
The annual Graduate Forum is a program of the
Center for Race and Ethnicity.

The Center for Race and Ethnicity organizes a wide range of panels, lectures, film screenings, forums and conferences that promote interdisciplinary engagement with issues of race and ethnicity in the state, the region and the world. With an audience that includes students and educators as well as the wider community, the Center highlights the expertise of Rutgers scholars from a variety of specialties by drawing them into a collective conversation about issues of contemporary culture and public policy.

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9th Annual Graduate Forum on Race & Ethnicity

Friday, February 26, 2016
9:00am-3:15pm

Location: Ruth Dill Johnson Crockett Building,
Douglass Campus (162 Ryders Lane, New Brunswick, NJ)



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9:00 - 9:15 am Breakfast and Brief Opening Remarks

9:20 - 10:20 am Policy and Politics in Contemporary Life

Amy Pickard (Education): Racial Inequality in Publicly-Funded Adult Basic Education.

Christabel Cruz (Political Science): Running for Representation: Latinas as Candidates in Local Politics.

Curtis M. Williams II (Public Policy and Administration): The Criminalization of School Discipline.

Miraida Morales (Library and Information Science): Adults with Low Literacy and Health Information Behavior.

Shikun San (Public Affairs): Structural Influence on Self-employment: The Value of Immigrant Capital and Industry-Specific Conditions

10:30 - 11:20 am Education: Techniques of Exclusion

Deirdre Dougherty & Sean Leavey (Education): Bodies and Borders: Understanding Affect in Post-Brown Busing Policies.

Idit Fast (Sociology): Taking Advantage of Opportunity: School Choice, Household Race-Ethnicity, and the Trip to School.

Jhanae E. Wingfield (Education): Teacher as Curator: STEM Teachers' Integration of Culturally Relevant Art and Literacy across the Curriculum STEM -> STEAM.LIT.

Tieka Harris (Education): Bringing Black Women into View: Exploring Intersectional Identities and Notions of Invisibility.

11:30am - 12:20 pm Tools of Resistance: The Real and the Imagined

Benjamin Foley (Sociology): A New Kind of "Color-Blind" Human Rights Discourse in a "Facebook World": Unpacking the Hierarchical Humanitarian Sensibility of KONY 2012.

Tashima Thomas (Art History): Bananas: A Visual History of Blackness and Politics.

Tristan Jones (Anthropology): Building the White Settler State: Tar Sands Development, Landscape, and Indigeneity and Settlement in Northern Alberta, Canada.

12:20 - 1:00 pm Lunch

1:00 - 2:00 pm Professionalization panel

Mary Hawkesworth, Professor (Women's & Gender Studies): Diverse Intellectual Careers Beyond the Academy.

Dawne Mouzon, Assistant Professor (Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy): Getting Your Foot in the Door: Publication Planning As a Doctoral Student.

Clark Chinn, Professor (Education): Strategies for Successful Grant Proposals and Grant Work.

2:10-3:00pm Histories of African American Life and Thought

Ashleigh Lawrence-Sanders (History): Confronting the Rebel Yell: How African Americans Challenged the Lost Cause, 1865-1965.

Carolina Alonso Bejarano (Women's & Gender Studies): African American History and the Production of Immigrant Illegality.

Jomaira Salas (Sociology): The Fight for "Status" on College Campuses: A Comparative Analysis of Campus Protests at a Small, Liberal Arts College in the Late 1960s and Early 2010s.

Kendra Boyd (History): Freedom Enterprise: The Great Migration and Black Entrepreneurship in Detroit.

3:00-3:15pm Closing Remarks