



OPEN SCHOLARSHIP FOR THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

O3S: Open Scholarship for the Social Sciences

October 26-27, 2017

University of Maryland, College Park

Special Events Room: 6137 McKeldin Library

The symposium will (a) highlight research that uses the tools and methods of open scholarship; (b) bring together researchers who work on problems of open access, publishing, and open scholarship; and (c) facilitate exchange of ideas on the development of SocArXiv.

The O3S Symposium takes place during [Open Access Week](#), a global event raising awareness about the benefits of open access and inspiring wider participation in making open access a new norm in scholarship and research.

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PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Note: all events are in McKeldin Library Special Events Room (6137) unless otherwise noted.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

8:00 - 9:00 am: Registration and Breakfast

9:00 - 9:30 am: Welcome & Opening Remarks

- Gregory Ball, *Dean, University of Maryland College of Behavioral and Social Sciences*
- Philip Cohen, *Director, SocArXiv, and Professor of Sociology, University of Maryland*

9:30 - 11:00 am: **PANEL 1: OPEN SCHOLARSHIP IN PRACTICE**

Three Models of Ethnographic Transparency: Naming Places, Naming People, and Sharing Data [<https://osf.io/preprints/socarxiv/4hkqm>]

Victoria Reyes, University of California, Riverside



Victoria Reyes is a cultural sociologist with interests in global/transnational sociology, economic sociology, urban studies, comparative/historical sociology and race and colonialism. Her research examines how culture shapes global inequality, and has three streams: places of foreign-control that she terms global borderlands, the interplay between culture, power, and mobility, and qualitative methodologies.

Enhancing Big Data in the Social Sciences with Crowdsourcing: Data Augmentation Practices, Techniques, and Opportunities [<https://osf.io/preprints/socarxiv/s7z6q>]

Nathaniel Porter, Virginia Tech University. Non-presenting co-authors: Ashton M. Verdery, Penn State University, and S. Michael Gaddis, UCLA



Nathaniel Porter supports social science data and data education in the Virginia Tech Libraries, and is also finishing a PhD in Sociology at Penn State. He specializes in collecting and analyzing non-traditional data, including complex experiments, administrative records, and social and consumption networks.

Senses of Wonder in Sustainability Education, for Hope and Sustainability Agency

[<https://osf.io/preprints/socarxiv/2tjc4>]

Jenka Soderberg, Portland State University



Jenka Soderberg is a community activist, media maker, and aspiring sustainability educator. She is pursuing a Masters in Leadership in Sustainability Education at Portland State University and works at KBOO Community Radio as the Web/New Media Coordinator. Soderberg was a 2011 Knight Fellow in Journalism at Stanford University.

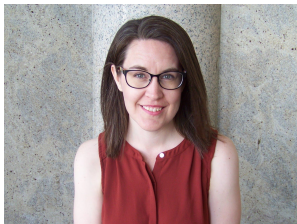
Open Scholarship Approach to Using Sequence Analysis to Investigate Gendered Time Use

Liana C. Sayer, Joanna Pepin, and Rose Malinowski Weingartner, University of Maryland

Sarah Flood, University of Minnesota



Liana C. Sayer is a Professor of Sociology, Faculty Affiliate of the Maryland Population Research Center, and Director, Maryland Time Use Laboratory, at the University of Maryland. Sayer's research examines how women's and men's paid work, household and care work, and leisure time vary over time, place, and generation, and how these patterns are linked with changes in family, workplaces, policies, and values.



Joanna Pepin is a PhD Candidate in Sociology at University of Maryland, College Park. Her research explores the relationship between historical changes in families and the gender revolution. Her dissertation investigates the organization and use of money in couples' romantic relationships.

Rose Malinowski Weingartner is a PhD student in Sociology at University of Maryland, College Park.



Sarah Flood is a social demographer who studies how work and family impact the time use and well-being of Americans. She is a Research Scientist at Institute for Social Research and Data Innovation at the University of Minnesota and has over a decade of experience building population data infrastructure. She serves as Principal Investigator on two IPUMS projects: IPUMS CPS (with Rob Warren) and IPUMS Time Use (with Sandra Hofferth).

Discussant: Elizabeth Berman, University at Albany SUNY and SocArXiv Steering Committee member



Elizabeth Popp Berman is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the University at Albany, SUNY. Her research interests include the sociology of science, economic sociology, public policy, and higher education. She is author of *Creating the Market University: How Academic Science Became an Economic Engine*, and is currently working on another book, *Thinking Like an Economist: How Economics Became the Language of Public Policy*.

11:15 am - 12:30 pm: **PANEL 2: REPLICATION AND REPRODUCIBILITY**

Push-button Replication: Is Impact Evaluation Evidence for International Development Verifiable?

[<http://blogs.3ieimpact.org/whats-first-for-replication-studies-is-whats-next-for-3ies-replication-programme/>]

*Annette N. Brown, FHI 360 and Benjamin D.K. Wood, International Initiative for Impact Evaluation.
Non-presenting co-author: Rui Müller, University of Copenhagen*



Annette N. Brown joined FHI 360 in 2016 to lead the Research and Evaluation Strategic Initiative, a corporate initiative to grow the visibility and portfolio of FHI 360's research and evaluation work across sectors and promote an organizational culture for evidence generation and use. Earlier in her career, Brown was an Assistant Professor of economics at Western Michigan University and held research positions at the World Bank and the Stockholm Institute of Transition Economics.



Benjamin Wood is a senior evaluation specialist at 3ie. He directs 3ie's Replication Program, which includes supervising contracted replication studies, conducting in-house replication research, and serving as the managing editor of 3ie's Replication Paper Series. Wood holds a PhD in agricultural and applied economics from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. His research interests include research transparency, food insecurity and health.

Replication in Social Science [<https://osf.io/preprints/socarxiv/5bck9/>]

Jeremy Freese, Stanford. Non-presenting co-author: David Peterson, Northwestern University.



Jeremy Freese is a Professor of Sociology at Stanford University. He is interested broadly in the relationship between social differences and individual differences, and between social advantage and embodied advantage. This includes work differences in physical health, cognitive functioning, health behaviors, and the role of differential utilization of knowledge and innovations toward producing differences. He is the co-leader of the Health Disparities Working Group for the Stanford Center for Population Health Sciences.

The Contact Hypothesis Revisited and Code Ocean Demonstration

[<https://osf.io/preprints/socarxiv/w2jkf>]

Seth Green, Code Ocean. Non-presenting co-author: Shahar Zaks



Seth Green is the Junior Developer Advocate for Code Ocean. He reviews submissions to the website and also tries to represent the interests of the scientific community at the table. Seth has an M.A. in political science from Columbia and a B.A. in political science from Swarthmore.

Discussant: Tina Fetner, McMaster University and SocArXiv Steering Committee member



Tina Fetner is Associate Professor of Sociology at McMaster University. Her research examines a number of issues related to social change and sexuality. This includes analyses of the LGBT movement as well as movements opposed to this social change, research on gay-straight alliance groups in high schools, and changing social attitudes toward lesbian and gay people.

12:30 - 1:15 pm: Lunch (provided for all attendees)

1:30 - 2:30 pm: **Keynote Address: More details coming soon!**

2:30 - 3:00 pm: Networking Break

3:00 - 4:30 pm: **PANEL 3: INSTITUTION & RESOURCE BUILDING**

Open Scholarship: The Experience of RePEc for Economics

Christian Zimmermann, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis



Christian Zimmermann holds Economics degrees from the Université de Lausanne and Carnegie Mellon University. He is currently Assistant Vice-President at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. He has been very involved with RePEc, the open bibliography initiative for Economics, since 1997. He has published in a French Sociology journal (Hermès) about research dissemination in Economics and will thus not feel completely out of place among sociologists.

IPUMS: Providing Access to the World's Microdata [<https://www.ipums.org/>]

Sarah Flood and Catherine Fitch, University of Minnesota



Sarah Flood is a social demographer who studies how work and family impact the time use and well-being of Americans. She is a Research Scientist at Institute for Social Research and Data Innovation at the University of Minnesota and has over a decade of experience building population data infrastructure. She serves as Principal Investigator on two IPUMS projects: IPUMS CPS (with Rob Warren) and IPUMS Time Use (with Sandra Hofferth).



Catherine Fitch is a historical demographer who has spent more than 20 years working on IPUMS data infrastructure projects. She is Associate Director of the Institute for Social Research and Data Innovation, which houses IPUMS and the Minnesota Population Center at the University of Minnesota. She is also co-Director of the Minnesota Research Data Center, part of the Federal Statistical Research Data Network.

Legal Risks and Rewards of Open Scholarship [<https://osc.hul.harvard.edu/>]

Kyle Courtney, Harvard University



Kyle K. Courtney, both lawyer and librarian, is the Copyright Advisor at Harvard University. Courtney helps to implement Harvard's open access policy and has oversight of Harvard's institutional repository, DASH. He also works to establish a culture of shared understanding of copyright law within the Harvard community through his Copyright First Responders Program. His most recent book is titled "MOOC's and Libraries in the 21st Century," published by Rowman & Littlefield, Ltd.

Open Media Scholarship: The Case for Open Access in Media Studies

[<http://ijoc.org/index.php/ijoc/article/view/6154>]

Jeff Pooley, Muhlenberg College



Jefferson Pooley (PhD, Columbia University) is associate professor and chair of media & communication at Muhlenberg College. His research interests include the history of media studies, the history of social science, scholarly communication, and consumer culture and social media.

Discussant: Judy Ruttenberg, Program Director for Strategic Initiatives, Association for Research Libraries and SocArXiv Steering Committee member



Judy Ruttenberg is primarily responsible for managing the SHARE initiative, which is building a free, open, data set about research and scholarly activities across their life cycle. While at ARL, Judy has also directed the Transforming Research Libraries initiative, which included responsibility for e-research and special collections working groups.

4:45 - 6:30 pm: Reception & Networking in the *Portico Room (2109 McKeldin Library)*

Friday, October 27

8:00 - 9:00 am: Registration and Breakfast

9:00 - 9:10 am: Opening Remarks

- Roberto Patricio Korzeniewicz, *Professor and Chair, Sociology, University of Maryland*

9:15 - 10:15 am: **Keynote Address: The Many Values of Open: Increasing Research Efficiency, Quality, Accessibility, and Diversity**

Jeffrey Spies, Center for Open Science



Jeffrey Spies is the co-founder and Chief Technology Officer of the Center for Open Science (COS), a non-profit technology company missioned to increase openness, integrity, and reproducibility of scholarly research. He is also the co-director of SHARE, a partnership with the Association of Research Libraries to create a free, open data set of scholarly research activity across the research life cycle. Jeff received his Ph.D. in Quantitative Psychology from the University of Virginia, where he now holds a Visiting Assistant Professor position in the Department of Engineering and Society. He has a background in computer science and expertise developing scholarly software, including the Open Science Framework (OSF) and OSF Preprints.

10:30 am - 12:00 pm: Workshop and Discussion About the Future of SocArXiv
Roundtable discussions and collective conversations on the following topics:

- Technical components
- Governance
- Outreach
- Peer review
- Best practices for sharing social science research
- Library and institutional support
- And more!

12:00 - 12:30 pm: Lunch (provided for attendees)

12:30 pm: Closing Remarks

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What Is SocArXiv?

[SocArXiv](#), open archive of the social sciences, is a partner of the nonprofit Center for Open Science (COS) and is housed at the University of Maryland. SocArXiv provides a free and publicly accessible platform for social scientists to upload working papers, pre-prints, published papers, data, and code. SocArXiv is dedicated to opening up social science, to reach more people more effectively, to improve research, and build the future of scholarly communication. Since the development of SocArXiv was first announced in July 2016, researchers have deposited more than 1,400 papers.