

Ethnic Geography Specialty Group Newsletter, 2022

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Greetings from the EGSG Chair



Dear EGSG members,

This is my last message to you as Chair of the Ethnic Geography Specialty Group (EGSG) as we make transitions in leadership of the group. At the end of this month Wan Yu (Binghamton University) will take over as Chair and Paul McDaniel (Kennesaw State University) as Vice Chair of the EGSG. I want to acknowledge the hard work of all EGSG Board Members who attended meetings and helped strategize, read papers and dissertation proposals, and worked to keep our specialty group current and dynamic. A special

shout out to Paul McDaniel who has been the EGSG newsletter editor and publisher since 2016 and whose dedication and hard work are truly admirable. Paul has always delivered an aesthetically pleasing and informative newsletter to the group twice a year. Given Paul's many duties, including his new position as Vice Chair, we are moving to a yearly newsletter like many other specialty groups and hope that one of you will be willing to take over as Editor in due course.

As you know, the format of the 2022 American Association of Geographers (AAG) conference that was to be held in New York City was changed from hybrid to fully online. This is the 3rd time we have had a virtual AAG meeting, and attendance was only about 50 percent of what could be expected of a meeting in New York City. It is evident that everyone is tiring of virtual meetings. Although we were able to connect digitally, we clearly wished we could see each other in real space and time. I know that the AAG membership is looking forward to the hybrid meeting in Denver next year.

At the EGSG Business Meeting on February 26, 2022, in addition to discussing business matters, we presented awards:

- Dr. Edris Montalvo, Professor of Geography at Cameron University and past chair of the EGSG, is the recipient of the 2022 EGSG Distinguished Service Award.
 - Scott Markley, doctoral student in the Department of Geography at the University of Georgia, is the recipient of the 2022 EGSG Outstanding Dissertation Proposal Award.
- The EGSG Board members and the EGSG community congratulate Edris and Scott on their well-deserved awards!

You will by now have seen the new [AAG website](#) (Where Geography Comes Together) which is a one-stop shop, with all the information that members might need. Many members of the EGSG are scholars and practitioners who focus on social justice issues. It is good to know that the AAG will be allocating \$1 million dollars over the next 3 years to implement the 32-point [JEDI \(Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion\) Strategic Plan Framework](#), which the [AAG JEDI Committee](#), comprised of volunteer AAG members (including several EGSG members such as Wei Li, Wan Yu, and Paul McDaniel), developed in 2021. The AAG is also involved in [advocacy and government relations](#), and anyone who is an AAG member can write letters to their congressperson through the AAG website. Another positive change is that we can join more than six specialty groups if we wish to do so. Please encourage colleagues and students to become members of the EGSG and tell them what a great group of people we are!

I hope that all of you are staying well despite the seemingly unending COVID-19 pandemic and that your personal and professional lives are slowly getting back to normal. Many of us are traveling again to be with family members and friends we have not seen in person for over two years.

Finally, on behalf of the EGSG, I wish each of you a happy and healthy new year and safe travels. See you in Denver!

Elizabeth Chacko
George Washington University

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EGSG Member News

Editor's Note: These are the news items of note that were submitted to the EGSG Newsletter or of which we are aware. We rely on our members to keep us informed about their exciting activities so we can list them here. We know there are many members engaged in a wide variety of ethnic geography activities. Please send your news items for the newsletter to Paul McDaniel (paul.mcdaniel@kennesaw.edu) because such news reflects well on you and the EGSG as a vibrant academic organization.

Derek H. Alderman (University of Tennessee) was appointed by U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary Deb Haaland to the Department of the Interior Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names. Alderman has spent many years studying American place (re) naming politics, public memory, race, and landscape justice. An August 9, 2022, Department of the Interior [press release](#) describes the announcement: "Today, on the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples, Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced the members of the Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names, a federal advisory group to help identify and recommend changes to derogatory terms still in use for places throughout the country. In November 2021, Secretary Haaland issued Secretary's Order 3405, which proposed a new Federal Advisory Committee tasked to broadly solicit, review and recommend changes to derogatory geographic and federal land unit names. Committee tasks will include developing a process to solicit and assist with proposals to the Secretary to identify and change derogatory names and will engage with Tribes, the Native Hawaiian Community, state and local governments, and the public... 'Our nation's lands and waters should be places to celebrate the outdoors and our shared cultural heritage – not to perpetuate the legacies of oppression,' said Secretary Haaland. 'The Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names will accelerate an important process to reconcile derogatory place names. I look forward to listening and learning from this esteemed group.' As directed by the Secretary's Order, the Committee is composed of

individuals who represent Tribes and Tribal organizations, Native Hawaiian organizations, the general public, or have expertise in fields including civil rights, history, geography and anthropology. The Committee also includes four ex officio members representing the Departments of the Interior, Agriculture, Defense and Commerce.” Follow Derek on Twitter at @MLKStreet.

José R. Díaz-Garayúa (California State University, Stanislaus) taught a course on Ethnic Geography during the spring 2022 semester. Díaz-Garayúa was awarded a \$1.4 million Smoke and Vape Free Scholars Initiative Program Award collaborative grant from the Tobacco-Related Disease Research Program (TRDRP). The award is in partnership with both CSU Stanislaus and UC Merced. A [news article from CSU Stanislaus](#) notes that “The project will train the next generation of tobacco control advocates in the San Joaquin Valley with a goal of producing scientific tobacco control advocates through classroom instruction, research labs and fieldwork. Funding for the award began March 1 and is slated to last through 2025. The TRDRP has awarded similar grants in the past, but this is the first time a partnership between a public teaching institution and a research university has been required. A unique aspect of the project is that each campus will provide its own strengths. Stan State students will have an opportunity to enroll in courses to learn about the basic tenants of tobacco control research. The project is a dynamic example of what is possible through multi-campus collaborations in the Central Valley... Stanislaus State students will have an opportunity to participate in cutting-edge research projects at UC Merced, ranging from research on the metabolic process to scholarship on policies at the local and state level. Students will collaborate with multiple county Local Lead Agencies (LLAs) to conduct tobacco control advocacy projects, which will allow them to make significant contributions to their communities and gain vital hands-on experience. Stanislaus State’s José Díaz-Garayúa is the project’s principal investigator. Díaz-Garayúa, an associate professor of human geography and geographic information systems (GIS), is co-director of the University’s Center for Applied

Spatial Analysis (CASA). He and his team will recruit students and provide workshops, instruction and mentoring.” Read more about the project from [CSU Stanislaus](#) and from [UC Merced](#).

Jennifer Hinojosa (Hunter College, City University of New York) was recently promoted to Research Director at the Center for Puerto Rican Studies at CUNY Hunter College and was also invited to serve on the panel on Civil Rights Implications of Disaster Relief: Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

David H. Kaplan (Kent State University) is serving as editor of [Geographical Review](#), a peer-reviewed publication of the American Geographical Society.

Paul N. McDaniel (Kennesaw State University) appeared on an episode of the *Health Promotion Practice* journal’s [HPP Podcast Season 2, Episode 26](#), entitled “Exploring Immigrant Health Through the Lenses of Social Work and Geography with Dr. Darlene Xiomara Rodriguez and Dr. Paul McDaniel.” The episode description is as follows: “In this episode, Dr. Darlene Xiomara Rodriguez and Dr. Paul McDaniel discuss their interdisciplinary partnership and longstanding work in immigrant health. They explain their micro/meso/macro approach that mirrors the social ecological model, as well as the importance of mentorship through research. They also mention developing the Georgia Immigration Research Network. This episode references the article titled ‘A Scoping Review of Literature About Mental Health and Well-Being Among Immigrant Communities in the United States’ by Darlene Xiomara Rodriguez, PhD, MSW, MPA, Jessica Hill, MPH, and Paul N. McDaniel, PhD.” McDaniel was also awarded a Tenured Faculty Enhancement Program (“research leave”) award, through the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning at Kennesaw State University, for the Fall 2022 semester and is working on an edited book project about immigrant integration and receptivity in metropolitan areas in the U.S. Follow Paul on Twitter at @pnmcDaniel.

Marie Price (George Washington University) is serving as President of the [American Geographical Society](#).

Madhuri Sharma (University of Tennessee) had a Ph.D. student, Shaundra Cunningham, defend her dissertation in June 2022, and is now Dr. Shaundra Cunningham. Her dissertation is titled “Sermon Geographies: Black People as Spiritual Cartographers in South Carolina.” Her committee members included Dr. Derek Alderman and Dr. LaToya Eaves both from the Department of Geography, Dr. Mark Hulsether (Retired Professor, Dept. of Religious Studies), Dr. Katy Chiles (Professor, Department of English), and Dr. Madhuri Sharma (Chair of her dissertation committee) at University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Dr. Shaundra Cunningham has accepted and starts her new professional career as the Associate Dean of Rockefeller Chapel & Community Life at the University of Chicago. In her new role, Cunningham will provide leadership and foster student leadership and participation in the established communities that meet in Rockefeller and Bond Chapels, especially the historic Sunday gathering; offer spiritual care and resource referral to those in need of a religious professional during times of crisis; serve alongside the dean as a public voice and leader of ceremonies for the campus community in moments of sorrow and celebration; and collaborate with colleagues in spiritual life on the development of multifaith programming. Another of Dr. Sharma’s doctoral students, Mikhail Samarin passed his comprehensive exams and defended his dissertation proposal titled “Analyzing Rent Burden from the Geographical Perspective: Determinants and their Variation in the United States.” He is now an ABD, and completing his analysis and writing, with a prospective graduation of Summer/Fall 2023. He has co-authored several papers with Sharma and other faculty in the department, several of which are currently in review with select flagship journals. Samarin has also been awarded a highly competitive Yates Fellowship by the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Because of his extraordinary commitment to the discipline of geography and the department in terms of teaching, research, and service, Samarin was also awarded the department's Outstanding

Professional Accomplishment Award for 2022, an award given to only one graduate student every academic year in the Department of Geography at the University of Tennessee.

Selima Sultana (University of North Carolina, Greensboro) is serving as co-editor of the journal [Southeastern Geographer](#), the peer-reviewed journal of the Southeastern Division of the American Association of Geographers.

University of Tennessee Hosts NEH Teacher Workshop on Black Geographies of Mobility

Funded by an almost \$200K National Endowment for the Humanities grant, the University of Tennessee hosted in July 2022 a three-week summer institute with 18 K-12 teachers from across the United States. The institute provided content and pedagogical strategies for exploring the role of geographic mobility in the African American Freedom Struggle—thus allowing educators to create and disseminate important synergies between the teaching of history, geography, and social justice. Guest lectures, small group discussions, and hands-on lesson planning focused on the politics of mobility, African American studies, Black geographies, urban transportation and development, tourism justice, and the use of oral histories and digital mapping in the classroom.



NEH summer institute directors and participating teachers, University of Tennessee, July 2022.

The NEH summer institute modeled a place-based pedagogy and focused particular attention on The African American experience in Tennessee. Teachers undertook a local field trip to the Beck Cultural Center, where they learned from local Black historian and civil rights organizer Robert Booker about the displacing effects of urban renewal on Knoxville's Black communities. They also participated in a three-day, overnight excursion in which they explored the Black geographies of Nashville (led by David Padgett, Tennessee State University) and then went on to visit a number of Memphis historical resources and social justice initiatives (led by John Strait, Sam Houston State University). Those Memphis sites included the National Civil Rights Museum, the Stax Museum of American Soul Music, the Slave Haven Underground Railroad Museum, and the Benjamin Hooks Institute for Social Change.



NEH summer institute participants during a field trip in Memphis, July 2022.

The workshop concluded with K-12 teachers developing and presenting curriculum projects to advance their teaching about the role of migration, transportation, travel and tourism within structural racism and the Black civil rights experience. These curriculum innovations are an important counterpoint to the limits that many states are now placing on how teachers can discuss race. Another long-term product of the NEH institute is a “Living Clearinghouse of Black Mobility Resources,” a collection of readings, web sites, archival sources, oral

accounts, maps, and other items to help educators in exploring these themes in their classrooms. It is “living” in the sense that materials will be continuously added to the clearinghouse by workshop directors and participants into the future.

The NEH summer institute directing team consisted of Derek Alderman, Joshua Kenna, and Katrina Finkelstein (all at the University of Tennessee), Kurt Butefish (Tennessee Geographic Alliance), and Ethan Bottone (Northwest Missouri State University). Contributing guest presenters and facilitators included several University of Tennessee faculty—Stefanie Benjamin, Michael Camponovo, LaToya Eaves, and Luke Harlow—as well as Joshua Inwood (Penn State University), Blair Kelley (NC State), and Daphne McFerren (University of Memphis).

*Derek H. Alderman
University of Tennessee*

NSF Grant Recipients to Study Geographies of Migration and (In)Security

An interdisciplinary team comprised of geographers, including EGSG members Sarah Blue and Jennifer Devine (Texas State University), and Elizabeth Chacko and Marie Price (George Washington University), as well as a political scientist and a specialist in gender studies from the University of Texas, Rio Grande, has been awarded a \$500,000 NSF grant to study “Geographies of Migration and (In)Security.” The team will examine the impacts of changing US asylum policies on migration to and at the US-Mexico border and how these policies have transformed insecurity at the border and produced precarity and vulnerability for migrants at the hands of organized crime. They will use qualitative methods to understand the experiences of asylum seekers and participatory mapping methods to allow migrants to map and narrate their journey to the southern US border. Through this project they will reconceptualize

“the border” through the lens of the US asylum system and related experiences of asylum seekers in the Rio Grande Valley.

As the grant’s abstract describes, “The goal of the project is to tackle the complex challenges created by the increase in the number of refugee-migrants. This phenomenon has led to the tightening of national border policies to deter and exclude refugee-migrants, and increased violence as organized crime responds to shifting policies. By engaging border patrol and refugee-migrants on both sides of the border, the team will examine how recent and changing policies have radically transformed the border and impacted migrant patterns and vulnerability to organized crime. The research team will utilize findings and research to shape future policies that will reduce violence and crime while maximizing human rights and protection for people on both sides of the border. While integrating graduate research assistants in the project, PIs will collect data on both sides of the border, map migrant journeys, document aspects of organized crime, and incorporate a service-learning component. This project addresses border security through a focus on organized crime and migrant vulnerability via innovative, policy-oriented research that engages with policy makers at the nation's capital and with those impacted by changing policies and shifting responses of organized crime at borders. It will contribute to the fields of feminist geopolitics, migration and border studies, and critical security studies through four key innovations: (1) leveraging new developments in geospatial technologies to map and narrate migrant journeys (2) contributing to migration and refugee studies by unveiling root causes of (in)security and the (un)intended consequences of asylum policy that has reproduced precarity and vulnerability for migrants, (3) examining how policies of expulsion are reshaping borders in materials ways, and (4) contributing to critical security studies by analyzing how asylum policies of expulsion empower organized crime and paradoxically threaten national security interests.”

Elizabeth Chacko
George Washington University

EGSG Member Recent Publications

Members of the EGSG are busy publishing a variety of work. We highlight a few of these works here. *Editor’s Note:* These are the only publications that were submitted to the EGSG Newsletter or of which we were made aware. We rely on our members to keep us informed about their publications, so we can list them here. We know there are far more publications from the EGSG membership than shown in this list. If you would like for us to include your recent publications in the next EGSG newsletter, please send your publication citations to Paul McDaniel (paul.mcdaniel@kennesaw.edu) as soon as they are published as this reflects well on you as a scholar and EGSG as a vibrant academic organization.

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EGSG Mission Statement

To promote the common interests of persons working in ethnic geography, to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas within the AAG, and to encourage members in their research and teaching of ethnic experiences from comparative, national/transnational and global perspectives.

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***Hope to see you at the 2023
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Geographers annual
meeting!***