2019 TAKING CARE

a conference for engaging the politics, processes, and ethics of care work

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This conference is taking place at the University of Washington’s Seattle campus. Our Seattle campus is located on Duwamish land and we acknowledge the Coast Salish peoples of this land, the land which touches the shared waters of all tribes and bands within the Suquamish, Tulalip, and Muckleshoot nations. We recognize the many ways that Indigenous resistance and dedication to the land has deeply informed our own research, work, and activism, both within and outside the academy.

CONFERENCE ACCESSIBILITY INFORMATION

- There are designated gender-neutral restrooms located on the 2nd floor of Smith Hall, and designated men’s and women’s restrooms on the 3rd floor.
- We ask that all presenters use the provided microphone during their presentation and that participants also do so during the Q&A.
- We ask that you work with us to make this a scent-reduced space.
- Participants will be given the choice to share their gender pronouns via their nametags upon registration sign-in.
- Smith 409 will be open during sessions as a quiet space for participants.
- Smith Hall has two ramps that give access to the first floor of the building. There is one elevator that will take you to each of the four floors. The UW has produced an ADA Access Guide, here: https://facilities.uw.edu/catalog/ada. The Husky Union Building has multiple elevators and stair-free entrances (for access to Saturday night’s reception).

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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Friday, May 3, 2019

2:30  REGISTRATION SIGN-IN  |  SMITH 409

3:00  CONFERENCE WELCOME  |  SMITH 304

3:30  OPENING KEYNOTE: DR. KENDRA STRAUSS  |  SMITH 304

WHO WILL LOOK AFTER ME WHEN I AM OLD? SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURES OF CARE IN THE GLOBAL CITY
Presented by the Department of Geography’s Colloquium Committee

5:00  EVENING RECEPTION  |  SMITH 411
Saturday May 4, 2019

8:30  REGISTRATION & SIGN-IN  | SMITH 409/411

9:00  SESSION 1: INSTITUTIONS, CARE, & POWER  | SMITH 304

PHOTOVOICE: ILLUMINATING THE IMPACTS OF INCLUSIVE EDUCATION PRACTICES IN US PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Dani Benedict, David LaFazia and Gino Alisenberg (University of Washington)

CRITICAL RACE THEORY AND MEDICINE: HOW RACIALIZED MEDICINE PERPETUATES RACISM
Edwin Lindo (University of Washington)

DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION DECOLONIAL INSTITUTE
Star Murray (University of Washington-Tacoma)

STEALING CARE: THE POLITICS AND POSSIBILITIES OF INCARCERATED WOMEN’S CARE
William Mckerethen (University of Washington)

10:00  BREAK

10:15  SESSION 2: CARING ACROSS HEALTH  | SMITH 304

REFRAMING POSTPARTUM CARE AS A GRIEF PROCESS
Sunita Iyer (University of Washington-Bothell)

CARING FOR CANADIAN ‘SNOWBIRDS’ IN YUMA, ARIZONA: CHALLENGE OR OPPORTUNITY FOR HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS?
John Pickering, Valorie A. Crooks, Jeremy Snyder (Simon Fraser University)

FLEXIBLE INSTITUTIONS AND MULTI-AUDIENCE DEMENTIA CARE IN URBAN CHINA
Lillian Prueher (University of Washington)

PREVENTIVE CARE PRACTICE FOR THE ‘AT RISK’ AGING BODY/MIND IN THE US: INFORMAL CARE PARTNERS AND FALL RISK IN COMMUNITY-DWELLING OLDER ADULTS WITH DEMENTIA
Yuanjin Zhou (University of Washington)

11:15  BREAK

11:30  SESSION 3: CARE & THE BODY  | SMITH 304

MOBILISING RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SUSTAINABLE CARE PRACTICES AMIDST POLITICS OF GENDERACIALISED CARE
Kimberly Lopez (University of Waterloo)

HANDS THAT HURT AND HEAL: TRAINER AS “CARE-GIVER” AND TRAINEE AS “CARED-FOR” IN MARTIAL ARTS AND SELF-DEFENSE PRACTICE
Ayanda Masilela (University of Washington, Seven Star Women’s Kung Fu)

WHO CARES ABOUT DOMESTIC ABUSE? RE-IMAGINING GENDER JUSTICE THROUGH “PRO-FAMILY” MODELS OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZING
Jennifer Porter (University of Washington) and Amy Piedalue (University of Melbourne)

FACTORY ACCIDENTS AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY: TRAUMA, CARE, AND GETTING BACK TO WORK
Lily Shapiro (University of Washington)

TOWARDS A MORE JUST SOCIETY? CARE ETHICS AND CAREGIVERS IN URBAN CHINA
Yi Yu (University of Oregon)

12:45  LUNCH  | SMITH 411
Saturday May 4, 2019

2:00  SESSION 4: CARE LABOR  |  SMITH 304

TA-ING WITH CARE
Phoebe Clark (University of Washington)

POSTPARTUM GEOGRAPHIES: INTERSECTIONS OF ACADEMIC LABOR AND CARE WORK
Emily Mitchell-Eaton (Bennington College)

NEEDS FOR ELDERLY CARE BRING PROBLEMS RELATED TO CAREGIVERS HAVING PRECARIOUSNESS IN THE UNITED STATES
Nari Kim (University of Delaware)

FILLING THE GAPS IN CARE: RESTRUCTURED CARE WORK, AND EMBODIED AND EMOTIONAL LABOUR
Nicole Molinari (Hospital Employees’ Union, British Columbia)

EXPLORING COMMUNITY-BASED MATERNAL CARE IN RWANDA THROUGH AN ETHICS OF CARE LENS
Germaine Tuyisenge, Valerie A. Crooks, and Nicole S. Berry (Simon Fraser University)

3:15  BREAK

3:30  SESSION 5: CARE AS POLITICS  |  SMITH 304

RECLAIMING SOCIAL CONTAGION: HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHIES OF TRANS CARE NETWORKS
Theodore Davenport (University of Washington)

THE CARING ‘COSMOPOLITANS’: YOUNG PEOPLE’S NATIONAL PATHS TO INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Soohyang Hur (University of Washington)

TACTICS FOR THE UNTHINKABLE: RADICAL CARE, VULNERABILITY IN RESISTANCE, AND THE GLOBAL INTIMATE IN PARIS, 2016-2018
Melora Koepke (Simon Fraser University)

‘THERE ARE DIFFERENT WAYS OF BEING STRONG’: STEVEN UNIVERSE AND DEVELOPING A CARING SUPERHERO MASULINITY
Edgar Sandoval (University of Washington), Julian Barr (University of Washington), and David J. Roberts (University of Toronto)

CARE, FRIENDSHIP AND FLOURISHING: CARE BEYOND FAMILY AND FREE MARKET
Julie White (Ohio University)

4:45  BREAK

5:00  CLOSING PANEL: MARTHA H. DUGGAN FELLOWS IN CARING LABOR  |  SMITH 304

This Labor Studies Fellowship honors the memory of Martha Duggan, who provided the necessary caring labor to support her husband, Robert Duggan, in his work with the International Longshore and Warehouse Union. The fellowship acknowledges that his life’s work would have been impossible without Martha’s caring labor. The fellowship is awarded to graduate students who research or serve those who provide caring labor, or who themselves have provided caring labor. The fellows also demonstrate commitment to social justice, labor, and diversity.

6:00  EVENING RECEPTION  |  UW HUSKY UNION BUILDING ROOM 214