

# CLINICAL SOCIOLOGY

THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF ISA RC46: CLINICAL SOCIOLOGY

**30 December 2022**

**DEAR RC46 OFFICERS/MEMBERS,**

Greetings from Manila! On behalf of the ISA RC 46, let me wish you the BEST of the Season for you, your family and community!

In this issue of our ISA-RC 46 Newsletter for September-December 2022, I thank all our officers and members for their contributions despite their hectic schedules. This post-pandemic season has made many demands on our personal-professional lives, but we try to support each other with empathy and understanding. I beg for the understanding of Agnes Vandenvelde-Rougale and Fernando Ysaguirre for the delay of the release of their contributions (*see pp.14-15*) intended for an October issue, however, several events intervened here.

In this issue, I would like to thank Prof. Tina Uys, RC 46 Vice-President for Programs, for organizing our program for the XX ISA World Congress of Sociology in Melbourne, Australia, on June 25-July 30, 2023. Please take note of the important deadlines relevant to your Congress participation in Melbourne, especially the application for registration grants. Please apply early on before the deadline!

We also appreciate Prof. Jan Fritz for her tremendous effort to find a home for our *Clinical Sociology Review (CSR)*. On page 11 of this newsletter, the CSR editors (Jan Fritz and Tina Uys) request us to submit articles for the journal. Thank you, Jan and Tina, for your invaluable contributions to the flourishing of clinical sociology and ISA RC 46.

The newsletter also highlights two events: 1) Asia Pacific Sociological Association Conference held in Bangkok, Thailand, Oct. 28-29, 2022, organized with ISA RC 46 and ISA RC 15, among others, and 2) Multi-Disciplines Approach to Sustainable Development, organized by Dwijendra University in Bali, Indonesia, Dec. 16, 2022. Many participants in these events highlighted the importance of supporting South-to-South collaboration, given the many challenges facing us in different parts of the globe (see APSA2022 statement in p.13).

In closing, I congratulate each of you for doing your BEST in clinical sociology this year! We look forward to 2023 – that it will be kinder, gentler and supportive to ALL our initiatives amidst the challenges posed by the climate crisis, exacerbated by social inequality and the post-pandemic recovery.

**Emma E. Porio**

ISA RC46 President (2018-2022)



ISA Vienna Forum: Emma Porio, Jan Fritz, Tina Uys, Mariam Seedat and Weizhen Dong

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### DRAFT PROGRAM, ISA CONGRESS 2023, MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

From Tina Uys RC46 VP (Program)

RC46 can look forward to a very exciting program at the XX ISA World Congress in Melbourne. The full draft program reflecting the accepted papers for the 17 sessions we are hosting (excluding the business meeting) appears below. On 2 December Confex notified all presenters that their papers have been accepted. Between December 15 and January 15, Confex schedules Joint Sessions, Roundtables, and Poster sessions. Between January 16 and January 26, I will be responsible for scheduling the regular sessions.

The rest of the deadlines are as follows:

January 31, 2023 24:00 GMT

**Applications for Registration Grants:** Program Coordinators receive applications for ISA grants submitted by the participants by this deadline.

February 15, 2023 24:00 GMT

• **Submission of proposed Registration Grants recipients:** Program Coordinators send a list of selected individuals and amounts recommended to the ISA [Secretariat@isa-sociology.org](mailto:Secretariat@isa-sociology.org) for verification and approval.

March 22, 2023 24:00 GMT

• **Registration deadline for presenters:** Registration must be paid by the deadline. Confex matches registrations with accepted presenters and will send out a last reminder to register. Presenters who have failed to register will be automatically deleted from the program.

April 3 - 18, 2023 24:00 GMT

• Session Organizers modify sessions based on withdrawal of non-registered presenters. • Chairs and discussants are assigned from among the registered participants. • Program Coordinators complete session schedule according to the conference timetable. • In case the type of an individual presentation is changed, or if a presentation is transferred to a different session, Confex will send notifications to authors with final session and presentation details.

May 9, 2023 24:00 GMT

• **Online program published**



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<b>Session title</b> <b>Chair (C)</b> <b>Session Organizer (SO)</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Author</b>
<b>RC46 Business Meeting</b> <b>Chair: Emma Porio</b>	Clinical Sociology: Proactively Responding to the Twin Crisis of our Time, Climate and Social Inequality, Exacerbated by Covid-19 Pandemic and the War in Ukraine	Emma Porio (Philippines)
<b>Womxn Navigating Academic Exclusion</b>  <b>C: Mariam SEEDAT-KHAN</b> <b>SO: Mariam SEEDAT-KHAN</b>	Making It in the Academy: Self Reflection of Challenges and Successes	Amitra WALL (USA)
	South African Lone Mothers Challenges: Graduation in Adversity	Aradhana MANSINGH (South Africa)
	The Queen Bees and Imposters Are Responsible! Women in Academia – the Unspoken Challenges	Aradhana MANSINGH (South Africa)
	Assessing Student Sexual Harassment at a Rural University in South Africa	Thizwilondi MUDAU (South Africa)
	Assessment of the Living Conditions of Female Inmates in Correctional Service Centres in South-West Nigeria	Ayoola DADA (Nigeria)
<b>Addressing the Opportunities, Challenges and Lessons of Paid Domestic Work</b>  <b>C: Ugi Radulovic</b> <b>SO: David DU TOIT</b>	A Call for Efficient Unionization of Domestic Work in South Africa	Thina XABA & Khethu XABA (South Africa)
	Labor Agency, Resistance and Resilience: The Experiences of Migrant Male Domestic Workers in South Africa	David DU TOIT (South Africa)
	Can the Private Employer System Lead to Decent Jobs? Evidence from France	Francois-Xavier DEVETTER & Julie VALENTIN (France)
	Matching ‘Comfortable Others’: Private Employment Agencies Response to an ‘Intimate Workplace Crisis’ in South Africa’s Domestic Sector	Bianca TAME (South Africa)
	Emerging Trends in the Platformization of Domestic Work in South Africa: Marginal Formalization and Deepening Informalization of Domestic Work Employment	Tengetile NHLEKO (South Africa)

	Trabajo Del Hogar, Movilidad Social y Estigma: Una Mirada Auto-Etnográfica	Mayte VÁZQUEZ MORENO (Mexico)
	Fighting for Rights While Negotiating Informality: Struggles of Domestic Worker Organizing and Everyday Inequalities during COVID-19	Kritika PANDEY (USA)
<b>Accrediting Your Undergraduate or Graduate Program in Sociological Practice: A Workshop on Process, Benefits, and Outcomes by the Commission on the Accreditation of Programs in Applied and Clinical Sociology (CAPACS)</b>  <b>C : Amitra Wall</b> <b>SO: Michael FLEISCHER</b>  <b>Joint session with RC26</b>	A Brief History and Overview of CAPACS Accreditation  Preparing a Higher Education Program in Clinical Sociology for Accreditation By CAPACS	Michael FLEISCHER & Norma WINSTON (USA)  Pragna Rugunanan & Tina Uys (South Africa)

<b>The History of Clinical Sociology in Different Regions of the World</b>  <b>C: Zarine ROCHA</b> <b>SO: Jan Marie FRITZ; Zarine ROCHA</b>	Alice Stokes Paul and Clinical Sociology	Jan Marie FRITZ (USA)
	The Development of Clinical Sociology in Canada, France, Latin America.	Jacques RHEAUME (Canada)
	La Colección De Sociología Clínica En Español	Fernando YZAGUIRRE, Roberto AVENDAÑO, Lina  Fernanda RUÍZ & Felipe CARDONA (Colombia)
	The Development of Clinical Sociology in Malaysia	Wan, Puspa Melati (Malaysia)

<b>Springer's Clinical Sociology Book Series: Celebrating the New Books and Submitting Your Proposal</b>  <b>C: Jan Marie FRITZ</b> <b>SO: Jan Marie FRITZ</b>	Gardening behind Bars: Horticulture in Incarcerated Settings As Clinical and Applied Sociology	Sharon EVERHARDT, & Daniela JAUK (USA)
	Clinical Sociology: Moving from Theory to Practice	Puspa WAN & Halim WAN (Malaysia)
	Applied and Clinical Sociology in Aotearoa New Zealand	Zarine ROCHA (New Zealand)
	Social Science Research Ethics	Harry PERLSTADT (USA)
	Crossing Mineral Borders and Boundaries: A Look at Artisanal Mining in South Africa	Vidette BESTER (South Africa)
	Clinical Sociology and Publishing on Children and Human Rights	Yvonne VISSING (USA)
<b>Whistleblowing and Social Justice</b>  <b>C: David DU TOIT</b> <b>SO: Tina UYS</b>  <b>Joint session with RC17</b>	Whistleblower or Informer? Exploring the Reporting of Migrants to Dudula Movement and Other Relevant Authorities By South African Citizens	Kezia BATAISAI & Chenai CHIKOTO (South Africa)
	Blowing the Whistle in National Security and Defence Organizations: Navigating the Tensions between Transparency and Secrecy	Anne OBLING & Thomas LOPDRUP-HJORTH (Denmark)
	Change from within: The Role of Employee Diversity in Whistleblowing, Its Consequences, and Effects	Brita BJORKELO & Hege Høivik BYE (Norway)
	Paying the Ultimate Price: The Death of Whistleblower Protection	Ugljesa RADULOVIC & Tina UYS (South Africa)
	Retaliation for Whistleblowing: Some Lessons from Case Studies on the Experience of Re-Employment	David LEWIS (UK)
	Organizational Culture and Whistleblowing: The Invisible Forces Driving Reprisals	Pamela FORWARD (Canada)
	Role-Prescribed Whistleblowing and Social Injustice	Wim VANDEKERCKHOVE (France)

<b>Clinical Sociology for Supporting Refugees</b>  <b>C: Mieko YAMADA</b> <b>SO: Mieko YAMADA</b>	Refugee Community Support in South Africa	Mohammed BARRADEEN (South Africa)
	“When a Bad Thing Happens...You Are Better Only When You Are Home” Exploring the Relationship between Separation and Mental Health Amongst Congolese and Somali Migrants in Johannesburg, South Africa	Mulopo LAKIKA (South Africa)
	Refugees, Family Well-Being and Urbanisation Trends in Africa	Pragna RUGUNANAN (South Africa)
<b>Mythical Thinking, Religion and Politics. What about Democracy Today?</b>  <b>C: Jacques RHEAUME</b> <b>SO: Jacques RHEAUME</b>	Understanding Motherhood through the Gokhonya Rituals of the Vhavenda Culture, in the Limpopo Province of South Africa	Pelewe MPHEPHU (South Africa)
	Family, an Institution That Fosters Care or Violence in Marital Conflict within the Muslim Community	Muhammed SULEMAN (South Africa)
	Using the Cry Freedom to Undermine Local Governments in the United States—the COVID-19 Pandemic	Michael MARANDA & Augie DIANA (USA)
	La Sociologie Clinique Face à l’Autoritarisme Dans Le Maroc Actuel : Quels Enjeux Épistémiques Et Politiques Pour Les Récits De Vie?	Ayoub AITDRA & Toufiq KOSSARI (Morocco)
	Laïcité En Débat En Formation En Travail Social Dans Un Contexte Post-Attentat En 2016	Louisa BARALONGA (France)
	Project “Death Cafe”	Margarita KALASHNIKOVA & Natalia EROKHOVA (Russian Federation)
<b>Post-Pandemic and Social Governance. Science and Politics. Expertise, State Leadership and Practical Democracy</b>	Tensions Dans Les Temporalités Politico-Administratives : Enjeux De Décision Et d’Expertise Dans Un Monde Incertain	Isabelle FORTIER (Canada, France) & Antonin BESCH (France)
	COVID-19 Epidemic, Policy Choices and Public Health Police Powers: Lessons Learned and Ways to Move Forward	Ami MOORE & Pierce RANDALL (USA)

<b>C: Jacques RHEAUME</b> <b>SO: Jacques RHEAUME</b>	Governmentality of Covid-19 Pandemic: South Africa's Response to Covid-19 in Protecting Workforce Health and Well-Being of Frontline Workers	John MHANDU (South Africa)
	Marginalised Communities As Agents of Social Change	Thozamile BOTHA (South Africa)
	Negotiating the Margins: Participation as a Challenge to the Limits of Democracy	Shana ALMEIDA (Canada)

<b>Return Migration during a Pandemic: Challenges and Interventions</b>  <b>C: Johanna ZULUETA</b> <b>SO: Johanna ZULUETA</b>  <b>Joint session with RC31</b>	Back to the Village: Return and Reception of Northeast Migrants during the Covid-19 Pandemic in India	Thanggoulen KIPGEN (India)
	Pandemic 2020, Returned Migrants and Shifting Social Concerns in India: A Critical Analysis	Gyanendra YADAV (India)
	A Time to Start Anew?: Negotiating Immobility Among Return Migrants in the Philippines	Yasmin ORTIGA (Singapore)
	Experiences Transferred—How Reintegration Program for Women Returnees Expands during the Pandemic: the Case of the Philippines	Chiho OGAYA & Sera ONO (Japan)
	Disgraceful Return: Gulf Migration and Shifting National Narratives amid COVID-19	Mizanur RAHMAN (Qatar)
	Using the Giddensian Perspective to Examine the Plight of Basotho Unskilled Return Migrants during Covid-19 from South Africa	Manchoko PHATELA (South Africa)
	Return Migration of International Students during COVID-19 Pandemic in China	Zai LIANG (USA), Nan WANG (China) & Yuanfei LI (USA)
	Return Migration of Overseas Chinese Students during the COVID-19 Pandemic: Emotionality and Agency	Yinni PENG (Hong Kong)



<b>Citizen Involvement and Co-Production of Care in Vulnerable Communities</b>  <b>C: Isabelle RUELLAND</b> <b>SO: Isabelle RUELLAND</b>	Clinical Sociology and the Control of Recidivism Rates in Contemporary Nigeria	Philip NDUBUEZE (Nigeria)
	Community Partners in Evaluation and Change: Reflections on a Quarter-Century Evaluation of an Intervention Project Addressing Racial Disparities in Health Outcomes	Jeff WILL & Tracy MILLIGAN (USA)
	Cares to Lessen Solitary Communities and Loneliness in Japan	Sachio ISHIDA (Japan)
	How to Recognize Innate Disposition of Care Workers	Kentaro ISHIJIMA (Japan)
	Community Interventions in the Brazilian Context – Social Vulnerability, Life History Interviews, and Transgenerational Aspects	Olga JACOBINA & Acileide COELHO (Brazil)
	Community Development in the City: A Clinical Sociology Approach	Jacques RHEAUME (Canada)
	Percepción De Los Niños Y Adolescentes Protegidos En Instituciones Sociales, Respecto a La Vida Post Institucionalización, y Su Comprensión De Los Desafíos Que Ello Supone	Felipe CARDONA, Fernando YZAGUIRRE, Roberto AVENDAÑO & Lina Fernanda RUÍZ (Colombia)
<b>Certified Clinical Sociologists: In and out of the Academy</b>  <b>C: Melodye LEHNERER</b> <b>SO: Melodye LEHNERER</b>	Professional Development Gains: COVID-19 Aacs Certification and Clinical Practice	Mariam SEEDAT-KHAN (South Africa)
	Working in the Prison Yard: An Effort to Fill the Food Gap	Sharon EVERHARDT (USA)
	Career Counselling and Autonomy: A Paradox?	Augusto GALERY & Cesar GUIMARAES (Brazil)

<b>Building Local Participatory Democracies in the Era of Threatened National Democracies and</b>	Disengaged Citizenship in Post-Apartheid: A Case of Madibeng Hydropolitics	Anthony KAZIBONI (South Africa)
	Environmental and Social Challenges of Managing a Satellite City at the End of the Intensive Suburbanization Phase. a Case Study of Luboń Near Poznań (2020-22)	Marek NOWAK & Anna BERNACIAK (Poland)

<b>Resurgent Authoritarianism</b>  <b>C: David du Toit</b> <b>SO: Suava ZBIERSKI-SALAMEH</b>  <b>Joint session with RC18</b>	Community Co-Production and the Common Beyond Self-Government: The Case of the Patrimoni Ciutadà in Barcelona	Iolanda BIANCHI (Spain)
	Democratic Environmental Governance, Fisherfolk Communities and the State: A Case of Vizhinjam International Seaport in Kerala	Shilpa KRISHNAN (India)
	The Political Participation of Migrants: The Council of Cultures in Palermo	Marilena MACALUSO (Italy)
	Building Local Participatory Democracies through Social Infrastructure: The Case of Civic Management Facilities in Barcelona	Marina PERA (Spain)
	Post-Socialist Urban-Periphery Development Towards Construction of Alternative City Center: Combining Deliberative and Design Intervention in the Rural County in the Western Poland	Suava ZBIERSKI-SALAMEH (USA)
<b>Community Resilience Innovations in Food Security and Health: Towards Resilient Recovery from the COVID-19 Pandemic</b>  <b>C: Emma PORIO</b> <b>SO: Emma PORIO; Maria Aurora Teresita TABADA; Mary Angeline SATAKE</b>	Food Sovereignty, Gender and Agri-Food Governance	Finn KINNEAR (South Africa)
	Root Crops for Food Security and Community Resilience	Edgardo TULIN, Maria Aurora Teresita TABADA & Lilian NUNEZ (Philippines)
	COVID-19: Vulnerabilities of Small Island Developing States (SIDs) in the Asian Pacific Region - Towards Resilience Recovery and Sustainability	Ashwinee SOOBHUG, Deepa GOKULSING & Naushad MAMODEKHAN (Mauritius)
	The Health Seeking Behavior of Borderline Communities: The Status of the San People of Tsholotsho, Zimbabwe	Keith PHIRI, Thulani DUBE & Sibonokuhle NDLOVU (Zimbabwe)
	Interdigital Agents Innovating Digital Care during and beyond COVID-19 : a bottom-up future for Digital Health?	Monica MURERO (Italy)
	“Awareness Contexts” Reflected in Cancer Tobyoko-Ki	Michiko KADOBAYASHI (Japan)
<b>Clinical Sociologists in Poverty Eradication Efforts</b>	Poverty, Suicide and COVID-19	Swazi HLATSHWAYO (South Africa)
	Exploring Business Incubator Social Processes & Developing Youth Entrepreneurial Human Capital	Nadia CAROLISSEN (South Africa)

<b>C: Anthony Kaziboni</b> <b>SO: Melati Puspa WAN</b>	Chronic Multigenerational Poverty: Psychosociogenetics' Perspectives	Natalia EROKHOVA & Margarita KALASHNIKOVA (Russian Federation)
	A Reflective Analysis of Grassrootfamily-a Mgazato (Crowdfunding) Initiative	Lesego Plank (South Africa)
	The Role of Social Workers Towards Enhancing the Livelihood Sustainability of Paddy Farmers	Ruzaini IJON (Malaysia)
<b>Marginalized Communities As Agents of Social Change</b>  <b>C: Melati Puspa WAN</b> <b>SO: Melati Puspa WAN</b>	Women on the Edge of COVID-19: A Clinical Focus on Family, Work and Community	Mariam SEEDAT-KHAN (South Africa) & Johanna ZULUETA (Japan)
	Working-Class Academics As Agents of Social Change. Les Miraculés Versus Institutional Doxa	Kamil LUCZAJ (Poland)
	Macroeconomic Analysis of Systematic Barriers in Women Living with HIV: A Review of Keynesian Economic Theory	Azahah ABU HASSAN SHAARI (Malaysia)
	Unheard Voices – the Lived Experiences & Coping Mechanisms of Young Zimbabwean Homosexuals	Tinovimba PATSIKA (South Africa)
	The Association of People with Sickle Cell Disease (APEDFI) and black women with sickle cell disease (SCD) in Ilhéus-BA (Brazil): oppressions, mobilization and achievements	Flavia Alessandra DE SOUZA (Brazil)
	Marginalisation of Communities As Agents of Social Change	Thozamile BOTHA (South Africa)

## Call for Submissions to the Clinical Sociology Review By Jan Fritz

The *Clinical Sociology Review* welcomes accessible and engaging contributions that will help us examine, reduce, and resolve problems at all intervention levels, from individual through global.

The *Clinical Sociology Review* (CSR) was the official journal of the Clinical Sociology Association. It first was published in 1982 and the final issue, Volume 16, was published in 1998. The 16 volumes are all available on Wayne State University's website at <https://digitalcommons.wayne.edu/csr/>. The new CSR is being published by UJ Press and will be available at <https://journals.uj.ac.za/index.php/csr>

The CSR is being relaunched this month, beginning with Volume 17, as an open-access journal by the Department of Sociology at the University of Johannesburg and the Clinical Sociology division (RC46) of the International Sociological Association. Collaborating organizations in this effort are the Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology (United States), Nodo Sur- América Latina – RISC (Uruguay), Réseau International de Sociologie Clinique - RISC (Paris, France), Sociologie Clinique (CR19) of the Association Internationale des Sociologues de Langue Française (AISLF) and Sociologie clinique (RT16) of the Association Française de Sociologie (AFS)

The new *Clinical Sociology Review* is a peer-reviewed and open-access journal that publishes contributions in English, French and Spanish. The author submits in one of the three languages and translation of a contribution in the other two languages will be available on the website. There is no fee for submission or publication.

Contributions are welcome to the journal's three sections: *The History of Clinical Sociology*, *Articles* and *Resources*. The *History* section contains articles about the history of the field as well as introductory pieces to historic publications by clinical sociologists. The *Articles* section contains short and long submissions such as research articles; essays; discussions of teaching or training; and discussions of intervention work. The *Resources* section contains reviews of one or more films or books as well as invited pieces about clinical sociology membership organizations or services (such as program accreditation or individual certification as a clinical sociologist).

For detailed information, about submission requirements, please use the following link: <https://journals.uj.ac.za/index.php/csr/about/submissions>

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If you have questions about a submission, please contact one of the Editors of the journal: Prof. Tina Uys at [tuys@uj.ac.za](mailto:tuys@uj.ac.za) or Prof. Jan Marie Fritz at [jan.fritz@uc.edu](mailto:jan.fritz@uc.edu)

## APSA CONFERENCE 2022 with ISA RC 46 and ISA RC 15

The Asia Pacific Sociological Association (APSA), in collaboration with Chulalongkorn University, held a 2-day simultaneous conference hybrid mode—both online and onsite—on October 28-29, 2022, with the theme "Reimagining Development Futures in the Age of the Anthropocene and the Climate Crisis" at Jumpot-Pantip Conference Room, Prajadhipok Building, and Social Innovation Hub. At the proceedings, keynote speakers delivered their speeches, namely Dr. Armida Salsia Alisjahbana, executive secretary of the United Nations for Asia and the Pacific, Dr. Cynthai Maung, Founder of Mae Tao Clinic and a Magsaysay Awardee for Community Leadership, Honorable Ma. Antonia Yulo Lozaga, Secretary of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources in the Philippines, and Dr. Bhichit Rattakul, a former BMA Governor and Secretary General of the Asian Disaster Preparedness Center.

The conference had two days of plenary sessions. The first session focused on Uneven Development, inequality, Climate Vulnerability, and Poverty—Current and Future Trajectories, and Voices of Vulnerable and Marginalized Groups: Key Messages and Statements from the 17-18 October Voice Forum. On the second day, the BMA and Asia Pacific-Climate Crisis, regional collaboration agenda and directions, and Setting the Scene-Connecting Professor Mushakoji Kinhide's Legacy: Developing Futures, Climate Crisis, and Ecological Peace in the Anthropocene were also discussed. Also, parallel sessions of accepted papers were held alongside the plenary at the conference. Finally, the conference was successfully attended by scholars, educators, and government official. *For APSA statement see it [here](#)*



## International Conference of Multi-disciplines approaches for the sustainable development

At the conference on Multi-disciplines approaches for the sustainable development, which took place at Dwijendra University in Bali, Indonesia, on the 16th of December 2022, Dr. Emma Porio delivered a presentation titled "Transformative Adaptation and Resilience: Inter-/Transdisciplinary Approaches to Sustainable Development." This is part of the South-to-South Collaboration of the Asia Pacific Sociological Association (APSA), in partnership with ISA RC 46 (Clinical Sociology) and ISA RC 15 (Health and Society).



## NEWS

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### *News from Europe*

*By Agnès Vandeveldde-Rougale*

The period is marked by tensions and conflicts, even war... and clinical sociology can help thinking and understanding the psychosocial processes at stake. We received news from a colleague in Russia (shared on [view here](#)), who stressed that : « Behind all aggression hides anxiety. If anxiety is ignored, aggression intensifies. To eliminate it, it is necessary to understand its sources. Conducting this dialogue at this time is difficult. Only clinical Sociologists can dare to carry it out.

Meanwhile, several books in French were released lately by French and Belgian clinical sociologists, showing the diversity of the areas studied by our approach: - Delphine Vincenot published a book on the modernization of NGOs based on the work she conducted for her PhD. thesis (« La crise de modernisation des organisations associatives »): [view here](#) - Isabelle Seret published the first novel with a clinical sociologist as the main character, in order to shed light on domestic violence (« Chez moi vit la violence »): [view here](#) - Julien Cueille published a book on subjectivation through fiction, considering mangas and the culture of teenagers (« Mangas, sagas, séries, les nouveaux mythes adolescents »): [view here](#) - Agnès Vandeveldde-Rougale published a book inviting to question what's behind managerial discourse and thus to retrieve the ability to accept or refuse to abide by power discourses ([view here](#)) Our colleague from Argentina, Ana Correa, also selected and translated into Spanish several texts from Eugène Enriquez (« Análisis e intervención en procesos relacionales e institucionales »): [view here](#). We are also pleased to mention that our colleague, Marie-Anne Dujarier received a distinction for her book on « work trouble » (« Troubles dans le travail »): [view here](#). Several seminars and trainings can also be stressed : The seminar « life stories and theoretical choices » organised by the LCSP (Université Paris Cité) and the RISC continues in 2022-2023 ([view here](#)), the classes for master students in clinical sociology recently started ([view here](#)), and courses are also organized as part of vocational training (see for instance for training in France: [view here](#)).

The international cooperation continues, with actions and events gathering clinical sociologists from various parts of the world, for instance French and Canadian clinical sociologists ([view here](#)). Many thanks to Fernando de Yzaguirre for his work in promoting clinical sociology in Spanish, both in Spain and in South America (see for instance [view here](#)). We can also mention that Agnès Vandeveldde-Rougale, from France, and Patricia Guerrero Morales, from Chile, contributed with a joint chapter to an international book on « Violence and discrimination in research organizations », to be released in December 2022 in open access (Chapter 9 in: [view here](#)).

## NEWS

### Fernando Yzaguirre's speaking engagement at International Clinical Sociology event

Today, in an international event, I will speak about: The Road Map in Clinical Sociology, for the Program in Sociology's undergraduate students, began in 2015 at the Faculty of Human Sciences at the Universidad del Atlántico. The Road Map connects undergraduate studies and training in clinical sociology with professional practice...

In Yzaguirre, Fernando de. (2021). «Organizational Consulting for Strategic Change in a Public School in Colombia». In: Fritz J.M. (eds) International Clinical Sociology. Clinical Sociology: Research and Practice. Springer, Cham.



### Clinical Sociology at the National University of Colombia

by Fernando de Yzaguirre, professor of Sociology at the Universidad del Atlántico, and representative for Colombia of the RISC 9 and the RC46 (ISA) 10

The first, and most important, Department of Sociology in Colombia was founded at the National University (Bogotá) in 1959. One of its main promoters was Orlando Fals-Borda, who ardently defended a “committed science” and was one of the main promoters of Participatory Action Research (IAP), close in its epistemology to Clinical Sociology. The Department of Sociology of the National University has organized a conference by Fernando de Yzaguirre, professor of Sociology at the Universidad del Atlántico, and representative for Colombia of the RISC 9 and the RC46 (ISA) 10. Professor Yzaguirre is co-director of the collection of clinical sociology in Spanish, of the publisher Sapere Aude, which in 2022 published his most important reference work: the Dictionary of Clinical Sociology, with 131 authors and 245 articles. The conference is entitled “The Clinical Approach in Social Sciences. A Bridge between Theoretical and Applied Sociology: Clinical Sociology” and has aroused great interest since it is part of the re-launch of the Masters in Sociology at the National University.

The introduction of Clinical Sociology in Colombia has been carried out from the Universidad del Atlántico, where it has been present since 2015, when the subject “Clinical Sociology of Organisations” and the Research Seedbed in “Clinical Sociology and Psychosociological Intervention, SOCLIP” were created. Currently, the Universidad del Atlántico offers within its Extension program the “FEDERICO RUBIO Y GALI Clinical Sociology Virtual Classroom”, in which five countries participate: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Spain. The conference will take place on Tuesday, September 27, 2022, in the Postgraduate Building of the Faculty of Human Sciences of the National University, on the campus of the city of Bogotá.



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