

BIOGRAPHIES OF FEATURED PRESENTERS

Mindy Thompson Fullilove, MD

mf29@columbia.edu

Dr. Fullilove is a research psychiatrist at New York State Psychiatric Institute and a professor of clinical psychiatry and public health at Columbia University. She was educated at Bryn Mawr College (AB, 1971) and Columbia University (MS, 1971; MD 1978). She is a board certified psychiatrist, having received her training at New York Hospital-Westchester Division (1978-1981) and Montefiore Hospital (1981-1982). She has conducted research on AIDS and other epidemics of poor communities, with a special interest in the relationship between the collapse of communities and decline in health. From her research, she has published *Root Shock: How Tearing Up City Neighborhoods Hurts America and What We Can Do About It*, and *The House of Joshua: Meditations on Family and Place*. She has also published numerous articles, book chapters, and monographs. She has received many awards, including inclusion on "Best Doctors" lists and two honorary doctorates (Chatham College, 1999, and Bank Street College of Education, 2002). Her work in AIDS is featured in Jacob Levenson's *The Secret Epidemic: The Story of AIDS in Black America*. Her current work focuses on the connection between urban function and mental health.

Devon G. Peña, PhD

dpena@u.washington.edu

Dr. Peña is a professor of American Ethnic Studies and Anthropology at the University of Washington. His most recent book is *Mexican Americans and the Environment: Tierra y Vida* (University of Arizona Press, 2005). He is completing a next book, *Gaia in Aztlan: Endangered Landscapes and Disappearing People in the Politics of Place*. Dr. Peña is the founder and director of the Acequia Institute, a non-profit organization based at the family's 200-acre acequia farm in Colorado's San Luis Valley where he is actively engaged in projects for restoration ecology, community gardening, and sustainable agriculture.

Karina L. Walters, PhD

kwa5@u.washington.edu

Dr. Walters is an enrolled member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma and is the William B. and Ruth Gerberding Endowed Professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Washington. Dr. Walters founded and directs the university-wide, multidisciplinary Indigenous Wellness Research Institute. Dr. Walters' research focuses on social and cultural determinants of health among American Indians and Alaska Natives.

LIST OF PEER REVIEWERS

Sandy Ciske

Sandra.Ciske@METROKC.GOV

Regional Health Officer at the Public Health Department for Seattle and King County, WA

Roberta Feldman, PhD

rmf@uic.edu

Director of City Design Center and Professor of Architecture at the University of Illinois at Chicago

Yoosun Park, PhD

ypark2@email.smith.edu

Assistant Professor of Social Work at Smith College in Northampton, MA

Robert L. Rotenberg, PhD

rrotenbe@depaul.edu

Professor of Anthropology at DePaul University in Chicago, IL

Lynda H, Schneekloth, ASLA

lhs1@ap.buffalo.edu

Professor of Architecture at the University of Buffalo, NY

Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, PhD

sideris@ucla.edu

Chair and Professor of Urban Planning at the University of California-LA

Christopher Spencer, PhD

C.P.Spencer@Sheffield.AC.UK

Professor of Psychology at the University of Sheffield in the United Kingdom

Michael Spencer, PhD

spencerm@umich.edu

Associate Professor of Social Work at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor

BIOGRAPHIES OF CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTORS

Giorgia Aiello

giorgia@u.washington.edu

Giorgia Aiello is a PhD candidate in communication at the University of Washington and a member of the UW's Urban Archives team. Her dissertation considers how Europe is currently re-imagining and representing itself in the wake of European integration and overall processes of globalization. She is a photographer and a mentor in the Youth in Focus program. She also organizes a visual studies group on campus.

Gerald J. Baldasty, PhD

baldasty@u.washington.edu

Dr. Baldasty is a professor and chair of the University of Washington's Department of Communication. He joined the UW faculty in 1978, and teaches courses in communication history and in gender, ethnicity and media. His publications include *The Commercialization of News in the Nineteenth Century* (1992), *E.W. Scripps and the Business of Newspapers* (1999) and *Vigilante Newspapers: A Story of Sex, Religion and Murder in the Pacific Northwest* (2005). He is also an adjunct professor in Women Studies and in American Ethnic Studies.

Karen Bancroft, MSW

bancrk@u.washington.edu

Karen Bancroft is currently a fourth-year PhD student in social welfare at the University of Washington. She worked for the Veterans Administration as a case manager for homeless veterans with substance abuse and mental health issues. She is interested in the effects that neo-liberalism has had in maintaining and increasing homelessness.

Katherine Beckett, PhD

kbeckett@u.washington.edu

Dr. Beckett is an associate professor in the University of Washington's Department of Sociology and in that department's Law, Societies, and Justice program. She earned her PhD at the University of California—Los Angeles. Her research focuses on drugs and society, law and society, culture and the media, criminal law and justice, punishment and social control, and gender and reproduction. She teaches courses on deviance and social control, punishment and society, drugs and society, and miscarriages of justice, among others. She has also taught at Indiana University and the University of Michigan.

Marisol Berríos-Miranda, PhD

marisolbmd1@yahoo.com

Dr. Berríos-Miranda is a visiting lecturer in Latin American studies and music at the University of Washington. Her research specialization is in Latin American popular music, and she teaches a variety of courses on music and society in Latin America and the United States. She currently serves as the UW liaison for the Ford Foundation Minority Fellows.

Rick Bonus, PhD

rbonus@u.washington.edu

Dr. Bonus is an associate professor of American Ethnic Studies, an adjunct associate professor of Communication, director of the Diversity Minor Program, and an affiliate faculty in Southeast Asian Studies and in the Center for Multicultural Education. He is the author of *Locating Filipino Americans: Ethnicity and the Cultural Politics of Space* (Temple, 2000) and co-editor of *Contemporary Asian American Communities: Intersections and Divergences* (Temple, 2002). His current research is on the cultural politics of schooling and race among underrepresented faculty and students in the university.

Kathy Durning Brennan, MSW

kdb14@u.washington.edu

Kathy Durning Brennan joined the Evaluation Services team at the Northwest Institute for Children and Families housed at University of Washington's School of Social Work in 2001. She collaborated on her conference contribution with two colleagues from University of Washington-Tacoma: Christine Stevens, PhD, an assistant professor of nursing, and C. Tom Carlson, PhD, an assistant professor of urban studies.

Barbara S. Bruce, MSLA

ladesign@mail.wsu.edu

Barbara S. Bruce is a doctoral candidate in Washington State University's Individual Interdisciplinary Doctorate Program, where she is integrating anthropology, architecture, and horticulture/landscape architecture on the interaction between landscapes and grieving. She completed a MSLA at WSU in 2002 focusing on the influence of landscapes in grieving and a BS in Horticulture at WSU in 1972.

Elizabeth Brusco, PhD

bruscoee@plu.edu

Dr. Brusco a professor in the Department of Anthropology at Pacific Lutheran University. She is a cultural anthropologist with area specialties in South America and Polynesia. She is author of *The Reformation of Machismo: Evangelical Conversion and Gender in Colombia*. Her interests include anthropology of gender, religious movements, globalization and development, and kinship and the family. She is currently part of the Salishan HOPE VI evaluation team.

Kathleen Budge, PhD

kathleenbudge@boisestate.edu

After 26 years in PK-12 public education, Dr. Budge recently joined the faculty at Boise State University as an assistant professor to coordinate a new program in Educational Leadership. She completed her doctorate at the University of Washington in 2005. Her dissertation focused on the influence of rurality and a sense of place on educational and community leaders.

Christopher Campbell, PhD

ccamp1@u.washington.edu

Dr. Campbell, an assistant professor of urban design and planning, holds a PhD in sociology. His research focuses on community and placemaking at different scales and in different settings. A forthcoming book, titled *Making Los Angeles: Constructing a Sense of Place Out of Ordinary Urban Space* (Yale Cultural Series, Paradigm Publishers), looks at how people routinely draw upon underlying symbolic grammars to construct a sense of place in very un-place like urban settings.

John Carr, JD, PhC

carrj@u.washington.edu

John Carr is an attorney and PhD candidate in the University of Washington's Department of Geography. His research interests center on the intersections between public space and broader political, social, legal and economic dynamics. He is also the chairperson of the Seattle Parks and Recreation Skate Park Advisory Committee.

Joseph Dial

jodial@sccd.ctc.edu

Joseph Dial is an English instructor at Seattle Central Community College and director of the Queer Foundation's Effective Writing and Scholarships program. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Gay and Lesbian Caucus for the Modern Languages, the Gay-Straight Educators Alliance, the National Council of Teachers of English, and that organization's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues in Academic Studies Advisory Committee.

Tom Dobrowolsky, MLIS

agent@ratchet.nebcorp.com

Tom Dobrowolsky received a masters degree in library and information science from the University of Washington. As a member of the UW Urban Archives team, he roams the streets taking photographs, harvesting artifacts, speaking to strangers, and writing about topics in urban studies. He keeps an eye, ear, and mind open for novel and sometimes hidden ways by which cityscapes communicate and by which different voices speak about their cities.

Sarah Dooling, MSW

sdooling@u.washington.edu

Sarah Dooling received her BS in Wildlife Management in 1993 and a Masters in Social Work in 2002, working with coastal communities in Maine on land use issues. In 2003, she moved to Washington to begin her PhD in the Interdisciplinary PhD Program in Urban Design and Planning, and to participate in the NSF Urban Ecology IGERT (Interdisciplinary Graduate Education and Research Traineeship) program.

Shannon Dudley, PhD

Dr. Dudley is an associate professor and head of of ethnomusicology. Author of several books and articles on the music of Trinidad and Tobago, he teaches courses in Latin and American and Caribbean music, American music, and ethnomusicology theory and method. He is also active in the promotion of interdisciplinary studies of American music at the UW.

Sarah Elwood, PhD

selwood@u.washington.edu

Dr. Elwood is an assistant professor in the Department of Geography at the University of Washington. Her research examines the social and political impacts of GIS technologies and the significance of community-based planning and local activism in shaping local urban geographies. I am working on collaborative research with community organizations in Chicago that examines the use and impacts of GIS in neighborhood planning and redevelopment.

Kris Erickson

kriseric@u.washington.edu

Kris Erickson is a PhD student in the Geography Department at the University of Washington. His doctoral research explores connections between the computer hacker phenomenon and the emergence of a new discourse of personal responsibility in the Internet Security profession. Prior to living in Seattle, he lived in Canada and studied at the University of Burgundy in Dijon, France.

Irina Gendelman

irinag@u.washington.edu

Irina Gendelman is a PhD candidate in the Department of Communication at the University of Washington and a member of the UW Urban Archives team. She studies how people use public spaces for interaction; her dissertation research focuses on the way that “heritage” is constructed through various discourses and materiality in Seattle’s Central District. Irina is also a community art organizer and artist.

Kristin L. Gustafson, MA

gustaf13@u.washington.edu

Kristin L. Gustafson is a second year PhD student in the Department of Communication at the University of Washington. She received her MA from the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism and Mass Communication and her thesis considered the role newspapers play in constructing responsibility and constructing dominant and marginalized voices and views.

Anna Haley-Lock, PhD

annahl@u.washington.edu

Dr. Haley-Lock is an assistant professor at the University of Washington's School of Social Work. Her research investigates relationships of job compensation and design to workforce stability, diversity, and performance, and the impacts of employment on worker and family well-being. She extends these considerations to non-profit human services settings and low-wage, low-skill jobs in for-profit firms.

Dr. Herbert, PhD

skherb@u.washington.edu

Steve Herbert is an associate professor in the Department of Geography and the law, societies, and justice program in the Department of Sociology at the University of Washington. He researches social control in contemporary cities, and is the author of *Policing Space* (University of Minnesota Press, 1997) and *Citizens, Cops, and Power* (University of Chicago Press, 2006).

Yamani Hernandez, BS

yamanihernandez@yahoo.com

Yamani Hernandez is committed to cultivating publicly accessible images, ideas, texts, and environments that transform communities, raise consciousness and generate collective analysis and action. Her work is concerned with public space, empowerment, civic engagement, design-based/built-environment education and the practice of architecture as a catalyst for new power relations. She earned a BS from Cornell University and will be awarded the MArch from the University of Washington in the fall of 2006. She currently teaches architecture to high school students at Roberto Clemente Community Academy in the Humboldt Park Neighborhood of Chicago and is engaged in an emerging collaborative practice of activist architecture.

Jeffrey Hou, PhD

jhou@u.washington.edu

Dr. Hou is an assistant professor of landscape architecture and adjunct assistant professor of architecture at the University of Washington. His interests in research and practice include community design, citizen participation and social activism with a focus on the involvement of marginalized populations and communities in design and planning.

Serin D. Houston, MA

sdhousto@maxwell.syr.edu

Serin D. Houston is a doctoral student and National Science Foundation graduate research fellow in the Department of Geography at Syracuse University. Her research primarily explores two related themes, namely racial mixing and immigration processes in North America. Houston received her AB from Dartmouth College (2000) and her MA from the University of Washington, Seattle (2006).

Katie Johnston-GoodStar

cmjg@u.washington.edu

Katie Johnston-GoodStar is a PhD student at the University of Washington's School of Social Work. Her research interests include social movements and inequality in social policy, specifically environmental justice movements and policies in indigenous communities. Additionally, she is interested in the use of qualitative methods as a tool for political analysis and community empowerment.

Hye-Kyung Kang, MSW, PhD

hkang@fordham.edu

Dr. Kang is an assistant professor at Fordham University Graduate School of Social Service. She was educated at University of Washington. As a social worker, she has worked in the fields of immigrant/refugee mental health, domestic violence, sexual assault, and community organizing. She is a Korean-American immigrant.

JoDee G. Keller, PhD, MSW, LICSW

kellerjg@plu.edu

Dr. Keller is an associate professor of social work at Pacific Lutheran University. In addition to teaching, she has worked as a social worker in school and mental health settings, has been involved in evaluation research for several years, and along with current participation in HOPE VI evaluation, is exploring cultural differences, both locally and internationally, in social service delivery.

Susan P. Kemp, PhD

spk@u.washington.edu

Dr. Kemp is an associate professor at the University of Washington's School of Social Work. Born in New Zealand, she was educated at the University of Auckland and Columbia University, New York, where she completed her Ph.D. She has extensive experience in the design, delivery, and evaluation of community-centered services for vulnerable children, youth, and families. Her research and scholarly interests focus on public child welfare, community-based services to low-income families and communities, environmental interventions, and social work history and theory. She is co-author of *Person-Environment Practice: The Social Ecology of Interpersonal Helping* (Aldine de Gruyter, 1997), and is currently at work on a book on the history of environmental intervention in direct social work practice (forthcoming with Columbia University Press). A 2003 recipient of the University of Washington Distinguished Teaching Award, she teaches courses in introductory social work practice, advanced practice with children, youth and families, social work practice theory, and, at the doctoral level, theory/research integration.

Michelle Kondo, BSCE

Emkondo@u.washington.edu

Michelle Kondo is a native of Seattle. She completed undergraduate work in civil engineering at Carnegie Mellon University. Her desire to understand the significance of our cities and neighborhoods for people, and make cities better places for everyone, brought her to the University of Washington's Interdisciplinary PhD Program in Urban Design and Planning where she has been advanced to candidacy.

Lynne C. Manzo, PhD

lmanzo@u.washington.edu

Dr. Manzo is an assistant professor of landscape architecture in the University of Washington's College of Architecture & Urban Planning. She received her a doctoral degree in environmental psychology from the City University of New York. She specializes in the study of place meaning and the politics of place. Her work appears in the *Journal of Environmental Psychology*, the *Journal of Planning Literature*, *Journal of Architecture and Planning Research*, and *Housing Policy Debate*.

Lori Markowitz

lbm2@myuw.net

Lori Markowitz is a program coordinator for Bridges to Understanding, a local community organization that engages K-12 students worldwide in direct, interactive learning and storytelling to build cross-cultural understanding. She is also the program coordinator for the Worlds Apart, HeARTS Together program and serves on the Board of Directors for the Amy Biehl Foundation Trust as well.

Ratnesh Nagda, PhD

ratnesh@u.washington.edu

Dr. Nagda is an associate professor of social work and director of the Intergroup Dialogue, Education and Action (IDEA) center at the University of Washington. His research and teaching interests focus on intergroup dialogue, and socially-just practice and education. He is currently a co-principal investigator on a multi-university research project on intergroup dialogues.

Kiara L. Nagel, MCP

Kiara@mit.edu

Kiara L. Nagel is a community planner in Boston, Massachusetts having recently completed a Masters in City Planning from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Her background is in youth development and city planning. Currently, she works with Root Shock Institute, Design Studio 4 Social Intervention, and other visionaries who share her delight in people and places and passion for collaborative processes that contribute to equitable, just communities.

Nicole Nicotera, PhD

nnicoter@du.edu

Dr. Nicotera is an assistant professor of social work at the University of Denver. Her research has two foci: children and families within the neighborhood context and issues of unearned privilege and oppression in social work practice and education. Her current projects include: researching children's engagement in neighborhood assessment and change, and creating and assessing teaching tools to increase multicultural social work practice skills.

South Park Photovoice Project

nica_tonsk@yahoo.com

Antoinette Angulo serves as coordinator of the South Park Photovoice project. Youth photographers include: Julio Cruz, Kindra Galan, Kyla Frajman, Alyssa Palermo, Selena Frajman, and Charlie Smith.

Clarence Spigner, MPH, DrPH

cspigner@u.washington.edu

Dr. Spigner is an associate professor at the University of Washington's School of Public Health. He attended colleges in Santa Monica (1974-76) and Oakland (1977), while working odd jobs, completing his BA (1977-79), MPH (1980-82), and DrPH (1996) at UC Berkeley. He joined the University of Oregon's faculty in 1988 and was recruited to UW in 1994. His teaching and research interests are in the health of disadvantaged populations, race and ethnic relations, and the intersections of popular culture's influence. His primary and critical focus is in community-based research and the inherent contradictions of race, gender, and structural inequalities within institutions of health and medicine. He and wife Jennifer, daughter Surita, and son Ravi live in Seattle.

Marcus Stubblefield

marcus@sfyc.net

Marcus Stubblefield is a program manager at SafeFutures Youth Center, a program that provides positive support to Southeast Asian youth and families. He grew up in High Point in the 1970s in a housing unit located near the Community Center. He attended the High Point Elementary School, Denny Middle School, and Chief Stealth High School. His mother, who still works in High Point as a community nurse, had moved to the project shortly after it was built. Because of his deep roots in the community, he has known the families of the youth he serves and is able to tailor the SafeFutures program to meet their needs.

Brian Douglas Sullivan

bsullivan@seattlehousing.org

Brian Douglas Sullivan was formerly a senior associate at Mithun Architects, Designers, and Planners in Seattle. While there he was the lead designer and planner for the redevelopment of two HOPE VI redevelopments—High Point in Seattle, and New Columbia in Portland. He has also worked with King County and other local housing authorities in creating redevelopment plans and strategies for their larger housing communities. He has just joined the Seattle Housing Authority where he will continue his involvement with High Point and the SHA's other HOPE VI communities.

Sharon E. Sutton, PhD, FAIA

sesut@u.washington.edu

Dr. Sutton, FAIA, is a professor of architecture and urban design, adjunct professor of social work, and director of CEEDS (Center for Environment, Education, and Design Studies) at the University of Washington. She has been an architecture educator since 1975, having held positions at Pratt Institute, Columbia University, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Michigan where she became the first African American woman in the United States to be promoted to full professor of architecture. Formerly a Kellogg National Fellow as well as a Danforth Fellow, she has degrees in music, architecture, psychology, and philosophy, all earned in New York City. She is a fellow in the American Institute of Architects, a distinguished professor of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, and an inductee in the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

Cathy J. Tashiro, PhD, RN

ctashiro@u.washington.edu

Dr. Tashiro is an associate professor in nursing at the University of Washington—Tacoma. She received a doctoral degree in sociology from the University of California—San Francisco in 1998. She has many years of experience in community health and diversity programs. Her publications explore mixed race, health disparities, and the meaning of race. She is part of an interdisciplinary team evaluating the Salishan Hope VI project.

Alma M.O. Trinidad, MSW

almat@u.washington.edu

Alma M.O. Trinidad is a Filipina American, Molokaiian (born and raised on the Hawaiian island of Molokai), and a PhD student in social welfare. Alma's primary research interests involve the examination of positionalities, mental health promotion, and community factors (for example, collective efficacy, social cohesion, sense of community, place making) among adolescents and young adults. She earned her MSW at the University of Michigan (1999) and a BSW at the University of Hawai'i—Manoa (1998).