Program of Latin American Studies
Conference Planning Committee
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Sponsors
Office of the Provost; Office of the Dean, KSAS; The Program in Latin American Studies; The Center for International and Comparative Studies (CICS); The Program on Racism, Immigration and Citizenship

Collaborators
Johns Hopkins Centro SOL; Bloomberg School of Public Health; Whiting School of Nursing; KSAS; School of Medicine; SAIS; Equity Matters-Baltimore

APRIL 26
MASON HALL
8:30am - 8:00pm
3400 North Charles St. Baltimore, MD 21218

Program of Latin American Studies Presents

LATINOS PUBLIC HEALTH INEQUALITY

PLenary Speaker:
Edward Telles
Department of Sociology, Princeton University

Shifting Portrait is an interdisciplinary collaboration involving scholars, researchers, policy experts and community advocates interested in understanding the implications of shifting demographic patterns amongst populations categorized as Hispanic and Latino in the contemporary United States and in Baltimore.

Shifting Portrait
Register Online: shiftingportrait.wix.com/shifting-portrait
Questions?: (410) 516-7540
Introduction and Objectives

With generous support from the Provost Office and the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences, Shifting Portrait is an interdisciplinary collaboration involving scholars, researchers, policy experts and community advocates who are interested in understanding the implications of shifting demographic patterns amongst populations categorized as Hispanic and Latino in the contemporary United States and Baltimore.

The core motivation for this conference is to promote dialogue between scholars across the social and natural sciences, researchers, policy makers and community advocates about the contours of inequality amongst Latinos in the contemporary United States, and its implications for public health. Population classification and definition is a crucial but often ignored aspect of mapping inequality. Changes in definitions and classification of populations can have multiple effects upon the identification of health access and outcomes. Population transfer and migrations from Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as within the United States, has resulted in changing internal composition of Latino and Hispanic populations in the city, introducing streams of people into the city and region who, in some important respects, distinct from previous migration patterns. These two factors highlight the national and global dimensions of public health practices and policies as governmental and non-governmental organizations seek to provide greater access and services to underserved and relatively marginalized populations.

Plenary Session

8AM Breakfast
8:30AM Introduction by William Egginton, Vice Dean for Graduate Studies, KSAS
8:45AM Michael Hanchard
“Shifting Portrait: An opportunity for dialogue and solutions”

Introduction of Plenary Speaker

9:15AM Plenary Speaker
Edward Telles, Department of Sociology, Princeton University
“The Dilemmas of Ethnoracial Classification among Latinos and Latin Americans”

Edward Telles,
Author of “Race in Another America,” “Generations of Exclusion: Mexican Americans, Assimilation and Race,” and “Just Neighbors? Research on African American and Latino Relations in the United States.”
10:30-12:00 Panel I: Latinos, Hispanics and the birth of a minority population

Discussant/Moderator: Michael Hanchard, JHU

Cristina Mora, University of California, Berkeley
"Making Hispanics: How Activists, Bureaucrats, and Media Constructed a New American"

Luisa Borrell, Columbia University
"Implications of the heterogeneity within Hispanics for Public Health"

Lorrie Frasure, University of California, Los Angeles
“Language Access at Government Agencies in Suburbia”

Core Themes: Population classification and definition are crucial but often ignored aspects of mapping inequality. Changes in definitions and classification of populations can have multiple effects upon the identification of health access and outcomes amongst Latinos. This panel will explore how categories such as Latino and Hispanic are constituted in history, society and politics.

12-1 Lunch break

1:00-2:30 Panel II: National trends of Latino Populations and their impact upon public health

Discussant/Moderator: Francisco Gonzalez, SAIS

David Hayes Bautista, University of California, Los Angeles
“What Do Our Race/Ethnic Categories Really Measure”

Dr. Enrique Gonzalez Mendez, University of California, San Francisco
“A Community Perspective on National Latino Trends”

Liliana Osorio, UC Berkeley School of Public Health
“Latinos in Time of the Affordable Care Act.”

Core themes: liberalism, state/governmental capacity and health inequalities, development, underdevelopment and public health, global and national dimensions of health amongst Latino populations.
2:45-4:15 Panel III: Local Trends of Latino and Minority Health

Discussant/Moderator: Carlos Castillo-Salgado, JHU

Fannie Fonseca Becker, Johns Hopkins University
“Latinos in East Baltimore: Factors Influencing Access to Care”

Olivia Carter-Porkas, University of Maryland
“The Hispanic Paradox—what does it mean for Latinos in Maryland?”

Sarah Polk, Johns Hopkins University
“The Latino Family Advisory Board and Centro SOL: A Local Effort to Address the Healthcare Needs of Latino Patients”

Tom LaVeist, Johns Hopkins University
“Race vs. Place and Health Inequalities”

Core Themes: The Hispanic paradox in public health; access for care for immigrant Latinos; Community Engagement to deliver culturally competent care; social determinants of health

4:15-5:30 Panel IV: Closure: Community Engagement, Partnerships, Solutions

Plenary Roundtable:

Michael Scott, Equity Matters-Baltimore
Elizabeth Alex, Casa de Maryland
Catalina Rodriguez, Liaison to the Mayor on Hispanic Affairs

How has the Latino community of Baltimore changed in your view? What areas of focus should Hopkins as an institution with faculty and researchers interested in providing solutions to health disparities and inequalities experienced by Latinos be exploring over the next 5 years?

5:30-6:00 Conference Wrap Up:
Michael Hanchard, JHU
Kathleen Page, JHU
Edward Telles, Princeton University