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Welcome to UC San Diego and congratulations on your admission to the doctoral program!

We are excited to have you join us as the members of the 2017 entering cohort of the Sociology Doctoral Program! In this document, I will provide you with some information and dates that will hopefully prove helpful as you prepare to begin classes this fall. If you are ever unsure about what pertains to you, please do not hesitate to contact me or any of the department staff mentioned on the following pages. In this packet, you will find:

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In an effort to streamline the graduate student orientation experience and reduce information overload and redundancy, I'm encouraging all new students to attend **the UC San Diego Graduate Student Orientation**, hosted by the Graduate Division, on **Wednesday, September 20**. Sociology will then host a more focused **Sociology Orientation** on the following day, **Thursday, September 21**. This orientation will familiarize you with the department, the doctoral program, course curriculum and milestones, and others aspects of being a graduate student in Sociology. Also, be sure to check out Graduate Division's [Admitted Student Website](#) that walks you through all the things you might need to do prior to arriving on campus.

Hopefully, you will find these scheduled events helpful as you transition to the start of your studies in San Diego. Of course, the faculty and staff are here to help you out at any time, so if you have additional questions about coursework, housing, transportation or graduate life, please e-mail me at tneckert@ucsd.edu or call me at (858) 534-4626 or any of the contacts within this letter.

Have a wonderful summer. We are all very excited and looking forward to your arrival!

Sincerely,
Teresa Eckert
Department of Sociology, Graduate Coordinator

Department of Sociology General Information

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Office Hours:	Monday – Friday 8:30am - 4:00pm Closed for lunch, 12pm-1pm

MAIN SOCIOLOGY CONTACTS

Professor Isaac Martin (858) 534-2779 socio-chair@ucsd.edu
Department Chair, Room 403

Professor Martha Lampland (858) 534-5640 mlampland@ucsd.edu
Science Studies Advisor, Room 482

Professor Amy Binder (858) 534-0483 abinder@ucsd.edu
Director of Graduate Studies, Room 492

The Director of Graduate Studies is the faculty member who consults with graduate students on program requirements, academic progress, and evaluations. The DGS also provides overall supervision of TA selection and training, as well as professional placement assistance, program advising, and curriculum planning.

Teresa Eckert (858) 534-4626 tneckert@ucsd.edu
Sociology Graduate Program Coordinator, Room 406

Provides information on the graduate program and Ph.D. requirements, coordinates all graduate program matters including admissions, registration/enrollment, T.A./Reader employment, fellowships, processing graduate student forms and petitions, and coordination for graduate student examinations and defenses.

TBD (858) 534-4627 dss-socstudent@ad.ucsd.edu
Assistant Student Affairs Officer, Room 401

Provides a variety of student services and academic support in the Student Affairs area of the department. Serves as the first point of contact for all incoming inquiries. Provides instructional support to faculty, TAs and readers including desk copy orders, class rosters, course evaluations, media services, mail, class syllabi, room reservations, and grade sheets.

Shanley Miller (858) 534-4757 smiller@ucsd.edu
Department Business Officer, Room 402

As the Department Business Officer, manages all administrative aspects of the department including finance/budget, contracts & grants, academic personnel, faculty recruitment, human resources, facilities and staff supervision.

For full faculty, staff and current graduate student information, click [here](#)

UCSD Principles of Community

The University of California, San Diego is dedicated to learning, teaching, and serving society through education, research, and public service. Our international reputation for excellence is due in large part to the cooperative and entrepreneurial nature of the UCSD community. UCSD faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to be creative and are rewarded for individual as well as collaborative achievements.



To foster the best possible working and learning environment, UCSD strives to maintain a climate of fairness, cooperation, and professionalism. These principles of community are vital to the success of the university and the well-being of its constituents. UCSD faculty, staff, and students are expected to practice these basic principles as individuals and in groups.

- We value each member of the UCSD community for his or her individual and unique talents, and applaud all efforts to enhance the quality of campus life. We recognize that each individual's effort is vital to achieving the goals of the university.
- We affirm each individual's right to dignity and strive to maintain a climate of justice marked by mutual respect for each other.
- We value the cultural diversity of UCSD because it enriches our lives and the university. We celebrate this diversity and support respect for all cultures, by both individuals and the university as a whole.
- We are a university that adapts responsibly to cultural differences among the faculty, staff, students, and community.
- We acknowledge that our society carries historical and divisive biases based on race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, religion, and political beliefs. Therefore, we seek to foster understanding and tolerance among individuals and groups, and we promote awareness through education and constructive strategies for resolving conflict.
- We reject acts of discrimination based on race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, religion, and political beliefs, and we will confront and appropriately respond to such acts.
- We affirm the right to freedom of expression at UCSD. We promote open expression of our individuality and our diversity within the bounds of courtesy, sensitivity, confidentiality and respect.
- We are committed to the highest standards of civility and decency toward all.
- We are committed to promoting and supporting a community where all people can work and learn together in an atmosphere free of abusive or demeaning treatment.
- We are committed to the enforcement of policies that promote the fulfillment of these principles.
- We represent diverse races, creeds, cultures, and social affiliations coming together for the good of the university and those communities we serve. By working together as members of the UCSD community, we can enhance the excellence of our institution.

Fall 2017 Grad Student Orientation Tentative Schedule of Events

Wednesday, September 20, location and time TBD

UC San Diego Graduate Division's New Graduate Student Orientation

The Graduate Division will be hosting a welcome and keynote address in the morning with light breakfast provided, followed by an overview of the services that Graduate Division provides to graduate students. In previous years, lunch is served and then followed by a Student Resource Fair. The fair will provide you with an introduction to the many resources and services available to graduate students at UC San Diego.

Throughout the day a number of concurrent graduate workshops will be held. You will have a chance to meet new graduate students from other departments on campus and hear a variety of faculty speak on several topics, as well as student-led panels. Details about the workshops and registration for this event can be found at <https://grad.ucsd.edu/gradlife/orientation.html>.

Contact: Graduate Student Affairs, 858-534-3730

Thursday, September 21, SSB 101, time TBD

Sociology Department: New Student Orientation

MANDATORY for all incoming Sociology graduate students

The Sociology Orientation for all new graduate students will be held in SSB 101 on **Thursday, September 21, 2017**. This orientation is intended to acquaint you with many aspects of the Department. There will be faculty, staff and other graduate students who will provide a variety of information on many topics. Lunch will be provided.

Saturday, September 23, location and time TBD

UC San Diego Orientation for New International Students

MANDATORY for All Foreign Non-Residents

All new international students in F-1/J-1 status (including transfer students from other US schools) must attend a mandatory orientation session, as required by U.S. immigration law. Failure to attend an orientation session may prevent you from registering for courses at UC San Diego. This orientation is different from the undergraduate college or graduate department orientation sessions. For specific dates and times, please contact the UCSD International Center at (858) 534-3730, or visit their website at <https://ispo.ucsd.edu/new-students/orientation/index.html>

Contact: International Students & Programs Office, 858-534-3730

UC San Diego Sociology Department
ANTICIPATED GRADUATE COURSE LIST 2017/2018

NOTE: SUBJECT TO CHANGE BASED ON ENROLLMENT AND FACULTY AVAILABILITY

Last Updated: June 12th



		<u>Fall</u>	<u>Winter</u>	<u>Spring</u>
Theory /Method				
200	Intro Methods/Epistemology	Martin		
201A	Classical Sociological Theory I	Ng		
202	Contemporary Sociological Theory		Goldman	
203	Field Methods			Raudenbush
205	Quantitative Methods I		Lewis	
206	Quantitative Methods II			Pardo-Guerra
207	Comparative-Historical Methods			Biernacki
209	Social Networks	Lewis		
252	Research Practicum I	Haydu		
253	Research Practicum II	Evans		
Core				
244	Sociology of Race and Ethnicity		Ribas	
264	Economic Sociology			Rona-Tas
267	Sociology of Gender	Blair-Loy		
Elective				
225	Comparative Political Economy		Kenworthy	
227	Ethnographic Film: Media Methods	Jules-Rosette		
255A	Introduction to Science Studies	McKenzie		
255C	Colloquium in Science Studies	Gere		
255D	Advanced Approaches to Science Studies		Navon	
278	Immigration, Assimilation, and Identity	FitzGerald		
284	Contemporary Biomedicine			Navon
290	Graduate Seminar	Pardo-Guerra		Martin
TBA	TBA		Skrentny	

UC San Diego Sociology Department Graduate Program – Course Requirements

Theory and Methods	<p>SOCG 200 Introductory Methods/Epistemology SOCG 201 Classical Sociological Theory SOCG 202 Contemporary Sociological Theory</p>
	<p>SOCG 205 Quantitative Methods I SOCG 206 Quantitative Methods II</p>
	<p>(Choose 2) SOCG 203 Field Methods SOCG 204 Text and Discourse Analysis SOCG 207 Comparative-Historical Methods</p>
	<p>SOCG 208 Faculty Research Seminar (2)</p>
Core Seminars	<p>(Choose 3) SOCG 264 Economic Sociology SOCG 226 Political Sociology SOCG 216 Sociology of Culture SOCG 234 Intellectual Foundations of the Study of Science, Technology and Medicine SOCG 212 Social Stratification SOCG 214 Urban Sociology SOCG 267 Sociology of Gender SOCG 244 Sociology of Race and Ethnicity SOCG 222 Social Movements SOCG 230 Advanced Approaches to Sociological Theory</p>
Electives	<p>Choose 4 additional sociology grad courses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One may be taken outside the department and be taken S/U. • Note: 298 (Independent Study) does not count toward elective course.
<p><i>Total: 16 courses and 2 proseminars (66 units).</i></p>	

UCSD General Catalog-Sociology Courses online:
<http://www.ucsd.edu/catalog/courses/SOC.html>

ENROLLMENT & REGISTRATION CALENDARS AND OTHER IMPORTANT LINKS

[ENROLLMENT AND REGISTRATION CALENDAR](#)

For information about enrollment and registration deadlines, availability and release of Schedule of Classes, add and drop deadlines, billing and fee payment deadlines, grading options, etc.

[SCHEDULE OF CLASSES](#)

At the end of the 5th week of each quarter, a new schedule for the following quarter is released via Tritonlink with a comprehensive listing of the courses available on campus. **This is the most up-to-date and authoritative source for scheduling your courses.**

[ACADEMIC and ADMINISTRATIVE CALENDAR](#)

Use this calendar to plan around holidays and quarterly instructional breaks, like winter break and spring break.

BILLING

You may periodically receive an e-bill to your Tritonlink account displaying charges for fees and/or tuition. If you have been awarded a financial support package (fee and/or tuition scholarship support), these will automatically be paid by the department. If you have questions, please contact the graduate coordinator.

Q: What Should I Be Enrolling in?

A: To register for classes, please use the student portal here: <http://students.ucsd.edu>. Click on the 'My Tritonlink tab.' You will need to have set-up your e-mail and UCSD account (see next page).

For most incoming students, these SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE CORE COURSES are **REQUIRED** for Fall 2017. **You should enroll in these courses:**

- **SOCG 200** *Foundational Methods/Epistemology (4 units)* with Prof. Isaac Martin
- **SOCG 201** *Classical Sociological Theory (4 units)* with Prof. Kwai Ng
- **SOCG 208** *Faculty Research Seminar (2 units, S/U)* with Prof. Isaac Martin

ENROLL in at least one additional 4 unit course graduate level Sociology course, or 4 unit graduate level course outside the department (if you have questions, please consult with graduate coordinator) to meet or exceed the minimum 12 units required.

If you are a SOCIOLOGY/SCIENCE STUDIES student, these SCIENCE STUDIES CORE COURSES are offered in Fall 2017:

- **SOCG 255A** *Intro to Science Studies: Part 1 (4 units)*
- **SOCG 255C** *Colloquium in Science Studies (4 units)*
(REQUIREMENT for Science Studies students)

It is highly recommended that Sociology/Science Studies students seek advising early on in the quarter. For more information about specific Science Studies program requirements, please consult our website <http://sociology.ucsd.edu/graduate/ScienceStudies.shtml> , or contact Professor Martha Lampland (mlampland@ucsd.edu), Sociology Faculty Advisor to the Science Studies Program, to schedule an appointment.

OTHER ITEMS TO CONSIDER UPON YOUR ARRIVAL

E-mail

Individual emails have been set up for you by Academic Computing and Media Services (ACMS). If you have not accessed or set-up your accounts, you can do so now. You can look up your [accounts details](#) to get started and then set your password using the [Global Password Change Tool](#).

Graduate Student Housing Listserv

The housing listserv is especially for UCSD graduate students who have off-campus or on-campus housing needs or housing opportunities to share. Students post their own messages regarding housing needs. To subscribe or unsubscribe from the listserv, visit <http://mailman.ucsd.edu/mailman/listinfo/grad-housing-op-1>. Current subscribers can also access an archive of past list postings. If you have questions or trouble subscribing to the grad housing listserv, contact the GradLife Intern at gradlife@ucsd.edu. Once you are on the listserv send your messages by email to grad-housing-op-1@mailman.ucsd.edu.

On Campus - <http://hdh.ucsd.edu/arch/gradhousing.asp> UC San Diego Associated Residential Community Housing (ARCH) offers housing to eligible graduate and professional students in five residential communities.

Off Campus - offcampushousing.ucsd.edu Campus listing/board for UCSD community plus areas descriptions. Requires username and password.

CAMPUS ID CARDS/Student (Triton) Cards

All students enrolled for the current school quarter are entitled to a Triton Card. This is your official university ID card, and you are issued just one active card. The ID card allows you to cash checks, use the library, seek health services, etc. Prior to arriving at UCSD, graduate students may submit their photo electronically to the Campus Card office using [Photo Tool](#) before **August 1st** and your card will be ready for pick-up. This is helpful to avoid long lines applying for a new card at the Campus Card Office (Student Services Center) once the quarter starts.

Once you arrive on campus:

- Have a picture ID available to verify your identity when you pick up your card. You can use your driver's license, passport, state ID card, or other photo ID.
- No hats, sunglasses, or other objects are allowed in your picture. Your face must be clearly visible, smiling, and facing forward.
- Photo must be in color; brightness, contrast, and cropping must be reasonable.

If you do not submit your photo by the **August 1st** deadline:

- Get a photo and ID card at [Student Business Services \(map\)](#) when the quarter begins.
- Your card will be usually be given to you by your department.
- Please stop by [Student Business Services \(map\)](#) to pick up your card if your department representative has not already provided it to you.
- Contact your department if you need a Triton Card before the quarter begins. They will need to provide you with a formal letter indicating your start date.
- Your card will not be activated until the quarter in which you are enrolled.

OFFICE SPACE

Each incoming Graduate Student will be assigned an office space in the department; our offices are shared space with most students having their own desk. Internet availability is provided via wi-fi connection. We do not supply computers or telephones in the offices. The Sociology Graduate Library is equipped with two computers and a printer which is available for short projects and to check email. Large printing should be taken to IMPRINTS (<http://blink.ucsd.edu/sponsor/imprints/>). The graduate student community is allocated a set amount of printer paper. Beyond the community allowance, students are responsible for their own printer paper. A copy machine and fax machine are available for use in the department mail room and a copy account can be set up in the main office. Each student will have a mailbox in the Department Mail Room.

During Orientation, you will be given the opportunity to check into your office. Keys must be checked out from **Susan Taniguchi, Fiscal Assistant, in the Sociology main office SSB, room 401.**

KEYS & SECURITY CODES

All keys are checked out by the Fiscal Assistant, Susan Taniguchi, and all PhD students will be provided an Omni Lock Code to access the Department Mail Room, where you have a personal mailbox to receive US Mail, messages from students, staff and faculty, and notices of priority packages or items too large to fit in your mail box; The Omni Lock Code also grants you access to the Activities Room and Grad Library. Additionally, you will be given a Security Code to access the Computer Lab in the Social Science Building, as well as your sign-on user ID and password (which you are recommended to change).

FACULTY ADVISORS/MENTORS

You will be assigned a provisional faculty advisor for one year –this will be provided at orientation. This provisional advisor is here to help you with your socialization and professionalization into the Graduate Program. They should check-in with you regularly during the first year to discuss your work, class schedule and overall adjustment to the program. You are not obligated to stay matched with this advisor and may ask the Graduate Coordinator or Director of the Graduate Program, to make another appointment if necessary. Please determine which faculty member you would like assigned to you and discuss your assignment with that faculty member in advance and obtain her/his approval BEFORE you make a request for change of advisor.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Health Insurance begins when the quarter starts, 12:01am September 25 or the day of the student's orientation, if scheduled earlier (International/Graduate Division). There are no forms to fill out to be covered. Premiums are automatically paid with your registration fees. If you have additional questions about health insurance or coverage under the University's plan, please go to: <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu/>.

Health Fee Waiver:

<http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu/ucshipwaiver.shtml>

The Health Fee Waiver application is available on-line via Tritonlink. **Waivers must be submitted by the waiver deadline (on or before 9/22/17).** Students must be enrolled in classes for Fall 2017 in order to access the waiver on-line. If a student is unable to access or complete the waiver application on-line, or if they will not be enrolled by the waiver deadline, it is the student's responsibility to contact the Student Health Insurance Office **before** the waiver deadline to discuss their situation on an individual basis. *A manual waiver form is available on an exception basis only, however the waiver deadline will still apply.* Upon submission of their application, their waiver will be approved or selected for audit. An e-mail will be sent to the student's official UCSD e-mail account advising whether their application was approved or selected for audit.

Important note: If a waiver is **not** submitted during the first quarter for which a graduate student attends UCSD and is eligible to waive SHIP, the policy requires that coverage under SHIP remain in force for the remainder of the academic year and a new waiver may not be submitted until the next academic year.

Fall 2017 Waiver deadline:

Waiver deadline to avoid a \$50 late fee: September 22, 2017

Late waiver deadline, subject to a \$50 late fee: September 29, 2017

Refer to the Student Health website at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu/> for more information regarding the services available at Student Health, SHIP and the Health Fee Waiver process. There are many FAQ's answered on the website.

Directory of Other Campus Resources

The area code for UCSD is (858) when dialing from an off-campus location. If dialing from an on-campus location, dial the last five digits of the phone number.

Resources

Academic Computing Services	534-3227 acs.ucsd.edu
Bookstore	534-7323 bookstore.ucsd.edu
Cashier	534-3725 www-bfs.ucsd.edu
Imprints (Price Center)	822-4422 imprints.ucsd.edu
Graduate Student Association (GSA)	534-6504 gsa.ucsd.edu
Office of Graduate Studies (OGS)	534-3555 ogs.ucsd.edu
Library Information (Hours for all Libraries)	534-3336 libraries.ucsd.edu
Mandeville Library of Special Collections	534-2533 orpheus.ucsd.edu/speccoll
Parking	534-4223 parking.ucsd.edu
Photo I.D./Campus I.D. Card	(858) 822-4727
Registrar	534-3150 registrar.ucsd.edu
Residency Requirements	534-3150 Residency for Tuition Purposes
Student Financial Aid	534-4480 orpheus.ucsd.edu/finaid
Student Financial Services	grad.ucsd.edu/financial/index.html
Student Health Services	534-3300 studenthealth.ucsd.edu
Student Information - (EDNA) Price Center	534-EDNA/3362
Transportation Alternatives	534-RIDE/7433 parking.ucsd.edu
US Post Office (Price Center)	534-1164

Campus Services

Career Services	534-3750 career.ucsd.edu
Cross Cultural Center	534-9689 ccc.ucsd.edu

International Center	534-3730 icenter.ucsd.edu
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Office	822-3493 lgbtro.ucsd.edu
Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD)	534-4382 osd.ucsd.edu/
Psychological and Counseling Services	534-3755 psychservices.ucsd.edu
Sexual Harassment Prevention & Policy, Office for	534-8298 oshpp.ucsd.edu
Student Legal Services	534-4374 sls.ucsd.edu
Student Diversity	534-3678 diversity.ucsd.edu
Student Safety and Awareness Program	534-5793 studentsafety.ucsd.edu/
Teaching + Learning Commons	822-1992 commons.ucsd.edu/
Women's Center	822-0074 women.ucsd.edu
University Centers -Sunshine Store -General Store Co-op -Groundwork Books -Grove Caffé -Food Co-op -Food Co-op Satellite	534-4248 534-3932 452-3932 587-4828 858-546-8339 theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu

Housing/Childcare

On-Campus	534-4010 housing.ucsd.edu/
Off-Campus	534-3670 offcampushousing.ucsd.edu
Early Childhood Education Center	552-2500 http://blink.ucsd.edu/go/ecec
International Coop Nursery	455-9310 http://blink.ucsd.edu/go/icns

Recreation

Canyonview Pool	534-6034 recreation.ucsd.edu/aqua
Crafts Center	534-2021 www-crafts.ucsd.edu

Outback Adventures	534-0684 recreation.ucsd.edu/outb
Recreation/RIMAC Facilities	534-4037 recreation.ucsd.edu

Off-Campus Leisure and Recreation

San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau	www.sandiego.org
San Diego City Search	www.sandiegocitysearch.com
San Diego Chamber of Commerce	www.sdchamber.org
Events (San Diego Reader)	www.sdreader.com/ed/events
Links to San Diego Information	ogs.ucsd.edu/Pages/SanDiego.aspx

Emergency

On Campus	534-HELP/4357 police.ucsd.edu
Off Campus	911

Cohort 2017

Lastly, here is the Fall 2017 Cohort along with what city/country of current residence and research area of interest!

Student	Primary Research Interest
Ahn, Hyangseon Arlington, Virginia	I intend to study how the identities of diaspora communities are shaped by the interactions between diasporic people and society. Specifically, I have two research interests: first, I want to study why solidarity between dispersed peoples continues to exist, despite cultural homogenization within the national political project. In other words, I want to examine why at times diasporas become an object of domestic suspicion and could be accused of being an enemy to the state while in other instances they become successfully integrated in the state-building process, and show how these communities retain their diasporic identities.
Bin Khidzer, Mohammad Urbana, Illinois	My primary interests relate to the history of ideas, knowledge production, intellectual networks and intellectual formation in post-colonial Southeast Asia and the US. The main questions for my research emanate out of the problems raised in the scientific/intellectual movement theory, and I plan to utilize a combination of archival-historical methods with network analysis to pursue the answers to these questions.
Carvalho, Luiz Felipe New York, New York	Sociology of culture - how symbolic dynamics shape new ideological groups and define political practices
Gonzalez Paz Paredes, Camila Mexico City, Mexico	Historical Sociology: I wish to study the evolution of social violence in Mexico as a long-term process related to the transformation of the Mexican State and the Mexican society. I would specially focus on the evolution of lynching and its relation to the political decentralization and democratization of the State.
Hsu, Yen-Ting Taichung City, Taiwan	My primary research interest lies in the intersection of political sociology and sociology culture, and I am especially interested in civic engagement and democratic theory.
Lee, Dasom Yangpyeong-gun, Korea	I am interested in the Social Inequalities specialization of UC San Diego's graduate program in sociology, with regards to the fields of transnational migration, citizenship, and race/ethnicity. The specific topics of research interest include undocumented migration, North Korean refugees, and migrant workers in rural areas.
Liu, Chuncheng Guangzhou, China	I am especially interested in UCSD's sociology of science, technology, and medicine. I propose a study to examine the reason why Chinese gay community is overwhelmingly and disproportionately associated with HIV/AIDS and depoliticized by examining how does the dominating knowledge regarding "Men who have Sex with Men" as a "high-risk population" of AIDS produce, practice, and reproduce in the collaborations and conflicts among the state, public health agency, gay community organizations, and media.

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<p>Liu, Jiaqi Paris, France</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International forced and voluntary migration • Immigration and refugee policies • Globalization • International law
<p>Moseley, Melynda Davis, California</p>	<p>I am interested in the sociology of migration. For my bachelor’s degree in International Studies at UC Berkeley, I wrote an honors thesis titled “NAFTA: A Closer Look at Agriculture and Rural Poverty,” analyzing the North American Free Trade Agreement and its economic, social, and environmental effects in rural Mexico. I examined how NAFTA has impacted communities of small-scale farmers who grow maize, exploring poverty and emigration. For my master’s degree in Modern Society and Global Transformations (Sociology) at the University of Cambridge, my thesis was titled “Restrictive Naturalization Policy and the Experiences of Undocumented Immigrant Youth.” I explored the assimilation of undocumented immigrant youth into American society, their interpretation of their undocumented status and its impact upon their goals, and positive and negative social outcomes.</p> <p>Regarding doctoral research interests, I am interested in immigrant integration and cross-border connections among immigrants. After years of interaction with Turkish people and travel in Turkey, I have developed a strong interest in the country. I am learning Turkish and will continue to learn during the coming year. In addition, I am extremely interested in the Syrian refugee crisis. The Syrian civil war is the greatest humanitarian crisis in the world, and there is a strong need to respond more adequately to the large number of refugees. According to the UNHCR, there are 4.8 million official Syrian refugees, and the largest number, over 2.7 million, are in Turkey. Approximately 90% live outside of refugee camps. Furthermore, as explained by Ahmet Icduygu in his 2015 report for the Transatlantic Council on Migration, “Syrian Refugees in Turkey: The Long Road Ahead,” as the Syrian conflict continues, Syrian refugees are becoming long-term and permanent residents of Turkey, and there is a need for policy change to develop longer-term solutions, particularly related to sociocultural integration. I am interested in the development of Turkish national identity and belonging among Syrian refugees who are long-term residents of urban communities in Turkey, changing cross-border ties to Syria, and changes in perceptions of Syrian refugees in receiving communities. I am also interested in the ways in which the exchange of goods and services as gifts between Syrian refugees and Turkish communities has an impact upon these areas. In addition, I am interested in the integration of Syrian refugees in the U.S. and making international comparisons.</p>
<p>Nie, Ke Nanjing, China</p>	<p>My primary research area refers to sociology of culture. My proposed research raise the following questions: how does music, as a structured collection of sounds, have non-musical meaning, which can then further act as a type of social power? Previous research on the effect of music on society have generally confined themselves to either a micro perspective or a macro one. The former (e.g. Bennett, 2006; Roy, 2010) concentrates on the relationship between the acoustic features of music and the individual emotions that they</p>

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	<p>can evoke. However, it is not able to adequately account for the fact that individuals can react in different ways to the same piece of music. The latter (e.g. DeNora, 2000; Berger, 2007) focus on the relationship between specific music works and social activities does not sufficiently take into account the importance of different musical features. It is unclear whether it is the acoustic characteristics of music or the symbolic use of music that has an affect on listeners. In sum, there are issues with both approaches.</p> <p>My proposed research hopes to bridge both perspectives and argues that the missing link is the use of corresponding emotion-based judgments about the music, which are communicated through the use of language. It proposes that the different acoustic characteristics of music could lead to different judgments, either tacit or outspoken, from diverse people and are influenced by different social contexts. Judgments derived from music, yet are composed of words, a communication system that is inherently different from music. Therefore, by using language to form judgments about music, people can give different meaning to music due to the social power present in spoken and written language. The meaning given to music exhibits social power and as a result, music participates as a social power in different aspects of social life, such as politics and economics. Due to its emphasis on people's knowledge and understanding, as well as their interaction with society, the research could also be seen as an empirical supplement and theoretical refinement to sociology of knowledge.</p>
<p>Sagnic, Sevin Istanbul, Turkey</p>	<p>Comparative sociology, migration, refugee studies, migrant political participation</p>
<p>Stembridge, Sarah Montrose, California</p>	<p>My research interests center around food, identity, the body, and health. Specifically, I am interested in social movements that address issues of food security, ethics, and policy; the sociohistorical context in which food trends occur and the systems of stratification they reflect and in which they are embedded; the creation and distribution of knowledge about food, nutrition, and health; the process by which gender, racial, and cultural identities are constructed and maintained through food; bodily capital and the cult of thinness; experiences of health and illness in those with eating disorders; and food justice and cultural identity. As a graduate student at UC San Diego, I intend to research these inquiries while seeking a specialization in Comparative and Historical Sociology.</p>