上海纽约大学 NYU SHANGHAI

Center for Applied Social and Economic Research 应用社会经济研究中心

International Chinese Sociological Association 國際華人社會學會

The 4th International Chinese Sociological Association (ICSA) Annual Conference

Migration, Urbanization and Community Governance

Shanghai, China
November 20-21, 2021

ORGANIZERS

International Chinese Sociological Association
Center for Applied Social and Economic Research, NYU Shanghai

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PLENARY SESSION I : KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Neighborhood Collective Efficacy: Its Intellectual History, Empirical Support, and Potential for Enhancing Cross-National Research

Abstract

Neighborhood collective efficacy reflects the capacity of local residents to act together to achieve common goals. It flourishes when residents know each other, share common values, and trust each other. It is domain-specific rather than general; Neighbors who effectively monitor and supervise local youth may or may not foster the cognitive skills of those youth. Local resource deprivation, residential instability, and past crime undermine the collective capacity of neighbors to maintain public safety. However, controlling for these, collective efficacy predicts reduced crime and social disorder. I'll briefly consider key methodological advances. But key questions remain unanswered: When does local solidarity generate hostility to outsiders? Do locally efficacious neighborhoods welcome new immigrants? Is local collective efficacy a substitute or a complement to effective formal control? For example, in China, where the formal organization of urban neighborhoods is far more developed than in the United States, does collective efficacy remain analytically useful? What, then, is the role of collective efficacy in cross-national research on urban life and public policy? We'll find time to discuss these and other open questions.

Speaker: Stephen Raudenbush

Lewis-Sebring Distinguished Service Professor,
Department of Sociology, University of Chicago

Bio

Stephen Raudenbush is the Lewis-Sebring Distinguished Service Professor in the Department of Sociology, the College, faculty in the Harris School of Public Policy Studies and Chairman of the Committee on Education at the University of Chicago.

He is interested in statistical models for child and youth development within social settings such as classrooms, schools, and neighborhoods. He is best known for his work developing hierarchical linear models, with broad applications in the design and analysis of longitudinal and multilevel research. he is currently studying the development of literacy and math skills in early childhood with implications for instruction; and methods for assessing school and classroom quality. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences the recipient of the American Educational Research Association award for Distinguished Contributions to Educational Research.

PLENARY SESSION II:

International Migration and Urban Transformation: The Case of Los Angeles, USA

Abstract

The linkage between international migration and urbanization has not been sufficiently explored in the research literature. Migration studies has often focused on why people move, where they are resettled, and how well they fare in their new destinations to the neglect of the profound impacts of global movements of people on local places of migrant reception, while urban studies has seldom focused on how cities are transformed by migrations in and out of them. The two bodies of work run parallel courses and have not yet been integrated coherently. The paper aims to fill this gap. It takes a historical look at the urban development of Los Angeles, the third largest metropolis in the United States and the second largest gateway city receiving international migrants. It addresses the following specific questions: How has Los Angeles become a major immigrant gateway metropolis in the U.S. since the 1970s? What role has international migration played in the social, economic, and physical make-up of the city? What are consequences of urban/suburban development on natives and immigrants and their communities? The main goal is to shed light on the relationship between migration and urbanization to understand how international migration has changed the nature, shape, and social fabric of cities and how urban development has, in turn, affected subsequent migration flows and facilitated, or hindered, immigrant resettlement and integration.

Speaker: ZHOU, Min

Distinguished Professor of Sociology & Asian American Studies, Walter and Shirley Wang Endowed Chair in US-China Relations & Communications, and Director of Asia Pacific Center at the University of California, Los Angeles

Bio

Min Zhou was the Inaugural Chair of the Department of Asian American Studies (2001-05) at UCLA. During 2013 to 2016, she was Tan Lark Sye Chair Professor, Head of Sociology Division, and Director of the Chinese Heritage Centre at Nanyang Technological University, Singapore. Her main research interests include migration and development, Chinese diasporas, race and ethnicity, Asia and Asia America, and urban sociology. She is the recipient of the 2017 Distinguished Career Award of the American Sociological Association (ASA) Section on International Migration and the 2020 recipient of the Contribution to the Field Award of the ASA Section on Asia and Asian America.

PANEL SESSIONS

November 20th (CHINA) / November 19th (USA) – Day 1

Registration (on-site participants) 8:00 – 8:40 (UTC+8, Beijing Time)		
On-site Registration Time: 8:00-8:40 am Venue: Registration desk outside Classroom 310, NYU Shanghai		
Plenary Session I: Day 1 8:45 – 10:15 (UTC+8, Beijing Time)		
Session Title	Paper Title	Presenter
Welcome remarks from NYU Shanghai Vice Chancellor Jeff Lehman Time: 8:45-9:00 am		
Keynote Speech Chair: WU, Xiaogang Zoom ID: 987 3603 6323 *** pre-registration is required** Venue: Room 310, NYU Shanghai, 1555 Century Avenue, Pudong New District, Shanghai Time:9:00-10:15 am	Neighborhood Collective Efficacy: Its Intellectual History, Empirical Support, and Potential for Enhancing Cross-National Research Also as Shanghai. New York Urban Forum Lecture Series, organized by the Center for Social and Economic Research (CASER), NYU Shanghai (Open to the Public)	Stephen Raudenbush University of Chicago
Plenary Session II: Day 1 10:25-12:10 (UTC+8, Beijing Time)		
Session Title	Paper Title	Presenter
Celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the North American Chinese Sociologists Association (NACSA) Chair: WU, Xiaogang and Nan Lin Graduate Student Paper Award Jean Yeung and the Award Committee Speakers: LIN, Nan, XIE, Yu, ZHOU, Min Time: 10:25-10:55 ZOOM ID: 988 1714 1237		

Chair: SHU, Xiaoling ZOOM ID: 988 1714 1237 Venue: Room 310 Time: 10:55-12:10	International Migration and Urban Transformation: The Case of Los Angeles, USA	ZHOU, Min University of California, Los Angeles
Parallel Sessions: Day 1 14:00 – 15:30 (UTC+8, Beijing Time)		
Session No. & Title	Paper Title	Presenter
1.1 Chair: LI, Jun Venue: Room 303 ZOOM ID: 946 5094 0470	Patterns and dynamics of Residential Settlement in Shanghai: Measuring Segregation in an Expanding Metropolis through the Multiscalar Lens	GU, Honghuan
	Semi-organized Consultation in Urban Renewal——Case Analysis Based on T Community in N City	DING, Xianyue
	Moving beyond Performance Legitimacy: Social Security Expansion and Regime Support in China	LI, Xue
1.2 Chair: HU, Anning Venue: Room 304 ZOOM ID: 946 5094 0470	Educational Expansion and the Age-Period-Cohort Trends of College Wage Premium in Hong Kong, 1976-2016	GUO, Maocan
	"Parachute Students": College and Career Aspiration of Urban Chinese Upper-Middle Class Youth in the United States	TU, Siqi
	Employers' Role in Network Matching: The Evidence from Referrals in the U.S. and China	TIAN, Felicia
	Acculturation and Access to Health Care among Asian Immigrants	ZHANG, Baiqing (Online)
1.3 Chair: SUN, Xiulin Venue: Room 309 ZOOM ID: 946 5094 0470	State Power Beyond the State: Digital Infrastructures and China's Diaspora Governance during the Covid-19 pandemic	LIU, Jiaqi
	The Determinants of COVID-19 Vaccine Acceptance in Hong Kong	MIAO, Jia
	Learning from Home: The Widening Rural-Urban Disparity and Social Investment Challenges in China during the COVID-19 Pandemic	MA, Gaoming
	Internet Use, Depression, and Cognitive Outcomes among Chinese Adolescents	ZHOU, Muzhi
1.4 Chair: CHEN, Meng Venue: Room 311 ZOOM ID: 946 5094 0470	Beauty-Status Exchange of Mate Selection in China	LIU, Wen (Online)
	Continuity and Change in Freedom of Mate Choice in Chengdu: A 33-year Study	JIANG, Yiliang
	From Surplus Men to Women's Flash Marriage: A Gendered Transmission Mechanism in China's Rural Marriage Market	JI, Yingchun

	Rethinking the Linkage between Education and Divorce in a non-Western Context: The Importance of Urban-Rural Heterogeneities	SONG, Haoming
Parallel Sessions: Day 1 15:40 – 17:10 (UTC+8, Beijing Time)		
Session No. & Title	Paper Title	Presenter
2.1 Chair: SHENG, Zhiming Venue: Room 303 ZOOM ID: 970 1095 6283	Economic Globalization and Distance Patterns of Domestic Migration in China	LI, Xue
	Intention and Perceived Control: International Migrants' Assimilation in China	FAN, Xiaoguang
	The Whole-of-Society Approach: The Immigration Integration in Yiwu, China in a Multi-Level Governance Perspective	YOU, Tianlong
	Out of the Game: Chinese Immigrant Engineers' Suffering from Silicon Valley's Gamification	WU, Tongyu
2.2 Chair: TIAN, Felicia Venue: Room 304 ZOOM ID: 970 1095 6283	Does Gender Ideology Moderate the Association between Housework and Family-work Conflict in urban China?	XU, Xiaohe SHI, Rui ZHENG, Li
	Gender Ideology, Work Family Conflict and Health: A Mediation and Moderation Analysis in Urban China	ZOU, Xin
	Attitudes towards Gender Equality, Same-Sex Parenting and Immigration in Low Fertility Asia: How do Gender and Generation Matter?	CHANG, Hsin-Chieh & JIN, Yuxuan
	Intimate Partner Violence and Depressive Symptoms among Married Women in Urban China: Does Approval of Violence Moderate the Relationship?	XU, Hui & XU, Wenjian
2.3 Chair: ZHOU, Yi Venue: Room 309 ZOOM ID: 970 1095 6283	Cultural Reproduction and Cultural Mobility from a Comparative Perspective: Mechanism-based Elaboration and Decomposition	HU, Anning
	Changing Socialization Values for Children in China, 1990 - 2012	WU, Yuling (Online)
	A "Trapdoor" of Rural-Urban Distinctions: How Chinese Netizens Preserve and Bridge Symbolic Boundaries of "Tu"	LI, Yifang
	Low-Cost Leisure and the Hysteresis of Habitus: An Inquiry into Elderly Leisure in China	BOUCHER , Aurelien

2.4 Chair: WANG, Yu Venue: Room 311 ZOOM ID: 970 1095 6283	Living with or Apart from Parents? A Comparative Study of Young Adults' Living Arrangements in China and South Korea	LIAN, Bin
	Migrant Mothers Parenting Behaviour in Contemporary China: Patterns and Influence	BA, Yin & YAN, Ren (Eric)
	Productive Aging in Rural Communities: Evidence from Xiangxi Bamboo-weaving Craftsmen in China	GUO, Shuangyan
	Female Rural-to-Urban Migration and the Gender Division of Household Labor in China: Examining the Role of Destination	LAI, Weiwen (Online)
Parallel Sessions: Day 1 20:30 – 22:00 (UTC+8, Beijing Time)		
Session No. & Title	Paper Title	Presenter
3.1 Chair: QIAN, Yue ZOOM ID: 969 7285 5919 (Online Only)	Income Inequality, Cultural Capital, and High School Students' Academic Achievement in OECD Countries: A Moderated Mediation Analysis	WANG, Jingjing
	Cultural Capital and Teacher Bias: Illuminating the Reproduction Mechanism of Inequality at Schools	OLIVOS, Francisco
	How Does Peer Academic Performance Affect Educational Aspiration?	YUAN, Xiao
	A Longitudinal Study on the Educational Consequences of Child Migration in China	HU, Hanzhi
3.2 Chair: WU, Yuxiao ZOOM ID: 969 7285 5919 (Online Only)	A City of Two Tales: Educational Gradients of Discrimination Experiences among Internal Migrants in Beijing, China	LEE, Sijie
	The Association Between Household Migration Arrangements and the Social Integration of Floating Population in China	DU, Yuxia
	One Country Two Cohorts: How Socioeconomic Contexts Shape Youth's Attitudes toward Migrants in Hong Kong and Shanghai	XU, Chi
	Moving Away from Metropolitan Areas: How Chinese Young Women Negotiate Migration and Self-employment	LI, Lulu
3.3 Chair: WANG, Yanrong ZOOM ID: 969 7285 5919 (Online Only)	Social Change and Age Trajectories of Smoking and Drinking Behaviours in China, 1991-2015	SHEN, Minghong
	Professional Identity, Work Organization, and Drinking behavior	LAN, Yaxin
	Secure but Depressed? Welfare Participation and Mental Health in Hong Kong	LIU, Mengyu

	How Neighborhoods Shape Your Mood: Neighborhood Residence and Mental Health in Urbanizing China	XIONG, Yajie

Sunday November 21st (CHINA) / November 20th (USA) – Day 2

Mentoring Session: Day 2 8:00 – 9:00 (UTC+8, Beijing Time)

Graduate School Application and Information Sessions

Organizers: WU, Xiaogang (NYU Shanghai) and ZHANG, Zhuoni (HKUST GZ)

NYU Shanghai PhD Program (Sociology)
NYU Shanghai-ECNU Joint Graduate Training Program (NET) (Sociology)

HKUST(GZ) Graduate Program (Urban Governance and Design)

ZOOM ID: 927 4359 9902
*** pre-registration is required**

Parallel Sessions: Day 2 9:00 – 10:30 (UTC+8, Beijing Time)

Session No. & Title	Paper Title	Presenter
4.1 Chair: SONG, Lijun ZOOM ID: 938 3596 5025 (Online Only)	Unfinished Urbanization: Land Dispossession and Livelihood Struggles in China's Rustbelt	ZHAN, Shaohua & CHEN, Xingyan
	The Impact of High-speed Railway Construction on the Spatial Structure of Urban Agglomeration: Is There a Difference Between Developed and Underdeveloped Area?	HE, You
	Spatial Characteristics of Food Safety Inspections and Enforcement: Urban and Rural Inequality	CAI, Tianji
	"Iron Triangle": the Interaction among Local Government, NSOs and NPOs in China	XIANG, Xunyu
4.2 Chair: ZHANG, Zhuoni ZOOM ID: 938 3596 5025 (Online Only)	Residential Segregation and Employment Stability among China's Migrant Population, and Related Intergenerational Differences—Analysis Based on Propensity Score Matching	YAO, Jinxin
	Urban Citizenship Reform and Permanent Settlement of Well-Educated Rural-Urban Migrants in China's Newly-Rising Metropolises: A Case Study in Wuhan Provincial City	XU, Heng
	Migration and Childhood Experience in Rural China -- A Multistate Life Table Approach	HUANGFU, Yiyue
	African Students go to China: An Analysis of Recent Trends	TAO, Haiyan
4.3	Revisiting the Relationship Between Over-Integration and Health: Evidence from China and the US	YAN, Xuewen

Chair: MIAO, Jia ZOOM ID: 938 3596 5025 (Online Only)	Effect of Childhood Parental Unfair Treatment on Midlife and Older Chinese Adults' Psychological Well-being: The Moderating Role of Gender	HOU, Yifei
	Linked Through the Life Course: Core Family Members' Infection, COVID-19 Illness Severity, and the Moderating Role of Age	YAN, Xuewen & QU, Tianyao
	Stalled Revolution or Unwavering Parent-Child Bonds? Parental Role in Marriage Decisions	HU, Shu
4.4 Chair: OU, Dongshu ZOOM ID: 938 3596 5025 (Online Only)	Parental Absence, Family Resilience, and Child Well-being in China	LI, Angran
	Heterogenous Effects of Return Migration on Children`s Mental Health and Cognitive Outcomes	LI, Qiao
	Boarding at School and Experience of Victimization in the Context of Parental Migration in China	TONG, Yuying
	The Impact of Educational Resources on Rural and Urban Students' Cognitive Development in China	LU, Yifei
4.5 Chair: ZHANG, Yongjun ZOOM ID: 938 3596 5025 (Online Only)	Tiger Mother's Purse: Educational Expenditure of Asian American Families	TIAN, Ziyao
	To Insource or to Outsource? Parenting and Early Childhood Development in Hong Kong	WANG, Haiyu
	Parenting Self-Efficacy and Early Child Development in Hong Kong	HOU, Yujia
	Friendship Network Formation in Chinese Middle Schools: Ecological Moderations	AN, Weihua
Parallel Sessions: Day 2 10:40 – 12:10 (UTC+8, Beijing Time)		
Session No. & Title	Paper Title	Presenter
5.1 Chair: QIAN, Yue ZOOM ID: 949 2219 0379 (Online Only)	Educational Assortative Mating and Motherhood Penalty in China	CHENG, Cheng
	Who Cares? Childcare Providers and Women's Labour Force Participation in Hong Kong	XU, Duoduo
	Moderating Effects of Grandparents' Care of Children on Motherhood Penalties in Post-Reform China	IN, Choi
	Unequal Duties and Unequal Retirement: Decomposing the Women's Labor Force Decline in Post-Reform China	FENG, Kai
5.2	Parental Wealth and Household Living Standards in Urban China	TIAN, Langyi

Chair: TONG, Yuying ZOOM ID: 949 2219 0379 (Online Only)	Closing the Gender Gap in College Attendance: Variation by Family Background in China Over Time	WANG, Yapeng
	The Influence of Family, Peer, and Individual Factors on the Marriage Aspirations of Young Adults in China	BLAIR, Sampson
	Public Discussion of Private Marriage: The Cultural Process of the Making of Matchmaking in Metropolitan Shanghai	DU, Shichao
5.3 Chair: XU, Duoduo ZOOM ID: 949 2219 0379 (Online Only)	The Making of Missing Girls: Hierarchical Sibling Effects on Child Survival in Northeastern China and Japan, 1716-1909.	DONG, Hao
	Understanding Ideal Family Size in China: A Social Contextual Approach	YU, Jia
	Social Class, Intergenerational Mobility and Desired Number of Children in China	WANG, Peng
	Spillover Effects of Offspring Schooling on Parents' Physical Functioning over the Life Course	CHEN, Dan
5.4 Chair: MU, Zheng ZOOM ID: 949 2219 0379 (Online Only)	Gendered Conceptions of Adulthood in China: The Role of Neo-Liberalism and Confucianism	KANE, Danielle
	The Influence of Internet Use on Social Capital: Analysis Based on CGSS2012 Data	QU, Tianyao
	Earmark Of Emotions: Relational Work In The Chinese Live Streaming Industry	QU, Tianyao
	Pandemic-Related Strain, Self-Control, Social Support and Online/Offline Delinquent Coping: Preliminary Results from a Pilot Study on High School Students in Shenzhen	ZHONG, Hua & YAO, Wei
5.5 Chair: CAI, Tianji ZOOM ID: 949 2219 0379 (Online Only)	Do Children of Immigrants Get Better Lives: Intragenerational Mobility Influences on Intergenerational Mobility of Immigrants from Mainland China to Hong Kong	ZHANG, Han
	Educational Mismatch of Male Workers in Greater Bay Area (GBA): A Comparative Analysis of Hong Kong and Guangdong Labour Markets	OU, Dongshu
	The Rags-to-Riches Illusion: Elite College's Heterogeneous Effects on Earnings by Family Background	TIAN, Bing
	How Flexible Job Affects Women's Intimate Relationship: Taking Mainland Insurance Agents in Hong Kong as an Example	ZHOU, Siyuan

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The International Chinese Sociological Association (ICSA) was renamed in 2018 from the **North American Chinese Sociologists Association (NACSA)**, a nonprofit association that aims to promote social scientific research on Chinese societies, cultures, and populations in the world. The association functions to foster scholarly exchanges and to facilitate a continuing dialogue among sociologists of Chinese and non-Chinese descent in North America, Pacific Asia, and elsewhere in the global community. To achieve this goal, the NACSA organizes conferences, publishes newsletters, and carries out cooperative activities, including professional exchanges, joint research, information networks, and scholarly visits.

History

The North American Chinese Sociologists Association (NACSA) began without a name in the 1970s as an informal pay-as-you-go dinner gathering of Chinese-speaking sociologists in North America during the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association (ASA). Those sociologists included, among others, Haitung King, Ronald Chen, William T. Liu, Lucie Cheng, Che-Fu Lee, Nan Lin, Wen-Hui Tsai, Yung-Mei Tsai, and Esther Chow. While some of these senior sociologists have since retired, all but one of them were or have been active members of NACSA. By 1981, Nan Lin who was then at the State University of New York at Albany decided to form a loose network of Chinese-speaking sociologists and gave it a name—the North American Chinese Sociologists Association. He began collecting membership dues of $10/year to cover some of the expenses in publishing a newsletter and a directory. By the late 1980s, he had succeeded in transforming the group's annual gathering into a more systematic sharing of information following the dinner during the ASA meetings. Participants from North America got acquainted with one another during the dinner; guests from abroad were introduced to North American Chinese sociologists; and news of sociological research activities developing in China and Taiwan were reported. The medium of verbal communication was Chinese (Mandarin), while the newsletter was published in English.

In 1990 when Nan Lin moved to Duke University, he turned over the task of maintaining this informal network of Chinese-speaking sociologists to Yung-Mei Tsai of Texas Tech University, who agreed to serve for only two years, from September of 1990 to August of 1992. Against the background of history of budget deficits, Yung-Mei Tsai decided to institute a Life Membership Program, as the contributions from the members were irregular and voluntary, which averaged mostly $10 per person. A total of 9 Life Members, each donating $150, were accepted by April 30, 1992. Despite efforts to raise funds, this informal network of sociologists had no budget. The network was not legally an association yet, because it did not have the bylaws, a Board of Directors, and elect officers.

A teaching and research opportunity in Taiwan forced Yung-Mei Tsai to turn over the responsibilities of coordinating NACSA's activities to Elena Yu four months earlier than originally planned. She agreed to serve as Coordinator of NACSA from May 1, 1992 until August 31, 1994, although no successor was immediately found who would follow her term. Elena Yu's first action was to file for a Tax Identification Number (T.I.N) with the Internal Revenue Service, followed by an application for a non-profit and tax-exemption status. Next, an annual membership fee was established at $20 effective immediately in 1992, and beginning January 1, 1993, a Life Membership fee of $300 per person was collected. The

membership size jumped from 43 to more than 70 within less than 12 months. Among the more than 100 members today, 30 are Life Members. During Elena's term, she succeeded in obtaining a grant from Ford Foundation for an NACSA-sponsored conference on gender during the ASA meetings in Miami, Florida in 1993. Due to Elena's wise investment decision, NACSA's assets would also grow substantially.

In 1995, Dudley Poston succeeded Elena Yu as President of NACSA. During his term, with Alvin So as Secretary-Treasurer, the semi-annual newsletter of the association was on track with extensive information on members' research activities, conference announcements and programs, and sociological developments in China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. NACSA sponsored another conference right before the ASA annual meetings in Toronto in 1997. In 1997, Alvin So was appointed President by the Board to succeed Dudley Poston, and Xiangming Chen became the Secretary and edited the newsletters. In 1998, Alvin So's career move to Hong Kong led the Board of Directors appointing Xiangming Chen as the next President for a two-year term. Xueguang Zhou became the Secretary and edited the newsletters. In 1999, NACSA sponsored another conference right before the ASA meetings in Chicago (see below). A new President will be appointed at the next Board meeting in 2000. Ping Chun Hsiung will edit the newsletters for the year 2000.

Counting its informal gestation phase, NACSA's history has spanned over the last two decades of the 20th century. This period has witnessed a most rapid growth in the sociological research on Chinese societies and populations on both sides of the Pacific Rim, especially the People's Republic of China. This research is characterized by innovative theoretical development, extensive use of both survey and case study methods, and close collaboration between North American sociologists and their Chinese counterparts in China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. The published research results have made their way repeatedly into the top journals of mainstream sociology in North America. NACSA's history has also coincided with rapidly growing numbers of students from China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong obtaining sociology Ph.D. degrees in North American universities. A significant group of them (estimated in the 30s) has become faculty members at North American universities and colleges, with some establishing themselves at the top-tier sociology departments. Many others have returned to China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan to become key players in a new generation of researchers and teachers at universities and institutes. Poised to take advantage of this dynamic research environment and talent pool, NACSA's prospect in the 21st century looks bright indeed.

（*This is partly based on a document written by Elena Yu in 1997）.