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CURRENT POSITION

1/07-present Associate Professor -Tenured
Department of Sociology,
Hunter College and The Graduate Center (CUNY)
Courses: Sociology of the Family, Research Methods 1- Qualitative
Methods, The Asian American Family, Second Generation Children of
Asian and Black Immigrants, The Peopling of New York, Families in
Transition

9/01-12/06 Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, Hunter College – CUNY

EDUCATION

1998 Columbia University Ph.D. with Distinction, Sociology
Areas of concentration: qualitative methods, immigration, the working
poor, race, ethnicity, public policy.

1996 Columbia University M.Phil. Sociology
Examinations: theory, quantitative methods, race and ethnicity

1984 Harvard University B.A. Applied Mathematics and Economics

OTHER EDUCATION

3/87 Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania Executive Business
Education

DISSERTATION with distinction

“Sewing Women: Immigrants and the New York City Garment Industry”
A comparative study of Koreans who hire Mexicans and Ecuadorians and
Chinese who hire Chinese in the contemporary garment industry.

ACADEMIC AWARDS AND GRANTS

2010 Presidential Travel Awards - Hunter College – CUNY

2009-10 PSC-CUNY 40 Grant: “Ways of Adapting: Asian Ethnic Media and
Family”

- 2009 Presidential Travel Awards - Hunter College – CUNY
- 2008-10 Low Wage, Migration & Gender Working Group
Ford Foundation- research grants
- 2008 Gender Equity Project Grant Writing Group
- 2008 Presidential Travel Awards - Hunter College – CUNY
- 2007-08 PSC-CUNY 38 Grant: “Young Parents: Balancing School, Work and Children” research study grant.
- 2007 Presidential Travel Awards - Hunter College – CUNY
- 2007 Finalist - Elliot Liebow Award (CUNY Grad Center) for an Outstanding Work of Urban Ethnography –for Sewing Women
- 2006 Honorable Mention - Thomas and Znaniecki Annual Book Award for best book on Immigration- awarded to Sewing Women – from the International Migration Section of the American Sociological Association (ASA).
- 2006 Honoree for the publication of Sewing Women and for research that promotes the understanding of the lives of working people from the Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW)– Chinese Chapter.
- 2006-07 PSC-CUNY 37 Grant: “Immigrant Communities and the Working Poor: Chinatown and Washington Heights” research study grant.
- 2006 Presidential Travel Awards - Hunter College – CUNY
- 2005-06 PSC-CUNY 36 Grant: “Exclusion, Family and Intermarriage: New York Chinatown 1900-1930” research study grant.
- Dec 04 Russell Sage Foundation Working Group Member Grant: “Chinatown in Transition” continuation study grant.
- 2004-05 Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Fellowship- Junior Faculty Career Enhancement Award.
- 2004-05 PSC-CUNY 35 Grant: “When Work Disappears” research study grant.
- 2003-04 Gender Equity Award Program Associate (funded by NSF ADVANCE): Grant awarded by the Hunter College Gender Equity program for faculty development.

- 2003-04 PSC-CUNY 34 Grant: “Chinatown in Transition” research study grant.
- 2003-04 Asian American/Asian Research Institute (CUNY) Research Award for “Chinatown in Transition” research study.
- 2003FY CUNY Diversity Projects Development Fund award for “Understanding Families of Displaced Garment Workers’ study.
- Nov 02 Russell Sage Foundation Working Group Member Grant: “Chinatown in Transition” study.
- Jul 02 Russell Sage Foundation Summer Grant: “ Garment Workers after 9/11” study.
- 2002-03 Gender Equity Award Program Associate (funded by NSF ADVANCE): Grant awarded by the Hunter College Gender Equity program for faculty development.
- 2002-03 PSC CUNY 32-33 Grant: “Increasing their Numbers: Opportunities and Barriers in Becoming Teachers for Men of Color” study.
- 1998-99 Social Science Research Council, International Migration Program, Post Doctoral Fellowship.
- 1996-97 Lindt Fellow, Columbia University Doctoral Dissertation Writing Grant.
- 1994-96 National Science Foundation, Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Research Grant
- 1991-94 American Sociological Association- National Institute for Mental Health, Minority Fellows Award
- 1990-98 Columbia University, President’s Fellows Award
- 1980-84 Harvard University, Radcliffe Scholars Award

PUBLICATIONS

Books

Sewing Women: Immigrants and the New York City Garment Industry. New York: Columbia University Press. 2005.

- 2007 Finalist - Elliot Liebow Award (CUNY Grad Center) for an Outstanding Work of Urban Ethnography –for Sewing Women

- 2006 Honorable Mention - Thomas and Znaniecki Annual Book Award for best book on Immigration- awarded to Sewing Women – from the International Migration Section of the American Sociological Association (ASA).
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Book Chapters

“The Transformation of Chinese America: New York vs. Los Angeles” by Min Zhou, Margaret M. Chin, and Rebecca Kim, a chapter in New York and Los Angeles: The Uncertain Future edited by Halle and Beveridge. Oxford University Press. Forthcoming 2013.

“Changing Expectations: Economic Downturns and Immigrant Chinese Women in New York City” a chapter in Immigrant Women Workers in the Neoliberal Age edited by Guevarra, Florez-Gonzalez, Chang, and Toro-Morn. University of Illinois Press. Forthcoming 2013.

“In the Factories and on the Streets: Studying Asian and Latino Garment Workers in NYC.” A chapter in The Handbook of Research Methods in Migration. Edited by Carlos Vargas-Silva. Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd, Forthcoming 2012.

“The Right Hand and the Left hand: Contradictory Social Policies in the Lives of the Working Poor.” By Katherine Newman and Margaret M. Chin. A chapter in American Democracy and the Pursuit of Equality edited by Merlin Chowkwanyun and Randa Serhan. Boulder, CO: Paradigm Publishers 2011.

“From the Field: Asian and Latino Immigrants in the New York City Garment Industry.” A chapter in Researching Migration: Stories from the Field. Sherrie Kossoudji, Louis DeSipio, and Manuel Garcia y Griego, eds. New York: SSRN Books. 2007.

“Moving On: Chinese Garment Workers after 9/11.” A chapter in Wounded City: The Social Impact of 9/11, edited by Nancy Foner. New York: Russell Sage Foundation 2005.

“Expanding Spheres: Men and Women in the late Twentieth –Century Garment Industry” A chapter in A Coat of Many Colors: Immigration, Globalization, and Reform in New York City’s Garment Industry, edited by Daniel Soyer. New York: Fordham University Press 2005.

“When Coethnic Assets Become Liabilities: Mexican, Ecuadorian, and Chinese Workers in the New York City Garment Industry,” A chapter in Migration, Transnationalization & Race in a Changing New York, edited by Hector Cordero-Guzman, Ramon Grosfoguel, and Robert Smith. Temple University Press, Philadelphia. 2001.

Articles

“Health and Economic Outcomes of Upper Extremity Work-Related Musculoskeletal Disorders among Foreign Born Apparel Workers in New York City” by Marianne Fahs and Margaret M. Chin. *American Journal of Public Health*. Under Review.

“Teaching Immigration Through Personal Connections” *Diversity and Democracy: Civic Learning for Shared Futures*. Association of American Colleges and Universities. Vol 13. No 1. 2010.

“High Stakes: Time Poverty, Testing and the Children of the Working Poor,” Katherine Newman and Margaret M. Chin. *Qualitative Sociology*. Vol. 26, no. 1, Spring 2003.

“High Stakes, Hard Choices,” Katherine Newman and Margaret M. Chin. *American Prospect*. July 13, 2002.

Ho, David and Margaret M. Chin. “Admissions Impossible: Report on Problems with Asian American College Admissions,” *Bridge Magazine*, Vol 8. No. 3, Summer 1983.

Book Reviews

Managed Hands by Millian Kang. *Contemporary Sociology*. Book Review to be published in 2012.

Holding Up More than Half the Sky by Xiao Lan Bao, *China Review International*. Vol 16, Num 3, 2010.

Contemporary Chinese America: Immigration, Ethnicity, and Community Transformation by Min Zhou, *Contemporary Sociology*, March 2010, Vol 39, 2:pg 218-19.

Asian Americans: Contemporary Trends and Issues edited by Pyong Gap Min, *International Migration Review*. Vol 40, Num 3, 2006.

Global Productions by Bonacich et. al. *Amerasia Journal*, UCLA Asian American Studies Center. Vol. 23, Num 1, 1997.

Typical American by Gish Jen. *Amerasia Journal*, UCLA Asian American Studies Center. Vol 18, Num 1, 1992.

REPORTS

“Chinese Garment Workers after 9/11.” A Report for the Russell Sage Foundation - Social Impact Working Group on New York City’s Recovery from September 11. January 2003.

“High Stakes: Time Poverty, Testing and the Children of the Working Poor,” Margaret M. Chin and Katherine Newman. (Foundation for Child Development – Working paper Series 2002).

WORKS IN PROGRESS

“Ways of Adapting: Asian Ethnic Media.” A paper discussing how the first generation uses Asian language media to assimilate rather than to only keep in contact with their home countries. Working paper.

“Deferred Expectations: Chinese Immigrant Workers During an Economic Decline” A paper discussion the changing expectations and the changing lives of the very poor who lose their jobs.

“Young Parents: Balancing School, Work and Children.” A paper discussing how undergraduates with children have different needs than graduate student parents.

“Ethnic Enclaves: A Second Look.” A paper discussing ethnic enclaves and their relationship to general economic downturns. Working paper.

“Exclusion, Family and Intermarriage: New York Chinatown 1900-1930.” A paper discussing how intermarriage was a significant pattern in early Chinese immigration to New York City. Working paper.

“Chinese Working Poor and Welfare Reform.” A paper on the effects of welfare on a group of Chinese immigrants. “ Working paper.

“Working, Immigrant and Public Assistance: Chinese and Dominican Garment workers.” A paper on the effects of welfare reform on a group of Chinese and Dominican immigrants. Working paper.

“Increasing Their Numbers: Opportunities and Barriers in Becoming Teachers for Men of Color.” A paper on the experiences of after-school program teachers and their ability to navigate the certification process in becoming teachers. Working paper.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

9/09-12/09 Department of Sociology, The Graduate Center- CUNY
Proseminar –first year graduate student seminar, formal lectures by a group of current CUNY Sociology faculty on their research as well as professional training in the field. Topics include: Human Subject Reviews, what makes a good dissertation, how to write a book review, how to write a grant proposal, how to get published, how to write a cv

9/01 –
present

Department of Sociology, Hunter College - CUNY

Sociology of the Family – undergraduate lecture course taught almost every semester to over 100 students (counts as two classes); course emphasizes diversity in families, emphasizing differences among race, ethnicity and class.

Research Methods I – graduate qualitative methods course offered once a year for the Masters in Social Science Research program; on average, 25 students work together as a group to conduct field work and interviews. In the past 3 years, students have been conducting fieldwork in NYC after school programs and interviewing men of color who work in these programs to understand the barriers that keep men of color from teaching.

Asian American Family – undergraduate special topics course on the contemporary Asian American Family, emphasizing diversity in ethnicity, generations and immigration status among Asian Americans.

The Second Generation: Black, Asian, and Latino Experiences- co-taught with Anthony Browne– Thomas Hunter Honors College undergraduate interdisciplinary course emphasizing the social, educational, political, and cultural experiences of the young and grown children of immigrants.

The Peopling of New York- CUNY Honors College- Hunter College College Freshman Seminar emphasizing how and where immigrants belong in an ever-changing New York City. It focuses on past and current waves of immigration.

1/93-
5/93

Teaching Assistant, Department of Sociology, Columbia University
Field Research Methods – advanced graduate methodology course, taught by Dr. Herbert Gans. Organized review and discussion sessions.

1/92-
5/92

Adjunct Lecturer, Dept. of Educational Foundations, Hunter College-CUNY
Asian Immigrants and the American Educational System – Designed course syllabus/curriculum emphasizing how Asian Americans were treated in the American Educational System, from the 1880s till present. Evaluated all students' performance.

Summers
1991
1990

Teacher, Double Discovery Center, Columbia University
Microeconomics and Calculus – taught to pre-college minority students.
Trigonometry and Calculus – taught to high school minority students.

1/91-
5/91

Teaching Assistant, Department of Sociology, Columbia University
Criminology – taught by Peter Read. Organized review and discussion sessions for undergraduate level course.

1/90 -

Reader, Department of Sociology, Columbia University

- 5/90 *Social Movements and Social Change* – taught by Dr. Eric Hirsch. Held review sessions, graded midterms, and final exams. Class had over 200 students.
- Summers Teacher, Courant Institute of Mathematics, New York University
1980 & *High School Intensive Computer Program for Honors Students*.
1979 Supervised and taught sixty high school students computer programming.

RESEARCH / EDITORIAL EXPERIENCE

- 2009-2011 Book Editorial Committee - “ From Health Fair to Medical Home,” - A 40 year History of The Charles B. Wang Community Health Center
- 5/02-5/06 Social Effects After 9/11 Working Group Member, Russell Sage Foundation. Participated in discussions on the social, political and economic effects of 9/11 on New York City. Conducted study on the effects of 9/11 on Chinatown.
- 1/98-8/01 Assistant Research Scientist, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University and Project Director of the *Working Poor under Welfare Reform Study*, with Dr. Katherine S. Newman as PI.
Coordinated all aspects of the project which was conducted in Washington Heights, Sunset Park and Fort Greene, New York. Work included supervising and training seven field researchers to conduct surveys, conduct open-ended interviews to follow families for 12 months in their daily routines. Responsible for research support, analyses/coding of the data using ATLAS.ti, and preliminary summaries and articles. Also managed budget, transcription of tapes, data entry and storage.
- Spr 2000 Consultant – Foundation for Child Development, New York City
Wrote reviews of grant proposals on projects where immigrant and working poor children were subjects of research.
- Fall 97 Consultant – The Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
The Working Poor Under Welfare Reform Study, worked for Dr. Katherine S. Newman. Researched and wrote summaries of articles, books and studies for project. Wrote sections of grant proposal for funding of project.
- 3/94-6/95 Editorial Committee, Writer – CUNY Asian American Studies Initiative.
Wrote edited parts of *Handbook for City University of New York Asian American Studies Initiative*. Booklet distributed to all CUNY faculty interests in Asian American Studies.
- 1/93 Researcher. *The Asian American Encyclopedia*. Marshall Cavendish 1994.

- 9/93 Researched and wrote short entries for 6 volume encyclopedia. Editor: Franklin Ng.
- 9/90 Researcher, Columbia University
12/94 Worked with Dr. Seymour Spilerman on stratification issues in the workplace. Provided research support and computer statistical analysis.
- 6/90 Researcher, Columbia University
8/90 Worked with Dr. Karen Barkey. Conducted library research on topics of the formation of the state. Wrote summaries of articles and books.
- 1/90- Copy Editor and manuscripts coordinator. *Asian Americans: Comparative and Global perspectives*; Hune, Kim, Fugita, Ling, editors 1992.
1/91 Coordinated and copy edited articles for conference journal from 1989 Association for Asian American Studies Conference.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS (1996-2010)

- May 10 “Small Work: Immigrant Chinese Women in New York City.” Presented at the Ford Foundation Sponsored Low-Wage Work, Migration and Gender Conference. University of Illinois at Chicago. May 13-15, 2010.
- Aug 09 American Sociological Association, Minority Fellowship Program, 35th Anniversary Panel.” Looking Forward, Glancing Backwards”, August 9, 2009. San Francisco, CA 94109.
- Mar 09 “Changing Contexts: Immigrant Chinese Women in New York City.” Presented at the Ford Foundation Sponsored Low-Wage Work, Migration and Gender Conference. University of Illinois at Chicago. March 13-14, 2009.
- July 08 “The Transformation of Chinese America: New York and Los Angeles.” Presented at the New York and Los Angeles: Politics, Society and Culture conference at New York University. July 2008.
- Apr 08 The Hart-Celler Act: Impact Asian Immigration- presented for NYC Immigration Week Activities at Hunter College.
- Mar 08 Textured Lives- a presentation in honor of Herbert Gans retirement Columbia University, NY, NY
- May 07 “Chinatown after 9/11” Presented for the staff members of the Lower East Side Tenement Museum.
- Apr 07 “Asian Ethnic Media, Immigration and Family” presented for NYC Immigration Week Activities at Hunter College.

- Feb 07 “50 years of Asian Contribution to the NYC Garment Industry,” for presentation at the Leon Levy Garment Conference, held at the CUNY Graduate Center, NYC 10016
- Feb 06 “Chinatown, A Place of Action.” Invited Thematic Session at the Eastern Sociological Society’s 76th Annual Meeting. Boston, MA.
- Jan 06 “Sewing Women.” Presented on New York City garment workers in conjunction with the exhibit *A Perfect Fit* for the Yeshiva University Museum. New York City, NY.
- Jan 06 “A Coat of Many Colors.” Presented on New York City garment workers for The Lower East Side Tenement Museum of New York. New York City, NY
- Oct 05 “Sewing Women.” Presented on New York City Chinese garment workers for the Museum of Chinese in Americas. New York City, NY.
- Oct 05 “The Tenure Process”- Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Junior Faculty Panel Princeton, NJ
- Jun 05 “Sewing Women.” Presented on New York City garment workers for *Glamour in New York City* exhibit at The Museum of the City of New York. New York City, NY.
- Mar 05 Ethnic Enclaves and Economies: Springboard or Trap? Solidarity or Conflict? New York Immigration Seminar. CUNY Graduate Center. New York City, NY.
- Nov 03 “Doing Ethnography in Chinatown.” Presentation for the Urban Ethnography Workshop Graduate Center (CUNY), New York City, NY.
- Jun 03 “Conducting Ethnographic Research on Diverse Groups.” Center for the Study of Culture, Development and Education. New York University, New York City, NY.
- May 03 “Challenges and Rewards in Conducting Research with Culturally Diverse Populations.” Presented on opening plenary at the Third Annual Cross-University Collaborative Mentoring Conference. Fordham University. New York City, NY.
- Apr 03 “Moving On: Chinese Garment Workers after 9/11.” Paper presented to the Asian American. Asian Research Institute Seminar Series. Queens College (CUNY), New York City, NY.

- Apr 02 “High Stakes: Time Poverty, Testing and the Children of the Working Poor.” Presented on a panel to the Council on Foundations, Pre-Session on Children and Youth. Chicago. IL.
- Oct 01 “Curses and Blessings in the Contemporary Needle Trades.” Paper presented at the Gotham History Conference – Graduate Center (CUNY), New York City, NY.
- Feb 97 “When Coethnic Assets become Liabilities: Mexican, Ecuadorian and Chinese Workers in the New York City Garment Industry. Presented paper at the conference on Transnational Communities and the Political Economy of New York City in the 1990s. The New School, New York City, NY.
- Mar 96 Conducted workshop entitled “Asian American and the Chinese American Experience for the Asian Society.” Workshop on China, Japan, and Asian America, New York City, NY.

SELECTED PRESENTATION (1995-2009)

- Aug 09 “Ways of Adapting: Asian Ethnic Media and Family” Presented on an invited Panel; 103rd Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association Conference. San Francisco, CA.
- Aug 06 “Exclusion, Family and Intermarriage: New York Chinatown 1900-1930” Presented at a Round able discussion at the 101st Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association Conference. Philadelphia, PA.
- Aug 05 “Getting From There to Here.” Presented at the Gender and Immigration Regular Session Panel at the 100th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association Conference. Philadelphia. PA.
- Aug 04 “Moving On After 9/11: Chinese Garment Workers.” Presentation for the Immigrant Communities Regular Session Panel at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association Conference. San Francisco. CA.
- Nov 02 “Moving On: Chinese Garment Workers after 9/11.” Paper presented at the Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education (APAHE) Conference, Columbia University, New York City, NY.
- Nov 97 “Broadening the Scope: Men and Women in the New York City Garment Industry.” Paper presented at the “East of California Conference, Association for Asian American Studies, Rethinking Paradigms, Rethinking Strategies for Asian American Studies. New York University, NY, NY.
- Aug 96 “Multiple Assimilation: Assimilation and Identity of Asian Americans.” Paper presented with Jennifer Lee at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Annual Meeting, New York City, NY.

Jun 96 "Coethnic Assets and Coethnic Liabilities." Paper presented at the Association of Asian American Studies, Annual Meeting, Washington DC.

Aug 95 "Sewing Dresses in Chinatown." Paper presented at the American Sociological Association, Annual Meeting, Washington DC.

OTHER PROFESSIONAL / ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE

Jan 10 Russell Sage Foundation, NY, NY
Reviewer for Foundation Fellow position

7/09- Lower East Side Tenement Museum, New York, NY
1/10 Consultant for LES tour of New Immigrants

9/06- Lower East Side Tenement Museum, New York, NY
9/08 Consultant for Immigrant Heritage Trail Project.

6/01 - Lower East Side Tenement Museum, New York, NY
2/02 Consultant for new installation on turn of the century garment workers.

11/88 - Association for Asian American Studies, Sixth National Conference;
6/89 Hunter College (CUNY), New York, NY; June 1989
Coordinated academic conference with over 500 attendees and 200 presenters.

9/83 - Harvard University Foundation,
6/84 Harvard University, Cambridge, MA.
Student Intern (part time) – Assisted Director by instituting programs and projects to attract Harvard faculty, students and staff from diverse backgrounds.

9/81 - Harvard University Admission Office,
6/83 Harvard University, Cambridge, MA
Minority Student Admission Coordinator (part time) – Assisted in the planning and implementation of the minority recruitment program. Coordinated trips for 20+ student recruiter to New York City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Hawaii, and Boston.

SERVICE AND OFFICES HELD

National and Regional

American Sociological Association
8/2009- International Migration Section council member elected
Present 2010 Roundtable organizer

1/2005 - Jessie Bernard Award Selection Committee member
12/2007 2007 Co Chair, Jessie Bernard Award Selection Committee

2006- *Eastern Sociological Society*
2009 Executive Committee elected member
2008 Robin Williams lecture and site selection committee
2007 Co-Chair, 76th Annual conference Program Committee
2009 Chair, Merit Award Committee

1997- *American Sociological Association*
1996 Section on Asia/Asian American – Student Representative 1997-98
Section on Race, Class and Gender – Roundtable Organizer 1996-97

1991- *Association for Asian American Studies*
1992 Board Member – Graduate Student Representative

1996- *Columbia University – New York City*
1998 Senate Committee - Commission on the Status of Women
Graduate Student Representative

CUNY

9/2010- Hunter College (CUNY) Search Committee for Dean of Arts and Sciences
4/2011

9/2009- CUNY Asian/Asian American Research Institute (A/AARI), Search
2/2010 Committee for Thomas Tam Visiting Professorship

9/2007- CUNY Demography Cluster and Hunter College
5/2008 Search Committee for Senior Demographer.

5/2007- Hunter College (CUNY) Department of Sociology
5/2011 Elected member of Departmental Personnel and Budget committee-The
P&B committee is the department governing body - overseeing all
personal and budget matters for the department, including hiring.

9/2007- Hunter College COR-NIMH Steering Committee (Career Opportunities
2/2011 in Research Education and Training and National Institute of Mental
Health). Appointed to assist in overseeing the program and in selecting new
student participants

2007- Mellon General Education Committee , Pluralism and Diversity
2008 subcommittee.

- 2006 Hunter College (CUNY) – New York City
Presidential Grants Panel Member - reviewer
- 5/2004-
5/2007 Hunter College (CUNY) Department of Sociology
Elected member of Departmental Personnel and Budget committee-
The P&B committee is the department governing body - overseeing
personal and budget matters for the department including hiring.
- 2002-
2004 Professional Staff Congress (PSC) - City University of New York (CUNY)
Sociology Grants Panel Member – help solicit grant reviewers for proposals
submitted to PSC-CUNY Awards Competition.
- 2003-
2004 Hunter College (CUNY) – New York City
Hunter College Elementary School; Principal Search Committee
- 2002-
2003 Hunter College (CUNY) – New York City
Presidential Grants Panel Member - reviewer
Library Paper Competition – Selection committee
- 2001 -
present Hunter College (CUNY) – New York City
Department of Sociology: Recording Secretary, Library Committee,
Grades Appeal Committee, Graduate Curriculum Committee, Tech
Committee, Space Committee

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- 2009- “ From Health Fair to Medical Home,” The Charles B. Wang Community
2011 Health Center – Book Editorial Committee

MEMBERSHIPS

American Sociological Association
Section memberships: International Migration; Race, Gender, and
Class; Urban Communities; and Asian/Asian American
Association of Asian American Studies
The CUNY Academy, New York, NY
Harvard University: Schools Committee, Cambridge, MA
Asian American Resource Workshop, Boston, MA
Chinese Progressive Association, Boston, MA and New York, NY

LANGUAGES

Chinese – Cantonese and Toisanese dialect – speaking fluency
French – reading knowledge

REFERENCES

Herbert J. Gans, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology
Columbia University, NY, NY 10027

Katherine Newman, Professor of Sociology and International Affairs
Princeton University, Princeton NJ, 08544

Robert C. Smith, Professor of Sociology
Baruch College, NY, NY 10010