional Assistance Program (PAN/NAP) and Their Connections to the Labor Market” in *Center on Budget and Policy Priorities*

Leah Glass
Published an article titled “A change in regime: examining diversity theater and racial inequality at an education non-profit”, upcoming in *Ethnic and Racial Studies*

Janet Gornick (Faculty)
Co-published three articles:
• “Wealth accumulation and retirement preparedness in cross-national perspective: A gendered analysis of outcomes among single adults” with Eva Sierminska in Journal of European Social Policy
• “Mind the gap: Disparities in measured income between survey and tax data” with Nishant Yonzan, Branko Milanovic and Salvatore Morelli, upcoming in Journal of Economic Inequality

Cristine Khan
Wrote a piece titled “Grappling with the Contentions of Conducting Boundary-pushing Community Work” posted on the Publics Lab website

Madoré Marianne and Jane Guskin
Co-published an article titled “Resisting Surveillance, Practicing/Imagining the End of Grading” with Anna Zeemont, Joaly Burgos, Hailey Lam, and Andréa Stella in The Journal of Interactive Technology and Pedagogy, Issue Twenty (December 2021)

Carolina Bank Muñoz (Faculty)

Holly Reed (Faculty)
Co-edited a special issue “New Demographic Directions in Forced Migrant and Refugee Research” and co-wrote an article “The Role of Demographic Research in Promoting Refugee Resettlement and Integration in the United States” in Journal of Migration and Human Security

Nga Than, Sebastián Villamizar-Santamaría, Karen Okigbo, Anna Zhelnina and Isabel Gil-Everaert
Co-wrote a piece for teaching sociology titled “A Practical Guide for Teaching the Sociological Imagination” in Teach@CUNY Handbook Version 4.0

Van Tran (Faculty)
Co-published an article titled “Intervening in Anti-Immigrant Sentiments: The Causal Effects of Factual Information on Attitudes toward Immigration” with Tiffany Huang and Maria Abascal in The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science

Talks/Interviews/Op-Ed/Etc.

Juan Battle (Faculty)
Gave a talk “Funding your Future: How to Get Grants for Sociology Research” in ASA Webinar and was featured in the GC news “Older LGBTQ of Color Activists Celebrated in a Publication”

Edwin Grimsley
Was featured in the GC cover story “He Helped Free Innocent People from Prison. Now He Wants to Do Even More” and GC’s thought project series on Soundcloud
Howard Lune (Faculty)
Received great review of his book *Transnational Nationalism and Collective Identity among the American Irish* (Temple University Press, 2020) in *Contemporary Sociology*

Ruth Milkman (Faculty)
Was quoted in
- NYT article “How the Pandemic Has Added to Labor Unrest”, “Why Retired Subway Workers Are Getting $35,000 to Come Back”
- NBC news “Target gives Thanksgiving Day back to workers: Will other retailers follow?”
- NBC news “These health care workers say they were fired after raising safety concerns”
- Fatherly news “80 Percent of Parents ‘Outraged’ About This Lack of Vital Government Support”

Daniela Tagtachian
Was featured in the GC cover story “How Lawyer Turned Sociology Student is Seeking to Help Marginalized Communities”

Van C. Tran (Faculty)
Was quoted in the NYT article “The ‘Third Rail of American Politics’ Is Still Electrifying” and “What Does It Mean to Save a Neighborhood?”

Alumni News

Emily Campbell (‘2020)
Published an article titled “OxyContin created the opioid crisis, but stigma and prohibition have fueled it” in *The Conversation*. She was also interviewed by *Worcester Magazine* for her research on the opioid crisis.

Colin Jerolmack (‘2009)
Was featured in the cover story on GC website “Before You Protest Fracking in Rural Towns, You Might Want to Find Out How Your Apartment Is Heated”

Demond Mullins (‘2013)
Was interviewed in the PBS NewsHour “Mountaineer group aims to become first all-Black team to climb Everest”. His story was also featured on GC website “Alumnus Demond Mullins to lead first all-Black team to climb Everest”.

Chris Rosa (‘2001)
Was appointed as the President and CEO of the Viscardi Center at the Graduate Center of CUNY, effective January 1, 2022. Chris also received the President’s Medal at Queens College.
Andrea Siegel ('2009)
Presented a TEDx Talk on “How to Create a Great Art Collection on a Budget”

Joan Liebmann-Smith ('1995)
Co-published a book titled *Medical Marijuana: Dr. Kogan’s Evidence-Based Guide to the Health Benefits of Cannabis and CBD* (Avery/Penguin, 2021) featured in alumni news on GC website

Anna Zhelnina ('2020)
Published an article titled “Bring Your Own Politics: Life Strategies and Mobilization in Response to Urban Redevelopment” in Sociology