



## The President's Corner—Elvia Ramirez, CSU Sacramento

Greetings, everyone! I would like to start by thanking everyone who participated in the 2018 California Sociological Association (CSA) conference. By all accounts, the 2018 CSA conference in Riverside was a resounding success! We sponsored 42 sessions, the most we have ever sponsored in recent CSA history. The success of our conference would not have been possible without the support of session organizers, members of the CSA council, and conference participants. A special thanks to our keynote speaker, Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, who delivered a captivating lecture centered on the 2018 CSA conference theme, "Inequality and Social Justice in the Contemporary Era."

The theme of the 2019 CSA conference will be "Between the Nexus of Social Control and Social Resistance." This year's conference will take place November 15-16, 2019 at the Holiday Inn-Capitol Plaza in Sacramento (near Old Town). I would like to encourage CSA members to organize a session and/or present a paper at this year's conference. Participating in the CSA conference is a great way for faculty, students, and community members to stay abreast of emerging scholarly trends, network and meet new people, and obtain feedback on scholarly work. The CSA is also a very student-friendly space, so student attendance and participation is always welcomed. Attendees from out of state are also welcome to join and participate in our yearly conferences. Please be sure to contact Edwin Lopez ([edwinlopez.csa2019@gmail.com](mailto:edwinlopez.csa2019@gmail.com)) if you would like to organize a session at this year's conference. More information about the 2019 CSA conference can be found online on the CSA website (<https://cal-soc.org>).

I am excited the CSA conference will return to Sacramento this year. Known for its diversity, culture, and traditions, Sacramento offers many exciting tourist attractions and activities. During your visit to Sacramento in mid-November, I encourage you to check out any of the following: (a) the *Murales Rebeldes! L.A. Chicana/o Murals Under Siege* exhibit at the California Museum; (b) the *When I Remember I see Red: American Indian Art and Activism in California* exhibit at the Crocker Art Museum; (c) Phoebe Robinson at Punch Line Sacramento Comedy club; and/or (d) the Old Sacramento Underground tour.

We look forward seeing you all in Sacramento this year!

## Registration at the Conference Hotel

Please make your reservations at the conference hotel, the Holiday Inn Capitol Plaza in Sacramento, and while doing so, make sure you document with them that you are attending the California Sociological Association conference. As part of the agreement with the hotel, we guarantee that a significant number of rooms will be booked by CSA members. Guests should call 1-800-HOLIDAY (465-4329) and refer to Group Code **ASY**. Reservations can also be made by using one of the following methods: online through the web address [www.holidayinnsacramento.com](http://www.holidayinnsacramento.com); by phoning the reservation request to the following number:(916) 446-0100. **Please make sure you use the group code so we get credit for your reservation.** Guests need to make their reservations prior to October 15, 2019 to receive the group rate, which is \$122 per night.

**California Sociological Association  
2019 Annual Meeting  
November 15-16, 2019  
Holiday Inn  
Sacramento**

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## Message from the President Elect and 2019 Program Chair—Edwin Lopez, CSU Fullerton

We are gearing up for the 2019 California Sociological Association conference! We will meet in Sacramento with the theme, “Between the Nexus of Social Control and Social Resistance.” The conference will allow us to share and discuss our work on the very issues that touch our lives. From migrant children still being separated from their parents, ongoing police abuse, and women’s rights once again being assailed, new and enhanced forms of social control have left lasting scars. The comeback has been strong. From Standing Rock to Black Lives Matter, from the Women’s March to school walkouts, people have mobilized to challenge the very forces that encumber human rights and endanger the environment. Our next state-wide annual meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn – Capitol Plaza in Sacramento (near Old Town), November 15-16, 2019. There is still time to propose and chair a session.

Our keynote speaker is Victor Rios. Rios is Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Santa Barbara. His work analyzes the role of social control and education in determining the well-being of marginalized youth and their resilience and responses. Rios’s book *Punished: Policing the Lives of Black and Latino Boys* (NYU Press, 2011), analyzes how juvenile crime policies and criminalization affect the everyday lives of urban youth. *Punished* is Winner of, the Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award, American Sociological Association, Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities. In his latest book *Human Targets: Schools, Police, and the Criminalization of Latino Youth* (University of Chicago Press, 2017) Rios finds that to be a poor Latino youth is to be a human target—victimized and considered an enemy by others, viewed as a threat to law enforcement and schools, and burdened by stigma, disrepute, and punishment. *Human Targets* was a selection for the LA Times Festival of Books in 2017. Professor Rios was awarded the 2017 Public Understanding of Sociology Award by the American Sociological Association, for making “exemplary contributions to advance the public understanding of sociology, sociological research, and scholarship among the general public.”

Featured in *The Pushouts* (thepushouts.com), a documentary film funded by Sundance, The Ford Foundation, and other foundations, Rios’s biography and work are knitted with stories of youth who experience overwhelming systemic challenges. Winner of the IMAGEN Awards for best documentary, *The Pushouts* is credited with countering narratives of victimization for stories of resilience, while also uniquely offering positive and true portrayals of Latinos in film.

This year’s conference is set to offer nearly forty critical and timely sessions that include issues related to social movements, race, gender, health, medicine, education, as well as a poster session and round tables. We also have an author meets critic with Professor Glenda Marisol Lopez from the University of California, Irvine, on her most recent book, *Latina Teachers: Creating Careers and Guarding Culture* (NYU Press, 2017).

Please register at <https://cal-soc.org/registration-and-membership/>. There is still time to propose a session. We welcome topics on all areas of sociological inquiry. To propose a new session, please email me at [edwinlopez.csa2019@gmail.com](mailto:edwinlopez.csa2019@gmail.com). Deadline for submitting proposals is July 30, 2019.

Please note, rooms for the conference can be booked at the Holiday Inn – Capitol Plaza in Sacramento (near Old Town). Dates for the conference are November 15-16, 2019. We look forward to seeing you at this year’s CSA conference!



## Biography of Victor Rios from the UC Santa Barbara Website

Professor Rios's work analyzes the role of social control and education in determining the well-being of young people living in urban marginality; tracks the social consequences of the punitive state and punitive social control-across institutional settings; and examines young people's resilience and responses to social marginalization. He uses insight from his research to promote equitable policies and develop programs to improve the lives of marginalized youths.

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In his latest book *Human Targets: Schools, Police, and the Criminalization of Latino Youth* (University of Chicago Press, 2017) Rios finds the traditional good kid/bad kid, street kid/decent kid dichotomy is much too simplistic, arguing instead that authorities and institutions help create these identities—and that they can play an instrumental role in providing young people with the resources for shifting between roles. He finds that to be a poor Latino youth is to be a human target—victimized and considered an enemy by others, viewed as a threat to law enforcement and schools, and burdened by stigma, disrepute, and punishment. *Human Targets* was a selection for the LA Times Festival of Books in 2017.

Rios has also published on juvenile justice, masculinity, and race and crime in scholarly journals such as *The Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Sciences*, *The Annual Review of Sociology*, *Latino Studies*, and *Critical Criminology*. He is also the author of three trade books aimed at public audiences.

Professor Rios was awarded the *2017 Public Understanding of Sociology Award by the American Sociological Association*. The award is given to a "person or persons who have made exemplary contributions to advance the public understanding of sociology, sociological research, and scholarship among the general public." He is currently Chair of the Latina/o Sociology Section, American Sociological Association.

Rios engages in multiple public sociology projects. One of his recent projects is an intervention with high school students that have been pushed-out. A documentary film, funded by Sundance, The Ford Foundation, Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Youth Build and other foundations, featuring his work is scheduled to premiere in Fall 2018 ([thepushouts.com](http://thepushouts.com)). His Ted Talk "Help for the Kids the Education System Ignores" has garnered over 1.3 million views.

In 2018 Rios was one of two nominees for Vice President of the American Sociological Association.

## Message from the Executive Director—Tim Kubal, CSU Fresno

Gallup poll data show that people that give to nonprofits are happier than those that do not, even after controlling for income, criminal history, and a host of other factors. Giving as little as \$5 to help others induces a measurable increase in your happiness and giving small amounts of time has similar effects as giving money. Giving increases happiness when people feel connected to the receiver, and see the impact that their giving makes.

This is your organization, and impacts from your giving make the CSA possible. Thank you for your membership. Even if you cannot attend the conference, the organization depends on your ongoing support. All CSA leadership are valuable volunteers who provide leadership guidance. The annual conference is the heart of the organization.

Session organizers provide a necessary service to motivate and guide discussion. Session presenters provide the heart of the conference, as they share their ideas and stimulate the audience with interesting discussion. The audience provides an important role by providing a kind, curious and critical ear to help presenters hone their ideas.

The CSA needs your continued involvement this year. The registration, membership and donations pages are open on the CSA website – [www.cal-soc.org](http://www.cal-soc.org). Thank you to Anne Marengo for managing the website. Thank you to Edwin Lopez for organizing this year's conference. Thank you to the other CSA council members for guidance. Thank you to session organizers and presenters that will be submitting participation details in the near future. To everyone -- your involvement, membership, and donations make the California Sociological Association possible. We are likely the nation's largest and longest-lasting state association of professional sociologists. This year, we count on your involvement to continue that success.

## Conference Registration and Dues

Please register for our annual conference by going to <https://cal-soc.org/registration-and-membership/>. You can pay your dues at the same time that you register. Even if you do not plan to attend the conference, we would appreciate it if you would join the association. Dues and conference registration represent almost all of our income. We appreciate your support of the CSA. Pre-conference registration will close at midnight on Sunday, November 3. After that, all registration will be onsite at the Holiday Inn-Capitol Plaza in Sacramento. Registration will open at 8:00 am on Friday, Nov. 15. Pre-conference registration is less expensive than onsite registration.

## Odds and Ends

- Please visit the California Sociological Association on Facebook.
- Is your department doing something especially well—receiving awards, preparing students for employment or graduate study, promoting research skills, or service learning? Please let the rest of us know by contacting J. Vern Cromartie ([j\\_vern\\_cromartie@yahoo.com](mailto:j_vern_cromartie@yahoo.com)).

# **Call for Proposals**

**California Sociological Association Annual Meeting**

**Holiday Inn-Sacramento November 15-16, 2019**

**Send proposals for sessions, panels, abstracts of papers to Edwin Lopez, CSU Fullerton to the following email address: [edwlopez@fullerton.edu](mailto:edwlopez@fullerton.edu)**

**Please copy and distribute.**

## Editor's Corner—J. Vern Cromartie, Contra Costa College

### As the Crow Flies No. 4

On May 10, 2010, my mother, Julia Frazier Cromartie Boyd died. To some extent, I am still grieving over her transition. Since my mother's death, I have lost two close childhood friends, namely Willie Fred "Billy" Pope in 2015 and Jackie "Jack" Robertson in 2019. All three made their mark in Waycross, Georgia where I went to high school and spent most of my childhood. My mother played a major role in the organization and leadership of a free summer lunch program for children at Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church for over 30 years. Billy and Jackie joined together with James "Hawk" Ivey and me to integrate and desegregate the swimming pool and male teenager basketball league at the previously all-White Recreation Department on blank Street. The four of us, as teenagers, engaged in that which we felt had to be done for the benefit of others as well as ourselves in terms of self-actualization. Similarly, my mother did that which she felt had to be done for the benefit of others and her own self-actualization. Whereas my mother, Billy, and Jack made their mark on a local level, the recently departed Dr. Julia Hare made her mark on a national and international level.

### Remembering Julia Hare

On April 6, 2019, I attended a memorial service in the form of a "Celebration of Life Myth—Ritual" for the late Dr. Julia Hare. She was born on November 7, 1933 and died on February 25, 2019. The memorial service was held at Geoffrey's Inner Circle, one of the few Black-owned businesses in downtown Oakland, California. It featured presentations by Tarika Lewis, Ricardo Scales, Dr. Ayodele Nzinga, Marvin X, Dr. Nathan Hare, and many others. In the case of Dr. Nathan Hare, he spoke about the life of his wife Dr. Julia Hare and printed a beautiful statement about the legacy of the woman he was married to for 62 years. Dr. Nathan Hare is a renowned sociologist who served on the faculties of Howard University and San Francisco State before he was "white balled" out of academia.

As for Dr. Julia Hare, she was a dynamic educator, author, radio and television broadcaster, public administrator, social commentator, relationship expert, and motivational lecturer. She earned a B.A. in music at Langston University; a M.A. in music education from Roosevelt University; and an Ed.D. in educational psychology from California Coast University. Dr. Julia Hare and Dr. Nathan Hare co-authored several books, including *The Endangered Black Family: Coping with the Unisexualization and the Coming Extinction of the Black Race* (1984); *Bringing the Black Boy to Manhood: The Passage* (1985); *Crisis in Black Sexual Politics* (1989), and *The Miseducation of the Black Child: The Hare Plan to Overhaul the Public Schools and Educate Every Black Man, Woman, and Child* (1991). Together with her husband and Mabel B. Little, Dr. Julia Hare wrote a book titled *Fire on Mount Zion: My Life and History as a Black Woman in America* (1990). That book covered the life of Mabel B. Little. Dr. Julia Hare was the sole author of the books *The Sexual and Political Anorexia of the Black Woman* (2008) and *How to Find and Keep a BMW (Black Man Working)* (1995).

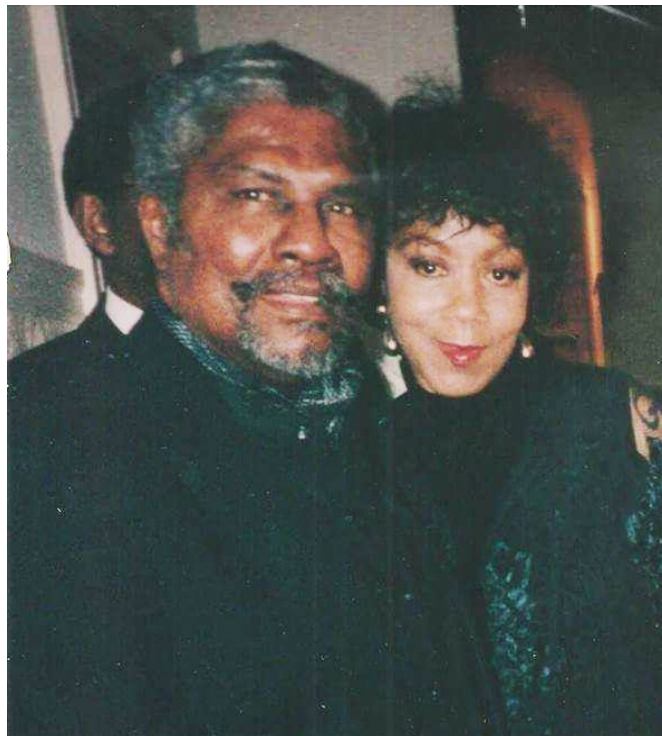
Institution building held a key interest of Dr. Julia Hare. She combined forces with Dr. Nathan Hare and developed an independent institution known as the Black Think Tank, located in San Francisco. In recognition of her many accomplishments, Dr. Julia Hare received numerous awards, including a Harambee Award from the National Association of Black Social Workers (NABSW); a Scholar of the Year Award from the Association of African Historians; a Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Black Writers and Artists Union; a Presidential Citation from the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education; an Outstanding Young Educator of the Year Award for Washington, DC from the Junior Chamber of Commerce and *World Book Encyclopedia* in coordination with American University; and the Abe Lincoln Award for Outstanding Broadcasting. Dr. Julia Hare will be sorely missed by many people, including me.

At her memorial service, Dr. Nathan Hare addressed the attendees, in part, with an excellent statement titled "She Always Stood By Me." Dr. Nathan Hare also printed the full statement in the program under the title "She Always Stood By Me: In Praise of Julia Hare." He mentioned that they first met and fell in love at Langston University and that they were married from 1956 until she died from the complications of Alzheimer's this year. Thus, they had a marriage which lasted over 62 years. It is so good to know that they stood by each other with a deep love and affection that other people should admire and never forget.





Editor's Note. Dr. Julia Hare Delivering a Presentation.



Editor's Note. Dr. Julia Hare and Dr. Nathan Hare in a loving embrace.

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