

Sociological Science Conference Program

Duke University, 20-21 May 2024

May 20, 2024

Welcome!

Welcome to the first-ever Sociological Science conference! We are excited to welcome you to Duke and to Durham. All official conference events will take place in the [East Duke Building](#) on Duke's East Campus. This is about a 7-minute walk from the Residence Inn and about a 20-minute walk from the Durham Hotel.

Conference guidelines

Food All coffee, snacks, and lunches will be served outside the building on the East Duke Lawn. We are not allowed to serve food inside classrooms so please do as much of your eating and drinking as you can outside.

Time We want this to be a conference filled with *discussion*, not just broadcasting. We have brought together an incredible set of scholars (you!) and we will all benefit from the exchange of ideas.

For this reason, please help us start sessions on-time and limit all regular presentations to **no more than 15 minutes**. Speakers: 10-12 minutes would be even better! This will leave us at least 30 minutes for discussion in each session.

A timekeeper is designated for each session. **If you are the designated timekeeper, make sure to keep speakers to their allotted time and to start and end sessions on time.** Thank you for your help!

Schedule

Sunday, May 19

No official events today. We will be having an informal gathering for those who have arrived at the [Durham Food Hall](#), which is located at 530 Foster St. This will start around 7 and the location closes at 9.

Monday, May 20**8:30 - 9:00**

East Duke Lawn Coffee, light snacks, and check-in

9:00 - 10:30

East Duke 209 “The Past, Present, and Future of *Sociological Science*.” Delia Baldassarri, Kim Weeden, Ari Adut, and Arnout van de Rijt.

Timekeeper: Stephen Vaisey

10:45 - 12:00

East Duke 209 “Role as Structural Truce: Mechanisms for Addressing Protracted Jurisdictional Conflicts between Professions with Status Ambiguity”. Arvind Karunakaran.

“Relational Holds in Labor Markets”. Philipp Brandt.

“The Rise of Intra-job Skill Diversity Beyond High-paying Jobs”. Siwei Cheng.

Timekeeper: Edo Navot

East Duke 204B “Differences in Academic Preparedness do not Fully Explain Black-White Enrollment Disparities in Advanced High School Coursework”. Joao Souto-Maior.

“Opting Out of Educational Assessments”. Kendra Bischoff.

“How Prevalent is Racial Discrimination Against Black and Hispanic Americans Across Contexts? A Meta-Analysis of Correspondence Audits in the United States”. S. Michael Gaddis.

Timekeeper: S. Michael Gaddis

12:00 - 1:00

East Duke Lawn Lunch (provided)

1:00 - 2:15

East Duke 209 “Crosscutting Social Ties Stifle Partisan Conflicts Over Books in Libraries and Schools”. Clayton Childress.

“The Structure of High School Societies”. Elizabeth Bruch.

“Social Trust, Political Ideology, and the American Public’s Climate Change Perception—A Study of Two National Surveys in 2022 and 2023”. Feng Hao.

Timekeeper: Marshall Taylor

- East Duke 204B* “Taking Systemic Discrimination to Court: Building a Statistical Method that Accounts for Structural Bias in Employment Discrimination Cases”. Edo Navot.
- “Unanswered Outreach: Mechanisms of Gender-Based Network Segregation”. Minjae Kim.
- “(Not) Getting What You Deserve: How Misrecognized Evaluators Reproduce Misrecognition in Peer Evaluations”. Mabel Abraham.
- Timekeeper: Brittany Bond

2:20 - 3:35

- East Duke 209* “The Effect of Political Heterogeneity and Polarization on Performance”. Balazs Kovacs.
- “Social Bases of Partisanship: Cleavages, Alignment, and Intersections”. Barum Park.
- “Seeing, not Avoiding the Other Side: the Persistent Role of Heterogeneous Social Networks in an Era of Partisan Politics”. Delia Baldassarri.
- Timekeeper: Delia Baldassarri

- East Duke 204B* “Inequality in Social Capital: Evidence from Big Diverse Data”. Cristobal Young.
- “Division of Labor, Specialization, and Inequality”. Emily Erikson.
- “The Division of Rationalized Labor”. Michelle Jackson.
- Timekeeper: Pamela Paxton

3:35 - 4:15

- East Duke Lawn* Coffee and light snacks

4:15 - 5:30

- East Duke 209* “Cunning of the Bulls? Social Influence and Collective Intelligence in Stock Market Predictions”. Daniel DellaPosta.
- “What Can Diffusion Teach Us About Invention? Implications of the Distinctively Halting, Local, Disruptive, and Imprinted Spread of the Seven-Day Week”. Ezra Zuckerman Sivan.
- “Diffusion Interrupted: Social Network and Contextual Influences on the Trajectory of Solar Panel Diffusion in the U.S., 2013-2019”. Kinga Makovi.
- Timekeeper: Kim Weeden

- East Duke 204B* “The Duality of Persons and Cultural Meaning Communities: Studying Systematic Deviations from Cultural Consensus about Social Identities”. Aidan Combs.
- “The Forward March of Categorical Tolerance in the United States”. Omar Lizardo.

“Conceptualizing Taste in Sociological Terms”. Shyon Baumann.

Timekeeper: Kieran Healy

After 5:30

There are no official events after 5:30. We have designated the [James Joyce Irish Pub](#) as the unofficial post-conference meetup spot. It’s just past the Residence Inn on West Main St.

Tuesday, May 21

8:30 - 9:00

East Duke Lawn

Coffee and light snacks

9:00 - 10:15

East Duke 209

“Differential Effects of Transparency: How Transparency Shapes Male and Female Evaluative Behavior”. Brittany Bond.

“Examining the Causes and Consequences of Selection Bias in the Social Sciences”. Jeremy Pais.

“A New Summary Measure for the Effect of Nominal Independent Variables”. Trenton D. Mize.

Timekeeper: Jessica Collett

East Duke 204B

“Citizenship Discrimination and the Transformation of Global Inequality”. Charles Kurzman.

“Studying the West and Ignoring the Rest: Do Stylized Facts Established in the Christian West Generalize?” Landon Schnabel.

“Does Populism Influence Academic Freedom? A Cross-National Study of Asia, Europe, and Latin America”. Volha Chykina.

Timekeeper: Volha Chykina

10:20 - 11:35

East Duke 209

“No Cumulative Advantage in the Life Course”. Arnout van de Rijt.

“Who Polices Which Boundaries? How Racial Self-identification Affects External Classification”. Maria Abascal.

“Marriage and Intergenerational Inequality: Evidence from US Sisters and Brothers”. Kristian Bernt Karlson.

Timekeeper: Arnout van de Rijt

East Duke 204B “Truncated Occupation and Political Violence in the Postbellum American South”.
Hyunku Kwon.

“Making Sense of Honor Killings?” Ozan Aksoy.

“Forgiveness, Revenge, and Social Status in Intergroup Conflict”. Stephen Benard.

Timekeeper: Stephen Benard

11:35 - 12:35

East Duke Lawn Lunch (provided)

12:35 - 1:50

East Duke 209 “Cumulative Advantage vs Regression to the Mean.” Gabriel Rossman.

“Does Quantitative Sociology Have a Replication Crisis?” Paul Von Hippel.

“The State of Sociology: Evidence from Dissertation Abstracts”. Philip N. Cohen.

Timekeeper: Philip N. Cohen

East Duke 204B “National Identification on Twitter or How to Find a Needle in a Haystack with LLMs”.
Bart Bonikowski.

“Leveraging Large Language Models for Analyzing Belief Space at Scale”. BK Lee.

“‘There’s a War Going On’: How Nonprofit Service and Advocacy Organizations Under-
stand the ‘Right’ Way to Approach Addiction”. Pamela Paxton.

Timekeeper: Dustin Stoltz

2:00 - 3:00

East Duke 209 “An Unconventional Keynote”. Kevin Lewis.

Timekeeper: Craig Rawlings