

**Southern Sociological Society
2024 Annual Meeting**

DISRUPTING BINARIES

With the meeting's theme "Disrupting Binaries," President Gayle Kaufman sends "an invitation to sociologists exploring binary thinking and the many ways in which we place people into opposing categories. This lends itself well to issues of gender and sexuality, race and ethnicity, disability and health, aging and youth, rural and urban sociology, migration, globalization, and more." You can read more about the theme and conference on our website by [clicking here](#).

As our meetings assemble sessions and papers across the breadth and depth of sociology, Sessions Seeking Papers can be, but do not need to be, related to this year's theme.

Sessions Seeking Papers (as of September 13, 2023)

See the below list of Sessions Seeking Papers for submission information. For any individual submissions to SSS 2024, please [click here](#).

1. Thinking about Race: Racial Concepts, Attitudes, and Public Opinion
2. Memorialization and Racist Violence

1. Thinking about Race: Racial Concepts, Attitudes, and Public Opinion

This session examines how people think about race and racism. It includes papers on (a) racial conceptualization, appraisals, or categorization; and (b) public opinion and attitudes about race and racism. Papers may be primarily empirical, theoretical, or both; qualitative and quantitative approaches are both welcome. To be considered, please submit a PDF or Word submission to Raj Ghoshal, rghoshal@elon.edu. Your submission should include name, title, department, university or institution, and email for all authors, and abstract or extended abstract (150-500 words). Additional information is welcome but not required. Please include "SSS" in the email subject line. Please share this session information with potentially interested colleagues. Submissions by Oct 29 will receive full consideration; submissions by Oct 31 will receive consideration if time permits.

2. Memorialization and Racist Violence

The public landscape and its connections with racial violence have been the focus of fierce debate in recent years. Yet, despite daily exposure and its pervasiveness in our everyday lives, we know little about the social effects of these physical reminders, such as their relationship with socio-political attitudes, group identities, social interactions, and institutional structures. This panel will bring together scholars whose work broadly engages with debates surrounding public memorialization and racial violence. This can include, but is not limited to, theoretical and empirical work discussing the broad relationship between past violence, its memory in the present, and the legacy or effects it continues to have on society. If you are interested in participating in this session, please submit your information in a Word document by Monday, October 30, if not sooner, to Heather A. O'Connell (hoconnell@lsu.edu) or Ashley V. Reichelmann (avr@vt.edu). In your document please include: 1. Each author's name, affiliation, position, and email address 2. Title of the paper 3. Extended abstract (400-450 words) - Please

note that the SSS guidelines suggest, if applicable, that the abstract should be organized with the following section headings: Objectives, Methods, and Findings.

Note: SSS policy requires that all participants listed in the program be current member of SSS and be registered for the annual meeting. You may join/renew your SSS membership and pre-register for the conference at: <https://www.southernsociologicalsociety.org/>.