



QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS CONFERENCE 2013

*Looking Forward: Perspectives, Methodologies,
Stabilities, Redefinitions, and Examples*

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Welcome to the Qualitative Analysis Conference 2013!

Welcome Delegates!

On behalf of Carleton University, we are pleased to welcome you all to the 30th Annual Qualitative Analysis Conference. We are delighted to be celebrating our 30th year of uniting qualitative scholars and practitioners from different disciplines, perspectives and locales. We anticipate a lively and intellectually stimulating conference, in which we will reflect on our accomplishments and look forward towards new and innovative areas of qualitative scholarship.

We are pleased to have **Sherryl Kleinman**, of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, providing this year's Keynote Address. Dr. Kleinman will be providing her thoughts on fieldwork in a talk entitled "*Fieldworker As Resident Alien*". **Ivy Bourgeault**, **Joseph Kotarba**, and **Phillip Vannini** will also be featured speakers throughout the Conference. We are also pleased to have two workshops offered this year – one on using NVivo provided by Carleton's Judy Senecal, and one on Media Analysis provided by Christopher Schneider of the University of British Columbia. In addition to these special presentations, this year's conference offerings include over 100 papers on a diverse array of topics. We received many thoughtful and high-quality submissions from participants this year, and we look forward to the conversations that their research will stimulate.

Again, we extend a warm welcome to all delegates – whether you have been part of the Qualitative Analysis Conference from the beginning, or joining us for the first time. We hope that your time with us here in Ottawa provides you with great inspiration for research, and opportunities for learning.

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CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 2013

REGISTRATION: 2:00-5:30 PM (SECOND FLOOR ATRIUM, RIVER BUILDING)
5-6:30 PM: WELCOME RECEPTION – WINE & CHEESE
BAKER'S GRILLE, 4th FLOOR UNIVERSITY CENTRE

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2013

REGISTRATION: 8 AM – 1 PM (SECOND FLOOR ATRIUM, RIVER BUILDING)
SESSION 1: 8:30 – 10:00 AM
BREAK: 10:00 – 10:20 AM
SESSION 2: 10:20 – 11:50 AM
LUNCH: 11:50 – 1:15 PM
SESSION 3: 1:15 – 2:45 PM
BREAK: 2:45 – 3:05 PM
SESSION 4: 3:05 – 4:35 PM

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2013

SESSION 1: 8:30 – 10:00 AM
BREAK: 10:00 – 10:20 AM
SESSION 2: 10:20 – 11:50 AM
LUNCH: 11:50 – 1:00 PM
SESSION 3: 1:00 – 2:30 PM
BREAK: 2:30 – 2:50 PM
SESSION 4: 2:50 – 4:20 PM
BREAK: 4:20 – 4:45 PM
KEYNOTE: Sherryl Kleinman, 4:45 – 5:45 PM
BANQUET: 6:30 PM, Tucker's Marketplace Restaurant, 61 York Street

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2013

(Note: There will be no lunch on Saturday)

SESSION 1: 8:30 – 10:00 AM
BREAK: 10:00 – 10:20 AM
SESSION 2: 10:20 – 11:50 AM

All lunches and break time snacks will be served in the Banquet Room, 2220 River Building, just beside the Atrium.

General Information

Coming from the Airport to Carleton University

If you are staying at Carleton University Residence, take a taxi and ask the driver to go to Carleton University via the Parkway and then Bronson to Prescott House at Carleton University. Prescott House is directly across from the Minto Centre. You should then go to room 202 in Prescott House to check-in; it is open 24 hours a day.

Coming from the Airport to the Holiday Inn and Indigo Hotel

At this time, there are no airport shuttles run by the hotels to go from the airport to the hotel. There is usually an abundance of airport taxis, and they are clean and safe. The cost of a taxi from the airport to your hotel will be about \$30-\$35 if the ride is not during rush hour.

Check-in and Registration for the Conference

When you arrive at Carleton University, please come to register at the River Building. Tables will be set up for registration in the 2nd floor Atrium. You may pick up your conference bag with the program, there will be parking passes for sale, and you may sign up for the Friday evening Banquet at “Mother Tucker’s Food Emporium.” If you need to pay your registration fees, you may use your credit card or cash. See the web site for the details of the cost. Registration Tables will be open

Wednesday May 22, 2:00-5:30 PM

Thursday May 23, 8 AM – 1 PM

Delegates arriving later than 1 PM on Wednesday may pick up their Conference bag and program schedule at the Information Table in the Atrium.

Accommodations Sign-In

Delegates staying on campus may check in to their rooms at Prescott House – room 202, across from the Minto Building. The registration desk is open 24 hours a day.

Wine and Cheese Reception – Not to Be Missed!

If you arrive before the conference begins on May 23, please join us for a wine and cheese reception. There will be beer, wine, and delicious snacks. It is an opportunity to connect with old acquaintances and make new ones. (And, qualitative types do love to talk!)

Wednesday, May 22, 5 – 6:30 PM

Baker's Grille

4th floor of the University Centre (a short walk from the River Building)

We will be delighted to see you there!

Campus Maps

An interactive map of the campus may be found by clicking on the following link:

<http://www1.carleton.ca/campus/>

Friday Evening Banquet – Tucker's Marketplace Restaurant

Everyone is invited to come to the Friday evening banquet in the Byward Market at Tucker's Marketplace Restaurant. The cost for the buffet is \$25 per person payable when you check in at the registration tables at the beginning of the conference. The only additional cost is alcoholic drinks. If you imbibe, each person will pay their own alcoholic beverage bill at the restaurant. Tucker's offers an extensive buffet with a wide variety of food choices. Check out the menu at http://www.tuckers.ca/TM_menu.html. It's an opportunity to sit back and connect with each other over delicious food and drink.

Friday, May 24th – 6:20 p.m.

Tucker's Marketplace Restaurant

61 York Street (in the heart of the Byward Market)

Public transportation - #7 bus from Carleton University
Taxis – stands are in front of the Bookstore

Additional Food Option Sites at Carleton

Baker's Grille 4th Floor University Centre

Fourth floor, University Centre

7:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

The Food Court

Second floor, University Centre

10:30 am – 5:00 p.m (Monday - Thursday)

10:30 am - 3:00 pm (Friday)

Fresh Food Company

Third floor, Residence Commons

Breakfast 6:30 – 8:30 am

Lunch 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Dinner 4:30 - 6:30 pm

Loeb Café

First floor, Loeb Building

8:00 am – 2:00 pm (weekdays)

Tel: 613-520-2600 Ext. 1172

Starbucks

Fourth floor, University Centre

8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Tel: 613-520-2600 Ext. 2105

Mike's Place (pub)

11:30 am - 11:00 pm, 2nd Floor University Centre

Oliver's (pub)

11:00 am – 9:00 pm, 1st Floor University Centre

Tim Horton's

First Floor, University Centre – 7:30 am – 6:00 pm

River Building: 7:30 am – 4:00 pm

Important Telephone Numbers

From any phone on campus, you can dial the four digit extension to reach the following services:

1. Emergencies: 613-520-4444
2. University Safety: 613-520-3612
3. Audio-Visual Services: 613-520-3815
4. Health Services: 613-520-6674

Parking

Parking Services has recommended that registrants for the conference park in **Lot P16** (under the River Building) and **P2** (beside the Stacie Building). Consult the Carleton University Campus map for these locations. <http://www1.carleton.ca/campus/>

Parking passes are available at the Conference Registration Desk for full days at a discounted conference rate -- \$9.00 for each day, Thursday & Friday. On Saturday, parking is \$3.00 for the whole day, so please pay at the parking machine. If you would like passes, please park your car in the suggested lot, and then come to the registration table in the River Building Atrium, 2nd floor. We will immediately give you a pass that place on your windshield.

If you want to pay for only part of a day, the cost is \$3.00 per hour for a maximum of \$15, and you may pay at a parking machine. *(Accurate at the time of printing ☺.)*

Banking

ATMs can be found throughout the University. The Bank of Nova Scotia has a branch on campus, located on the first floor of Paterson Hall. Their office hours are Monday to Friday, 10:00-4:00pm. To contact the bank, please call 613-564-5363. There are Bank of Nova Scotia banking machines in these locations: first floor University Centre and fourth floor University Centre, and at the Branch location.

Bookstore

The Carleton University Bookstore is located on the first floor of the University Centre. It is open Monday – Friday during business hours.

Book Sale

Books written by authors attending the conference will be available for purchase at a designated table in the River Building Atrium just beside the Conference Registration table. Books may be purchased by credit card or cheque (no cash). Look around, you may be able to catch one of the authors to autograph your own personal edition!

Internet Access

Delegates may receive complimentary wireless access through the **CU_Wireless** network. To connect to Carleton's network on a computer running **Windows 7**, follow the instructions below:

1. click on the wireless icon on the right of the taskbar (by the clock)
2. Select CU_Wireless from the list and click on **Connect**.
3. a dialog box should then appear where you need to enter a username and password (sometimes it won't take it the first time so you might have to type it again)

Username: wirelessguest (all lower case, all one word)

Password: CU.password

Available Locations: All locations on campus where there is wireless coverage. Please refer to the CCS website:

<http://www.carleton.ca/ccs/all-services/wireless-and-internet/wireless-services/wireless-coverage>

Health Services

Carleton University's Health Services is not open to the public but does provide care to individuals who require medical care that is of an urgent nature. This is for emergencies only; no appointment is necessary. All Canadian residents are covered; please bring your health card with you. International patients pay Ontario Medical Association rates. If needed, ask any of the volunteers and they will show you the way.

Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. (last walk-in must arrive by 3:45 p.m.)

Pharmacy

The Prescription Shop
1100 Carleton Technology and Training Centre
Hours: Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Tel: 613-526-3666

Post Office

Postal services are available in the Unicentre Store on the first floor of the University Centre.

Hours: Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

The post office is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mailboxes can be found in several locations on campus, including: in the Residence Commons; on Raven Road; and at Dunton Tower.

Printing/Photocopying Services

High speed laser printing and photocopying will be available for a fee. Pre-paid print cards can be purchased by delegates from the following Graphics Services locations:

1) Copy Shop, C226 Loeb Building 2) Copy Shop, first floor, University Centre

Ottawa – Tourism

Tourist information, including maps, downtown guides, etc., can be found at Information Carleton, fourth level, University Centre.

Transportation

Airport commuter

Tickets for the commuter service between hotels/residences and the Ottawa International Airport are available for purchase upon arrival at the Airport Desk located in the Arrivals terminal, opposite the baggage carousels at the airport.

Taxis

A number of licensed taxi companies operate in Ottawa. The following are a few of the companies that provide this service:

Blue Line: 613-238-1111

Capital Taxi: 613-744-3333

DJs Taxi: 613-829-9900; 613-829-9011

There are two Blue Line taxi stands on campus: in front of the University Centre and in front of Residence Commons.

Public transit

Carleton's main bus terminal is located beside the Minto CASE Building. Bus 7 (St. Laurent) and Bus 4 (Rideau Centre) will both take you directly downtown without a transfer.

OC-Transpo buses stop at four locations on campus:

- The campus entrance, at Bronson and Sunnyside
- Campus Avenue, in front of the Residence Commons
- Campus Avenue, in front of the Minto CASE Building
- University Drive, in front of the Recreation and Athletic Centre

Bus tickets cost \$3.00 per ride and may be bought at the University Centre 1st floor Convenience Store, and Prescott House.

The O-Train is currently out of service

Safety

In case of an emergency, delegates should call Campus Safety at 4444 from any red University Emergency phone or public telephone on campus or by using the yellow Assistance telephones, located across campus. You may dial 613-520-4444 from any other telephone.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

DAY ONE: THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2013

SESSION ONE

8:30 – 10 AM

D11A.....RB2200

8:30 am

Featured Speaker: Ivy Bourgeault,
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Managing a large international comparative qualitative health research project (not for the faint of heart)

introduced by Dorothy Pawluch, Sociology,
McMaster University

D11B.....RB3220

8:30 am

Qualitative Methods: Working with Marginalized Populations
Chair: Steven Kleinknecht, Sociology & Family Studies, Brescia College, Western

Alisabeth Das-Carvalho McMaster University, Canada
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Applying survivor ethics and Mad Culture in 'mental health' research processes: A collective auto/ethnography of glances, smirks, and giggles

Lourdes Portus University of the Philippines
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Qualitatively researching the powerless: Encounters with the urban poor, indigenous people and women in prostitution

Dale Spencer University of Manitoba, Manitoba
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Exposing the conditions of precarity: Compounding victimization and marginalized young people

Heather Fraser Flinders University, Australia
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"Keepin' it real": Involving women and men 'on welfare' in narrative research

D11C.....RB3224

Impact of Arts-Based Knowledge Translation

8:30 am

Chair: Debra Graham, Institute of Women's & Gender Studies, Carleton University

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Working images: Visual methods and the notion of 'impact'

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Considering the notion of impact: thoughts and considerations from an artistic perspective

Pia Kontos Toronto Rehabilitation Institute – University Health Network, Canada
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Karen-Lee Miller, Julie E. Gilbert, Gail J. Mitchell, Angela Colantonio, Michelle L. Keightley, and Cheryl Cott

Exploring the impact of After the Crash: A play about brain injury

Brenda Gladstone The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Canada

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*The role of the (imagined) audience:
Producing visual data in ethnographic studies with youth people*

D11D.....RB3228

8:30 am

Emotion in Research

Chair: Karen March, Sociology & Anthropology, Carleton University

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Putting emotion at the forefront of future research methods

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Emotion and the technoscientific object

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A qualitative study of primary care-giving fathers and adoptive mothers with Postpartum Depression

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A different type of service: Identity, ethics, and emotional work investigating the clients of sex workers

D11E.....RB 3202

8:30 am

Contested Aesthetic Space

Chair: Alison Boucher, Centre for Initiatives in Education, Carleton University

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More than horseplay: Performativity and the MoMA

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Blogging as a tool of ethnography: Changing perspectives and new challenges

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I got those form filing fee paying fighting with the city blues: The management of urban space and the sound of security

SESSION BREAK

10 – 10:20 AM

DAY ONE: THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2013

SESSION TWO

10:20 – 11:50 AM

D12A.....RB2200

10:20 am

WORKSHOP: Judy Senécal, Carleton University

Using NVivo for your Qualitative Research

D12B.....RB3220

10:20 am

Technology and Society

Chair: Janet Carson, Sociology & Anthropology, Carleton University

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Exploring the relationship between internet use and well-being from a qualitative perspective

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Flash mobs: Creating the experience of community through digital technology

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If it's not neutral, what is it?: Borrowing unlikely frameworks to examine technological use in social service delivery

D12C.....RB3224
10:20 am

Constructing Social Problems

Chair: Arthur McLuhan, Sociology,
McMaster University

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Neigh-saying: A Constructionist Analysis of the Horse Meat Taboo and Discourse of Carnism

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Maggy Lee University of Hong Kong
The 117 from Kowloon: Perceptions of crime and police in Hong Kong

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Regulating sex comic sale for minors in Japan: Cycles and path-dependency of a social problem

Erica Hiltz McMaster University, Canada
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A social constructionist analysis of HIV non-disclosure

D12D.....RB3228
10:20 am

Cultural Communities and Taste

Chair: Deana Simonetto, Sociology,
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Consumption patterns and distinction practices within the online sports memorabilia collecting community

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Examining the culture of sexual violence in North American sport

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Intersectional Fields of Cultural Production

Hannah Wohl Northwestern University,
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Intersubjective judgments of taste:

Negotiating common sense in an erotic arts club

D12E.....RB3202
10:20 am

Qualitative Research – Interpositionality

Chair: Krista Shackelford, Department of
Sociology and Anthropology, Carleton
University

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Elizabeth Quinlan University of
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“Say it for Liz”: Methodological effects of an insider-outsider collaboration

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Dancing around the orientalist elephant

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"You know?" I don't: Reflections from an outsider on connecting with a vulnerable population

LUNCH BREAK: 11:50 – 1:15 PM

DAY ONE: THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2013

SESSION THREE

1:15 – 2:45 PM

D13A.....RB3202

1:15 pm

Youth and Childhood

Chair: Alison Boucher, Centre for Initiatives in Education, Carleton University

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Childhood narratives of poverty, neglect and abuse, and social isolation

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Overcoming barriers and providing opportunity to engage youth in the research process: A Youth Participatory Action 'inspired' method

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The challenges of retrospective research: Romanticism in childhood horseback riding experiences

D13B.....RB3220

1:15 pm

SPECIAL PANEL ON CRIME AND DEVIANCE

Men's Experiences in Penitentiaries

Chair: Taryn Read-Hobman, Sociology & Anthropology, Carleton University

Katharina Maier University of Toronto, Canada

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Rose Ricciardelli York University, Canada

Kelly Hannah-Moffat University of Toronto, Canada

Creating safety – negotiating manhood: An examination of the nexus between masculinity, risk, and security in men's prisons

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Rose Ricciardelli York University, Canada

Sex offenders: Risk, safety, and alternative realities

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Ryan Scrivens

Rose Ricciardelli York University, Canada

Animus towards sex-offenders in Canadian penitentiaries: Perspectives of former prisoners

D13C.....RB3224

1:15 pm

Race and Ethnicity

Chair: Burcu Danisment, Institute of Women's & Gender Studies, Carleton University

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Making sense of racial and ethnic categories in the composition of national identity: Methodological and policy implications

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Reference Group Reinforcement as Social Boundary Maintenance

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Describing a Collage; Mary Ann Shadd as a methodological reference and the use of various layers of theoretical articulations

D13D.....RB3228

1:15 pm

History, Politics and Culture

Chair: Pamela Walker, Pauline Jewett Joint Chair, Carleton University & University of Ottawa

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Post-communist political culture: An ethnographic perspective

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Oral history as ethnography: Engaging with former displaced persons and refugees of Post-WW II Europe

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“Za Kruhom:” A Croatian Family’s struggle for survival in Kirkland Lake during the Depression: 1930-1939.

Jefferson Lyndon Ragraio University of the Phillipines, Phillipines

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Justice under negotiation: The struggle of the families of victims of media killings in the Phillipines

D13E.....RB3112

1:15 pm

Health and Qualitative Research

Chair: Dorothy Pawluch, Sociology, McMaster University

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Elena Neiterman McMaster University

Ivy Bourgeault University of Ottawa

How can we contextualize experiences in comparative qualitative health research?

Leen De Coninck University Collega Arteveldehogeschool, University Ghent, Belgium

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Closing the gap between clinical guidelines and clinical practice – Can qualitative research be the bridge in between?

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Out of sign, out of mind: Uncovering chronic care management in Canadian public health polities and practices: Issues of alternative conceptualizations

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Power/knowledge and pathological birth: A Foucauldian analysis of the rise of Caesarean Sections

SESSION BREAK

2:45 – 3:05 PM

DAY ONE: THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2013

SESSION FOUR

3:05 – 4:35 PM

D14A.....RB3112

3:05 pm

Indigenous Knowledge and Identities
Chair: Deborah van den Hoonaard, Canada
Research Chair, Qualitative Analysis, St. Thomas

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Ecology and identity

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Jennifer Brockman, Elyse Campbell, Barb Fornssler, Carol Hopkins, Larry LaLiberte, Holly McKenzie, David Mykota, Elder Campbell Papequash, Charlotte ross, Stacey Swampy, Teri Walker

How has Aboriginal culture helped you or someone you know on the journey of healing from addictions?

Lily George Research Centre for Maori Health and Development, Massey University, New Zealand

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Dancing the interface between indigenous and western research: Qualitative lessons from researching at home

D14B.....RB3220

3:05 pm

Education – Student Identities and Experiences

Chair: Debra Graham, Institute of Women's and Gender Studies, Carleton University

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Diversions, delays, and departures: Support services and graduate student persistence in the social sciences and humanities

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Men's feelings of success in graduate school: An imposter phenomenon study

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Examining the impact of post-secondary drug education: Four case studies

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Dan Albas University of Manitoba, Canada

Examining Cheating Amongst Undergraduate Students

D14C.....RB3224

3:05 pm

Social Theory in Research

Chair: Flo Kellner, Sociology & Anthropology, Carleton University

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Beyond courtesy stigma: Refining Goffman's notion of the stigma of association

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If Weber had read Goffman...

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Extending the ethnohistorical legacy of Emile Durkheim: Marcel Mauss on magic, prayers, ethnography, and comparative analysis

D14D.....RB3228

3:05 pm

Business and Occupational Cultures

Chair: Linda Muzzin, Leadership, Higher & Adult Education, OISE

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A study of the relationship between personality traits

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"Always wear your tool belt" and other lessons learned working for a new home builder

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"Maybe you'd understand...": Doing research and sharing experiences in women's services

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Ethical leadership and good governance – looking from an interpretivist lens

D14E.....RB3202

3:05 pm

Crime and Deviance

Chair: Arthur McLuhan, Sociology, McMaster University

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Colonial responses to youth crime in Hong Kong: Penal elitism, legitimacy and citizenship

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Madder than Hell: Minor Damage to Property in Intimate Relationships

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In praise of ethnography: Towards a rich understanding of crime and deviance

DAY TWO: FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2013

SESSION FIVE: 8:30 – 10 AM

D25A.....RB2200

8:30 am

Featured Speaker: Joseph Kotarba, Texas State University – San Marcos, USA

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Understanding the everyday life of translational science research: Basic and applied dimensions

Introduced by Florence Kellner, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Carleton University

D25B.....RB3220

8:30 am

Pedagogy – Teaching Qualitative Methods

Chair: Jacqueline Low, Sociology, University of New Brunswick

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Samantha Kolpin, Carla Lopez, Nicole Schott, Daniel Smith, Justin Szeto, Timothy Wykes Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada
Making up the methodology: Deconstructing normative practices in a qualitative methodology graduate course

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"Every word is true": Stories of our experiences in a qualitative research course

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Crossing the science/humanities divide: Teaching qualitative methods to health professionals

D25C.....RB3224
8:30 am
Qualitative Research – Ontological and Epistemological Issues
Chair: Karen March, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Carleton University

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The qualitative imagination: Where are we now and where are we going?

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What is truth in qualitative research?

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Phenomenology, institutional ethnography, and governmentality: Epistemological compatibilities

D25D.....RB3228
8:30 am
Health II – Empirical Studies
Chair: Leen De Coninck, Arteveldehogeschool, Belgium

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The hidden struggle: Women's perceptions of body image during the postpartum period

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Exercise and the experience of vasomotor symptoms: A collective case study

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Competition in collaborative clothing: A qualitative case study of influences on collaborative quality improvement in intensive care units

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Dialysis as culture: An exploration and representation of patient and care giver perspectives

SESSION BREAK

10 – 10:20 AM

DAY TWO: FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2013

SESSION SIX: 10:20 – 11:50 PM

D26A.....RB2200
10:20 am

Featured Speaker: Phillip Vannini, Royal Roads University, Canada

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Public Ethnography: What is it, and why it can be good for you

Introduced by Steven Kleinknecht, Sociology & Family Studies, Brescia College, Western

D26B.....RB3220

10:20 am

Qualitative Research – Considering Cultural Contexts

Chair: Scott Grills, VP Academic & Research, Brandon University

Thomas Agyarko-Poku Suntreso Government Hospital, Kumasi, Ghana
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Quality of data from prison studies in Ghana using focus group discussion and in-depth discussion interviews

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Tag teaming in South Africa: Towards a shared understanding of research accounts

Esayas Bekele Geleta National University of Ireland

The politics of identity and methodology in African development ethnography

Alekhya (Baba) Das University of New Brunswick, Canada

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Male, foreigner, doctor, brother: The manifold labels of a field researcher

D26C.....RB3224

10:20 am

Pedagogy and Teaching

Chair: Beth Hughes, Centre for Initiatives in Education, Carleton University

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Studying a short-term program of teacher narrative inquiry: A focus on multi-modalities in research into practice

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Kindergarten teachers' perspectives of play-based teaching: A qualitative approach combining online data and interviews

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Impression management in the classroom: Performing and teaching as a unified front

D26D.....RB3228

10:20 am

Crime and Deviance – Occupations and Institutions

Chair: Simon Baldwin, Sociology & Anthropology, Carleton University

Carrie Sanders Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada

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Policing the risk: Reversing the surveillant gaze when researching institutions with power

Rose Ricciardelli York University, Canada

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Variation in the experiences of men and
women working as correctional officers in
provincial prisons*

Mark Pogrebin University of Colorado –
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*Pathways to criminal law: Death penalty
lawyers in Colorado*

Kyle Coady Carleton University, Canada
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*Processing cases differently when the same
elements exist in all cases: Theorizing
Crown selected youth diversion*

LUNCH BREAK

11:50 – 1 PM

DAY TWO: FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2013

SESSION SEVEN: 1 – 2:30 PM

D27A.....RB3112
1 pm
Applied Qualitative Methods
Chair: Linda Muzzin, Leadership, Higher &
Adult Education, OISE

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Robert Prus University of Waterloo,
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*Management and the implementation of
collective ventures: Establishing teams and
engaging missions*

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Becoming a seminarian

Jacqueline Kutt McMaster University

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*Tactical Interchanges and Collective
Ventures: Bridging Pragmatist Thought in
Aristotle's Rhetoric and Robert Prus'
Beyond the Power Mystique*

Yvonne LeBlanc McMaster University,
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*Conducting situational analysis: Rewards
and Challenges*

D27B.....RB3220
1 pm
Education – Power and Institutions
Chair: Janet Carson, Sociology and
Anthropology, Carleton University

Thomas Scheff University of California,
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*Interdisciplinarity: Social/behavioral
disciplines and the humanities (presented
through Skype)*

Patricia Palulis University of Ottawa,
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*The spectrality of collegiality as an
(un)homely occupancy: Auto/ethno/graphic
traces of a specter in the Land of Academia*

Kathleen Steeves McMaster University,
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*Regulating the regulators: A qualitative case
study on morality, the teacher, and public
education in Ontario in the late 1800's*

D27C.....RB3224
1 pm
Aging and Identity
Chair: Cheryl Albas, Sociology, University
of Manitoba

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Older women's experiences as widows: Eighteen years later

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Constructions of aging and identity: Opposing accounts of "I still can" vs "I used to"

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Jasna Schwind
Anticipating transitions and discerning a legacy

D27D.....RB3228
1 pm
Community Based Research
Chair Krista Shackelford, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Carleton University

Agnes Santhosh Thomas OISE – University of Toronto, Canada
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Academy and community collaboration in research: Potential outcomes and questions to reflect

Kyle Whitfield University of Alberta, Canada
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Scrutinizing, choosing, and using the case study method in community-based research: Leading practices from the field of planning

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Qualitative researching: The researcher's role in engaging the community in knowledge production and advocacy

SESSION BREAK

2:30 – 2:50 PM

DAY TWO: FRIDAY, MAY 24, 2013

SESSION EIGHT: 2:50 – 4:20 PM

D28A.....RB3112
2:50 pm
Qualitative Methods – Lived Experience
Chair: Dan Albas, Sociology, University of Manitoba

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Mervyn Horgan Acadia University
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Rural rudeness: Exploring everyday incivilities in rural and small town environments

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Matt Murdoch Carleton University Canada
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Losing my non/religion: Religious transition experiences of formerly religious and formerly nonreligious adults

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The cycle of character trouble in two seminaries

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Understanding the food activities of Green Citizens: A grounded theory analysis

D28B.....RB3220

2:50 pm

Qualitative Methods – Narratives and Identities

Chair: Deborah Van Den Hoonaard, CRC in Qualitative Analysis, St. Thomas University

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Reading and eating or eating and reading? Narrative knowing and theories of practice

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Messing about (with) narratives: An exploration in new ways of presenting narrative research

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“I love being a mom so I don’t mind doing it all”: Why maternal identity costs us too much

D28C.....RB3224

2:50 pm

Qualitative Methods – Using Social Media in Data Collection

Chair: Carrie Sanders, Criminology, Wilfrid Laurier University

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A blog is not a blog is not a blog: Theoretical, methodological and epistemological reflections on using blogs as data

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Researching Public Figures: The Place of Twitter in the ethnographic endeavour

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Of being in the world? Multisensory photo-elicitation and self-experience in the context of Facebook

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Data collection in qualitative research without guarantees: The body, the gestures and emotion – multi-visual rizomatic methods and the cultivation of creativity

D28D.....RB3228

2:50 pm

Qualitative Methods – Ethics and Research Dilemmas

Chair: Will C. van den Hoonaard, Sociology, University of New Brunswick

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Ethical issues in qualitative research analysis

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Ethical decisions in narrative analysis: Balancing participant expectations

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New to long-term residential care: Navigating ethnographic dilemmas as student researchers

SESSION BREAK

4:20 – 4:45 PM

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

4:45 – 5:45 PM

River Building 2200 (Auditorium)

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Fieldworker as Resident Alien

Introduced by Karen March, Sociology & Anthropology, Carleton University

**6:30 CONFERENCE BANQUET,
Tucker's Marketplace Restaurant**

61 York Street (ByWard Market)

**DAY THREE: SATURDAY, MAY 25
2013**

SESSION NINE: 8:30 – 10 AM

D39A.....RB 3220

8:30 am

Feminist Research Methodologies

Chair: Nasreen Rajani, Institute of Women's & Gender Studies, Carleton University

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Covering and uncovering voices – reflecting on feminist methodology

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A feminist interdisciplinary methodology: The psycho-social ethnography of the commonplace (P-SEC)

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Voices of women from the margins: Re-examining violence against women – Lessons learned conducting interviews with leaders of the VAW movement in Ontario

D39B.....RB3224

8:30 am

Expressive Arts and Performativity in Qualitative Research

Chair: Jacqueline Kutt, Sociology, McMaster University

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Employing the expressive arts as empowering research method

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Balancing aesthetic representation and social reality: The ethics of engaging participants in play and performance

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Beating the star trek belief: Using digital images in phenomenological interviewing

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Studying power as embodied research(ers)

D39C.....RB3228

8:30 am

Bodies and Identity

Chair: Lyndsay Gray, Sociology &
Anthropology, Carleton University

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*Shaping the online fat acceptance
movement: Talking about body image and
beauty standards*

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*Identity as line of flight: Using Deleuzo-
Guattarian theory to understand the
experience of transableism.*

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"Ace" erotics: The romance of asexuality

D39D.....RB3202

8:30 am

Media Analysis

Chair: Rosalynd Fraser Kealey, Institute of
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*Understanding unsociability: Lessons from
social media*

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**Lisa-Jo van den Scott, Savina
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*Shining stars, blind sides, and "real"
realities: Exit rituals, eulogy work, and
allegories in reality television*

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*Using a co-researcher model to explore
cinematic stories about intellectual
disabilities*

SESSION BREAK

10:00- 10:20 AM

**DAY THREE: SATURDAY, MAY 25
2013**

SESSION TEN: 10:20 – 11:50 AM

D31A.....RB2200

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Media Analysis

D31B.....RB3220

10:20 am

Academia and Knowledge Production
Chair: Krista Shackelford, Department of
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*Influence of geopolitical events in the
academic career of four Mexican
researchers: A look from a trans-
disciplinary methodological approach*

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*A sociologist among the historians:
Bringing social theory
into the history of science*

*effects of the AIDS epidemic on African
extended families?*

Thaddeus Muller Erasmus School of Law,
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*Moral panic in Academia: The case of
Diederik Stapel*

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Kimberly Gray University of Toronto
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*The construction of an interdiscipline: The
case of oncology at Hotel-Dieu de Quebec*

D31C.....RB3224
10:20 am

Qualitative Methods – Ethnography
Chair: K.A. Steeves, Sociology, McMaster
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*Baby boomers and their music: Discovering
the concepts of ethnographic tourism and
streaming conceptualization*

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*“We don’t say that in IE”:
Understanding the alternative sociology put forward in
Institutional Ethnography*

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*Complex evidence from a complex world:
What can ethnography teach us about the*