

**** DRAFT ****

2023: Mothering and Motherhood on the Home/Front March 11-13 (Chicago and online)

1. Before the conference.

- a. Connect with your moderator and other panelists. Determine best means of presenting: typical panel, roundtable, or workshop. Roundtables are when all presenters deliver a slightly shorter talk but come up with some questions that connect the work you've all delivered and engage audience members in a robust conversation about your topic(s). (MODERATORS WILL BE ASSIGNED IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.)
- b. Find us on [FB](#) and [Twitter](#) (@iamafeministmom) #IAMAS2023.
- c. In the coming weeks, we will be setting up our online brochure. It is not ready yet, but it will be here: <https://motheronthefront2023.sched.com/> We will email when it is ready. Once ready, you can update your profile with your bio, abstract, and set up your conference schedule. Don't forget to pack your business cards.
- f. Get lots of rest. We're going to be busy!

2. Presenter Information

Everyone here at IAMAS can't wait to learn about the amazing work you have been doing. A few tips to make sure things go smoothly:

- a. We will be using Zoom, with **special thanks to University of Virginia's Maxine Platzer Lynn Women's Center** and Sched to keep everyone organized.
- b. Your mission if you choose to accept it: Be creative! Some panel papers do well as spoken presentations, but we all like to learn new teaching ideas, be engaged, and do something new. Don't be afraid to put yourself out there. We're all rooting for each other at IAMAS. We will ensure you have the ability to screen share.
- c. Get in touch with the other people on your panel. Perhaps you can think of some crossover ideas that you could emphasize to attendees or do a quick creativity exercise together.
- d. Nearly all presenters should plan on giving a (roughly) 15 min. talk if there are three people total on the panel. If you have more than 3, please make sure you plan accordingly.
- e. Time yourself. Make sure you can keep to the agreed amount of time. It's often wise to aim for 1-2 min. short.
- f. **THE ZOOM PASSWORD TO ALL PRIVATE SESSIONS/EVENTS IS [REDACTED]**. Public events will have a different password, which is listed under the event.

3. Recordings

Due to members expressing concerns about privacy, **we will NOT be recording conference sessions**; however, once the moderator shares hosting capabilities, each attendee is welcome to **record their own personal presentation** to use for job applications or other purposes. We very much **encourage you to also share your talk afterwards via your Sched profile**, but this is not required. Thank you for understanding.

4. HOW CAN I HELP?

So glad you asked! A short explanation of each will be offered at the all-member meeting on Sat.

- a. Join us on [FB](#) and [Twitter](#) (@iamafeministmom) and share news about all the great things we're doing. #IAMAS2023 You are welcome to post events, news, and CfPs.

- b. Lead an action or affinity group.
- c. Join the steering committee. We meet 2x a month and would love to have you!
- d. If you're a U.S. resident, sign up for [postcard writing](#). (If you'd like to replicate this initiative elsewhere, please email Katie at kbgarner@iamas.com)
- e. Be part of our reading group (meets 8x a year) or Mama Writers Unite, a writing accountability group that meets twice a week.
- f. [Donate](#) to IAMAS.

5. Moderator Responsibilities

- a. Before the conference, reach out to the panelists in your session. Make sure everyone has communicated if they will be attending in-person or virtual and set up plans accordingly. Also, please determine the best means of presenting for your group: standard panel, roundtable, something else? Please email Katie with questions: kbgarner@iamas.com
- b. When your session starts, make sure all panelists are co-hosts so they have the option to record their own session and ensure all panelists have screen sharing capabilities.
- c. Encourage session attendees to keep cameras on for discussion, but they should remain on mute unless talking. This tends to yield a more robust conversation.
- d. Remind panelists when they should wrap up.
- e. **Get those action steps! Email them to kbgarner@email.com with "Action Steps and Panel #" in your subject heading.** Action steps are easy, do-able ideas that attendees can put to use after the conference ends. You might suggest a grassroots non-profit to get involved with, an article to read, something to commit to changing in yourself/your outlook. These ideas are intended to motivate, not to overwhelm.

All times are listed as CT. Sched app will automatically update to your time zone. To make matters more interesting, the weekend of our conference is when the US changes from CST to CDT. This will happen on March, 12 at 2 am.

If you are not using the app, you may want to use this:

<https://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/meeting.html>

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DAY ONE: Saturday, March 11, 2023

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8:30 am - 9:30 am CT REGISTRATION / Meet + Greet at Aloft Hotel Chicago.

[Online Meet and Greet / Moderator: Florence Pasche Guignard](#)

Zoom link:

9:30 am-10:15 am CT: Welcome from Executive Director, Katie B. Garner (Session 1)

Zoom link:

1. If joining remotely, please try to log on by 9:15 a.m. CT so you can get familiar with how Sched and Zoom works.

2. Land Acknowledgement
3. What to Expect at a Hybrid Conf./Zoom and You
4. What are Action Steps?
5. Updates on IAMAS.
6. IAMAS' commitment to DEIA. Join us.
7. Action/Affinity Groups.
8. Highlights of Conference (Keynotes, MOMA award, All-Member Meeting, Affinity and Action groups)
9. Accolades: Steering, Conference Planning, Board and Affinity/Action groups

10:30 am-12 pm CT: Keynote Workshop with Trina Greene Brown (Session 2)

Recognized as a Black Feminist Rising in 2017 by Black Women's Blueprint and an Inspirational Parent in 2018 by CADRE, Trina Greene Brown is a leader on the rise and she's taking Black parents and children along with her to higher heights. Bridging her 15 years of professional experience as a youth organizer in ending violence with her personal role as a parent of two Black children, Trina Greene Brown is a proud Black-feminist Mama-activist. In 2016, she founded Parenting for Liberation, a platform for Black parents, which engages in a multi-media strategy, currently consisting of a blog, iTunes podcast, a self-published workbook, and in-person trainings and conferences. She has contributed to "On Parenting" for the *Washington Post*, and in 2019, her writing focuses on intersections of motherhood and activism. Her work was featured in the *Chicana M(other)work* Anthology. Her book "*Parenting for Liberation: A Guide for Raising Black Children*" debuted on Juneteenth 2020 by Feminist Press.

12 pm - 1:15 pm LUNCH / Day 1 (Session 3)

3.1 Lunch on your own (All meals are paid for by conference attendees.)

<https://www.shop900.com/aster-hall/> is a great, upscale food court featuring some Chicago dining scene staples. Adult beverages available. Restaurants close at 6 pm but the hall is open until 8 on weekends.

3.2 Parenting for Liberation affinity group meeting. lunch?

3.3 Art + Writing meeting.

1:15 pm - 2:30: Session 4

4.1: Historical and Literary Constructions of Motherhood

1. "Motherhood, Discourse, and Social Construction: Ideals of Motherhood in Late Qing and Early Republican China": Rachel Alexandra Chua (online)
2. "The Mother, The Home, and the Nation in Buchi Emecheta's *Second Class Citizen*": Ida Aaskov (online)
3. Ksenia Smykovskaya: "In this diary, I knock him off his pedestal": Creating a Counter-narrative on Motherhood in Sophia Tolstaya's Diaries (Chicago)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

4.2: Motherhood and Mothering in the Academy

1. "Academic Halls and Sticky Floors: An Exploration of Motherhood and Leadership in the Academy": Jennifer Heisler (Chicago)

2. "The Intimate is Political: The Significance of Mothering for the Academic Practice": Justyna Wierzchowska (Chicago)
3. "Delayed Motherhood for Scholarly Reasons: Undiscussed and Underrated": Juhi Roy (Chicago)

Doctoral Students' Roundtable

1. "Enacting Motherhood at Home and Across Borders: A Collaborative Autoethnographic Account of Two Doctoral Students": Delight Agboada and Faith Afua Otchere (online)
2. "Conflicting Roles: A Literature Review on How Student Mothers Attempt to Navigate in Academia and Recommendations for Institutions": Lacy Guzman (Chicago)
3. Open Discussion of Mothering during the PhD (Rebecca Renegar) (Chicago)

Moderator:

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4.3: Exploring the Impact of Paid Parental Leave

1. "Maternal Mental Health: Paid Parental Leave and Maternal Postpartum Depression": Elianna Yankee (Chicago)
2. "Paid Parental Leave and Relationship Satisfaction": Lauren McClain (Chicago)
3. "Mommy & Me: Paid Parental Leave and Mother-Child Quality Time": Parker Cannon (Chicago)

Moderator: Lauren McClain

Room:

Zoom link:

4.4 (ONLINE ONLY): Policing Maternal Bodies

1. "Periods and Pregnancy in the Penitentiary: An Examination of the Female Prison Experience" Raissa Rohbock and McKenzie Wood (online)
2. "Breastfeeding and the Art of Good Mothering": Mary Siever (online)
3. "Mothers Organizing to Resist the Family Policing System": Heather Bergen (online)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

2:45 pm - 4 pm: Session 5

5.1 Shifting Spheres: Blurring the Lines between Home and Work

1. "When the Homefront Becomes the Workplace: Cottage Industry Reimagined for the Modern Woman": Michele R. Willman (online)
2. "Big Mother": Victoria Bailey (online)
3. "Can Mom Quietly Quit?": Lynn Deboeck (online)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

5.2: Challenges Mothers Face in Academia: Sharing Stories of Single Parenting, Unequal Caring Responsibilities, and Other Inequities / Workshop run by Natalie Bruvels and Penny Davis (Chicago)

Room:

Zoom link:

5.3: Wild, Bad, and Powerful Mothers

1. "The 'Wildness of Motherhood': Transforming Maternal Rage, Transgressing Patriarchal Motherhood to Realize Maternal Empowerment: A Reading of Rachel Yoder's *Nightbitch*": Andrea O'Reilly (TBD)
2. "Exploring the Power of the Bad Mother": Michelle Hughes Miller (online)
3. "Positioning Your Child as a Leader with Radical Empathy": Cathy Domoney (TBD)

Moderator:**Room:****Zoom link:****5.4 Overview of Perinatal Mood and Anxiety Disorders workshop led by Irmak Simal Ozen (Chicago)****Room:****Zoom link:****4:10 pm to 4:45 pm: Affinity and Action group Meetings / Session 6****Zoom link:**6.1 Political/Community Action (Rosalie Bouck) **Room:**6.2 Writing and Publishing: (Katie B Garner) **Room:**6.3 Women of Color Leadership (Cindy Phu) **Room:**6.4 International Women Forum for Members (Florence Pasche Guignard, Laura Lazzari Vosti) **Room:**6.5 University Life (Christa Baiada) **Room:**6.6 Motherhood Matters (McKenzie Wood) **Room:****5:00 - 6:15 / Session 7****7.1: A Conversation with Brooke Richardson, Peter Choate, and Gabrielle Lindstrom. (This Fireside Chat will be open to the public and will be recorded.)****Zoom link:****Moderator:** Abby Palko**Room:**Books can be purchased at www.demeterpress.org**7.2: Mentoring Session on Goal Setting****Room:****Zoom link:**

In this group, we will discuss our career goals, what has worked, and how to overcome obstacles on the way to our goals. This will be a wide-ranging conversation that will depend upon the people in the room.

We plan to have three breakout rooms:

1. Talia Esnard: Graduate Student Goals
1. Christa Baiada: Early Career Goals
2. Nicole Willey: Mid-Career Goals (Chicago)

6:15 DINNER Day 1 / Session 8**All meals are paid for by conference attendees.****DAY TWO: Sunday, March 12, 2023****THE ZOOM PASSWORD TO ALL PRIVATE EVENTS IS**

8:30 am to 9:45 am: Session 9

9.1: Covid-19, Mothering, and Academia

1. "Navigating the motherload: How Doctoral Students Experienced Covid-19": Lindsey Phillips Abernathy and Crystal Wilson (online)
2. "The Paradox of International Doctoral Student Mothering Across Borders during a Pandemic: Contented or Discontented?": Ragia Hassan and Crystal Machado (Chicago)
3. "The Impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic on Academic Mother Identities": Jo Anne Durovich and Shannon Fanning (Chicago)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

9.2: Perceptions of Mothering and Defining Mothering during Covid-19

1. "Can Self-perception of Maternal Role Predict Happiness in the Times of Covid-19 Lockdown?": Şerife Özbiler (TBD)
2. "Mothering Through Failure: Understanding Embodied Parenting Practices": Jessica Turcat (online)
3. "From Sacrifice to Martyrdom: Working Pandemic Mothering and the Rhetorics of Motherhood": Lynn O'Brien Hallstein (Chicago)

Moderator: Lynn O'Brien Hallstein

Room:

Zoom link:

9.3: Motherhood and Activism

1. "The People's Mothers Party: The Phenomenon of Mother Activists in Thailand": Suthathip Khamratana (Chicago)
2. "Back to the University Campus: Mothering, Media and Childhood Live on Paulo Freire Radio Station": Maria Collier de Mendonça (online)
3. "Implications of Isolation: Mothers in Japanese Civil Society": Chatterjee Debalina (online)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

9.4 (ONLINE ONLY): Culture and Motherhood

1. "'I am a Good Mother': Money, Gifts, and Transformative Motherhood among Indonesian Transnational Female Domestic Workers": Diah Irawaty (online)
2. "Caring, Bonding, and Cultural Differences in 'Mrs. Sen's' by Jhumpa Lahiri": Veeksha Vagmita (online)
3. "Informed Motherhood": Akanksha Adya (online)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

10:00 am – 11:15 am: Session 10

10.1: Contractions of Power During Pregnancy and Birth

1. "The Role of the Knowledge of Haitian Matrons in the Fight Against Obstetric Violence in Communities: Childbirth Through the Prism of Southern Epistemology": O Brillant Damus (Chicago)
2. "Unbreakable: Experiences of Pregnancy during the COVID-19 Pandemic": Andrea DeKeseredy (online)
3. "TBD": Sam Streicher (TBD)

Moderator:

Room:

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10.2: Reclaiming the Jewish Mother

1. "Reclaiming Jewish Motherhood Stereotypes": Jessie Mills and Christina Hurtado-Pierson: Verklempt, Kvelling, and Kvetching (Chicago)
2. "Surviving (Being) a Jewish Mother": Denise Handlarski (Chicago)
3. "Mothers in Olga Tokarczuk versus Yiddische Mame and Matka Polka": Urszula Chowanec (online)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

10.3: Maternal Hauntologies

1. "My Mother's Mother Tongue: Untranslatable Affects and Colonial Hauntings in Asian American Diaspora": Sunny Jeong-Eimer (Chicago)
2. "Defining Myself Against My Mother in Contemporary Migration Literature from Spain and the US": Carolina Toscano (online)
3. "Mothering, the Ultimate Juggling Act: Domestic Noir and Its Working Mother Dilemma in Leïla Slimani's *Lullaby*": Enakshi Samarawickrama (online)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

10.4 (ONLINE ONLY): What is a Motherscholar: Birthing the Motherscholar and Motherscholarship a workshop led by Cheryl Matias

Zoom link:

11:30 am - 1 pm / Session 11

11.1: Essentialism and Motherhood Studies: Where are We Going and Why? (This Fireside Chat will be open to the public and will be recorded.)

Room:

Zoom link:

Panel:

Lynn O'Brien Hallstein

Jennifer Brant

Appolline Weibel

Moderator: Katie B. Garner

1 pm - 2:15 pm: LUNCH/ Day 2 (Lunch on your own. All meals are paid for by conference attendees. Or join one of the following options below in Session 13, which runs concurrently to lunch.) Session 12

1 pm - 2:15 pm / Session 13 (note: these run concurrently with lunch)

13.1: Panel Reading group: Parenting for Liberation

Room:

Zoom link:

13.2: Work, Mothering, and COVID-19

1. "Career Development of Working Mothers: Helping and Hindering Factors in Doing Well during the COVID-19 Pandemic": Larissa Rossen (online)
2. "'We are more than just nurses': Working Mothers in Nursing and the Effects of COVID-19": Autumn Martin (Chicago)
3. "Bondage and Balm: Midlife Mothers, Domestic Labor, and Health during the Covid-19 Pandemic": Bridget Rebek (online)
4. "Home in the Time of Corona: The Shifting Boundaries of Domestic Space during Covid-19": Sylvie Lafrenière, Gillian Anderson and Whitney Wood (online)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

2:15 pm – 3:30 pm / Session 14

14.1: The Good Mother

1. "Mother of Truth: Performing Motherhood": Rivka Eckert (online)
2. "'I'm the CEO down to the Janitor...it's all encompassing!' Being in Control to Be a Good Mother": Anna Kennedy (online)
3. "'There must be something good about me': Dystopian Satire, Maternal Resistance, and the Undoing of Normative Motherhood in Jessamine Chan's *The School for Good Mothers*": Andrea O'Reilly (TBD)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

14.2: Mentoring for Job Success: How to focus your materials by Institution (Roundtable Discussion)

This roundtable will discuss basic principles and tips for job searching at teaching-intensive and research-intensive institutions, and everything in between. Bring your questions.

Panel:

Christa Baiada: Community/Teaching focused Institutions (Cover Letters)

Talia Esnard: Research focused institutions (CV's)

Nicole Willey: Teaching AND Research focus, the regional campus (Teaching Statements)

Moderator:

Zoom link:

14.3: Strong as a Mother: Healing, Resistance, and Mothering with Trauma a workshop led by Hazel Larkin (Chicago) and Brooke Richardson (Chicago)

Room:

Zoom link:

14.4 (ONLINE ONLY): “We are Born of Radical Love: Intergenerational Mother/Parent Scholars of Color Navigating Academia” (Roundtable)

Presenters: Cindy Phu, Zeina Otaky, Carmen M. Dones, Esther Ramirios, and Aymie Guerrero

Moderator: Cindy Phu

Zoom link:

3:45 pm – 5 pm pm / Session 15

15.1: Birthing Revolution: A Mothering Manifesto a workshop led by Susie Fishleder: (Chicago)

Room:

Zoom link:

15.2: Mental Health, Trauma, and Parenting

1. “How You Think Mothering Matters: Associations Between Parenting Attitudes and Maternal Mental Health”: Rebecca Renegar (Chicago)
2. “Mothering on the Homefront of Developmental Trauma: Lessons Learned”: Jean Keller (Chicago)
3. “A Psychoanalytic Perspective of Postpartum Depression”: Eleni Neofytou (Chicago)

Moderator:

Room:

Zoom link:

15.3: Harnessing Executive Skills as a New Parent: Workshop led by Gabrielle Caverl-McNeil (Chicago)

Room:

Zoom link:

15.4 (ONLINE ONLY): Motherhood and Mothering in Times of Digital Media (ONLINE PANEL)

Zoom link:

1. “Parenting and Technology in Blog and Book: Contextualizing Familybloglines.com and Parenting/Internet/Kids in Current Scholarship and Online”: Jaqueline McLeod Rogers and Fiona Green (online)
2. “Securing the Home/Front: Maternal Vigilance in Popular Television Narratives”: Rilley Kaye McKenna (online)
3. “Mockery as Feminist Mothering: Japanese Mothers, Hashtags, and ‘The World’s Most Useless Parenting Advice’”: Aya Kitamura (online)

5:15 p.m. – 6:30 pm / Session 16

Making Opportunities for Mothers in Academia Award Celebration and Fireside Chat

Open to the public and will be recorded.

Room:

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Please join our third MOMA Award Celebration. We hope you will learn how to effect change on your own campuses and in your home communities. The experience, wisdom, and inspiration these women have to share will help guide you forward.

The MOMA award program acknowledges the hard work that is being done on campuses around the world to help support mothers. *Working Mother* Magazine has the Top 100 companies to work for and Academic Moms should have their own list.

SPEAKERS:

First Place University-Level Award: Melissa Crowe and Diana Mendez / James Cook University (Australia) (Chicago)

Second Place: Orianna Smith, Lindsay Johnson, Joanna Gadsby, and Nancy Kusmaul / University of Maryland, Baltimore County (USA) (online)

First Place Faculty Changemaker Award: Gabrielle Caverl-McNeil and Laura Zumdahl /New Moms, non-profit (USA)

Second Place: Maria Collier de Mendonça and team @mmi.ufpe / Federal University of Pernambuco (Brazil) (online)

First Place Student ChangeMaker Award:

Aymie Guerrero and Esther Ramirios / California State University, Northridge (USA) (online)

Second Place: Dr. Jebunnessa Chapola, University of Regina, SK (Canada) (TBD)

6:30 pm DINNER / Session 17

All meals are paid for by conference attendees.

DAY THREE: Monday, March 13, 2023

All Member Meeting: 9 am to 9:30 am CT / Session 18

Room:

Zoom link:

Help us set this year's IAMAS goals and determine future conference themes. Each year, our focus will change based on the feedback from annual conference attendees' feedback identifying key challenges that IAMAS should prioritize.

9:30 am - 10:45 am / Session 19

19.1 Celebrating our Successes Roundtable

Panelists: Summer Cunningham, Denise Handlarski, Jessica Leveto, and Cindy Phu

Room:

Zoom link:

19.2 Feminist Perspectives

1. “‘I want to take my children, lock the doors, and throw out the key’: Home Intrusion, Custody Loss, and the Policing of Romani mothers’ Bodies in Spain”: Sarah Werner Boada (Chicago)
2. “Bound: Mothers Trapped by Relocation Statuses”: Kristine Crane (Chicago)
3. “‘Yes, my first and only’: Dealing with Assumptions of Family Size”: Karla Knutson (Chicago)

Moderator:

Room:

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19.3 Mentoring Room: Nicole Willey, Christa Baiada and Talia Esnard will share thoughts about mentoring connections from the conference and set our intentions for future plans for peer mentoring and job workshops. Please join this room if you are interested in extending a peer mentoring group or a mentoring relationship beyond and outside of the conference. We will share plans for a job search document workshop as well.

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19.4 (ONLINE ONLY) The Unfinished Business of Motherhood and Work

1. “Perspectives on Work/ Life (Im)Balance or ‘Unfinished Business’ through Commencement Speeches”: Margaret R. LaWare (online)
2. “Unexplored Ambition: The Failures and Holes in the Gender Data Gap”: Alyssa Calder-Hulme (online)
3. “Motherhood and Work: Women Combining Work and Childcare as a Patriarchal Response”: Nicole Jenkins (TBD)

11 am - 12:15pm / Session 20

20.1: Navigating the Homefront of the Journey from Working Woman to Working Mother: a workshop led by Amy Beacom (TBD)

Room:

Zoom link:

20.2: Mothers Seeking Refuge in Canada

1. “Places of Refuge and Resistance(?): Canadian Maternity Shelters in the 21st Century”: Rosann Edwards (Chicago)
2. “The Bordering of Care: A Narrative Analysis of the Impacts of Migrant Illegalization for Undocumented Mothers in Canada”: Cathy Schmidt (online)
3. “From Loss to Landing - Refugee Mothers’ Journeys of Resettlement in Canada” (multimedia presentation): Yusra Quadir (online)
4. “A Racialized Settler Woman’s Transformative Journey in Canada: Building Relational Accountabilities”: Dr. Jebunnessa Chapola (online)

Moderator:

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Zoom link:

20.3: Pedagogical Practices for Equity and Access: Parenting and Caregiving Students workshop led by Jessica Leveto. Based on interest, may include undergraduate parenting students and graduate parenting students. Workshop Learning Goals/Outcomes:

- Build compassion and knowledge of the complexity of parenting student lives.
- Center voices and experiences of student parents
- Identify pedagogical practices to create more accessible courses
- Discuss practices to promote equity (i.e., syllabus review, policy review, growth mindset, wise feedback framing, identity safety)
- Build a culture of belonging and connections

Moderator:

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20.4 (ONLINE ONLY): Maternal Identity

1. “Mothering in Middle Childhood: Identity Change, New Meaning and Space to Regain Oneself”: Anna Kennedy (online)
2. “Mothering & Career is for Everyone (if you have oodles of money): Examining the Intersections Between Neoliberal Feminism, Femininity Ideals and Socioeconomic Privilege in Leïla Slimani’s *Lullaby*”: Enakshi Samarawickrama (online)
3. “My daughter could be anyone”: Pregnancy-Loss, Mourning, and Materiality in Daniel Raeburn’s ‘Vessels’”: Abby Lacelle (online)

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12:15 pm - 1:15 pm / Session 21 LUNCH

1:15 pm - 2:30 pm / Session 22

22.1: De-colonizing and Reclaiming Mothering

1. “Homeplaces as Sites of Subversion and Reassertion of Maternal Power”: Cindy Sousa (online)
2. “Aging Asians, Raising Asians: Elder Care and Parenting as Asian Americans in the Sandwich Generation”: Helene Lee (Chicago)
3. ~~“The Construction of Mother-work as Sacrifice: Erasure and Agency”: Kristen Blair (TBD)~~

Moderator: Helene Lee

Room:

Zoom link:

22.2: Making the Invisible Visible

1. “Monkeypox Minimizing and Scapegoating: Lessons from Crisis Communication”: Ginger Bihn-Coss (TBD)
2. “Homelife in the Public Eye - Ageing Mothers in the Media”: Katarzyna Kociołek (online)
3. “But it is a lot of work: Teacher mothers and the Conundrum of framing lactation as ‘not work’”: Elise Toedt (TBD)

Moderator:

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22.3: (ONLINE ONLY): “Home’ing Our Classrooms, Acknowledging Our Embodied Inheritances: Towards A Feminist, Matricentric Carrier Bag Pedagogical Praxis”: Workshop led by Akanksha Misra (online)

Zoom link:

22.4 (ONLINE ONLY): Future Directions: Navigating Post-Modern Motherhood in Western Cultures

1. “Untangling the Double Bind of Carework in Green Motherhood: An Ecofeminist Developmental Way Forward: Allison Davis (online)
2. “Motherhood and Consumerism among Privileged Mothers in the United States”: Krista Minnotte (online)
3. “Maternal Leadership and Ecocultural Regeneration “ Jessica Weappa (online)

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3 pm - 3:30 pm Closing Ceremony / Panel 40

This is a time where we meet to talk about goals moving forward, vote on upcoming conference themes, and review our conference experience.

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The IAMAS conference would like to extend our deepest gratitude to four groups, without whom this conference would have not been such a success.

1. Our AMAZING Steering Committee and Conference Planning Team

2. The Maxine Platzer Lynn Women’s Center at the University of Virginia (headed by Abby Palko), which provided the technical infrastructure and support we very much needed.

3. Our Board is eager to take on the important work. We are so grateful.

4. Our invaluable donors.

THANK YOU.

IAMAS is proud of our robust scholarship program that is designed to support single mother-scholars, graduate students, mother-scholars of color, and mother-scholars from the global South. This program is VITAL to remaining inclusive and accessible too all. Please help if you can.

<https://iamas.com/donate>

Thank you to each and every one of you for an amazing conference. Your wisdom, insight, patience, and passion are the real heart of our small but mighty organization. While the uncertainties in the world prevent us from making solid plans for next year's conference, we will keep you updated and look forward to meeting again in 2022.

Tomorrow you will receive a conference feedback survey.
Please note that this is your opportunity to vote on the 2024 conference themes.

Information about Chicago

Travel to conference

While O'Hare is Chicago's primary airport, keep in mind that Midway is also available and is often more convenient as it is smaller and less crowded. Southwest sometimes offers good rates via Midway. It should be a bit quicker to get from Midway to downtown than from O'Hare.

Amtrak is another convenient option, although keep in mind that Chicago is a major train hub for our country and long delays are common.

Streeterville

Chicago is a city of neighborhoods. Our host hotel is located in Streeterville, which is known as being ritzy, touristy, and chock full of restaurants. It is directly off of the Magnificent Mile, which is Chicago's top shopping area. Nearby are also lots of fantastic old row houses, as well as Oak Street Beach, one of the most popular Chicago beaches. March may not offer the most delightful weather, but perhaps we will luck out.

Hotels

We encourage you to stay at Aloft Hotel (243 E Ontario St, Chicago) as this helps us fill our reserved room block; however, there are many other options. The neighborhood that our hotel is in is called Streeterville, so if you are looking for a hotel, VRBO/AirBnB, or hostel, this is a good search term.

Public Transportation in Chicago:

The CTA is the system that operates buses and trains in the city. It's often called "the el" because many of the trains are elevated above the streets. Chicago is laid out on a basic grid pattern with some angle streets crossing these. As a result, buses are often easy to navigate – with Michigan Ave. buses being one exception. You have to be careful about which bus you get on as some are express, or do not follow the typical grid, etc.

Trains are color coded, with all trains running into "the Loop," which is the inner part of downtown Chicago. More information can be found here: <https://www.transitchicago.com>. If coming from O'Hare you will be taking the Blue line and will need to transfer to get to Aloft.

If you select the public transportation option on Google maps, the app will tell you the best public trans option.

Cabs from O'Hare to downtown operate on a locked fee. It may make sense to arrange a ride share with other members before you leave. Ubers and Lyfts are available, too. Never accept rides from solicitors at the airport.

Safety

Like any big city, Chicago has areas that require extra vigilance. Typically, the Streeterville area is considered safe, well-lit, and fairly busy even at night due to the number of restaurants in the area. Over the past couple years, there has been an uptick in muggings and several of the expensive boutiques have been targeted for theft. As a result, you may see a high police presence. As you might imagine, this is a topic of much conversation.

Public transportation is generally safe, but you do want to make sure you keep valuables either at the hotel or out of sight. If you have specific questions, please feel free to ask me (kbgarner@iamas.com).

Culture

As luck would have it, our conference falls on the weekend that Chicago dyes the Chicago River green (it's environmentally safe) for St. Patrick's Day. Chicago has a high population of Irish-Americans, so there will be a lot of parades and celebrating around town, though likely not too noticeable near our hotel.

The Museum of [Contemporary Art](#) is very close to Aloft hotel, but Chicago has a fantastic collection of museums. The [Art Institute](#) of Chicago is superb and a bit over a mile away. The [Adler](#) Planetarium, [Shedd](#) Aquarium, and The [Field](#) Museum (natural history) are about a 15 min drive. The Museum of [Science](#) and Industry is a bit further south and will require more time. This museum is near the University of Chicago and is part of the Hyde Park/Kenwood neighborhood where the Obamas lived. The [DuSable](#) Museum of African American History is in this area as well. Virtue (a restaurant) is a must hit if you have some room in your budget.

Jane Addams' [Hull House](#) museum is on the University of Illinois-Chicago campus (where you'll also find the [African American](#) Cultural Center) and may be of particular interest to IAMAS attendees. For architecture buffs, the [Driehaus](#) Museum is in downtown Chicago. There are also the [Glessner](#) House and the [Frank Lloyd Wright](#) museum, both are about a 20-min drive from downtown.

Music drives Chicago and there are numerous jazz clubs (Constellation, Andy's, and the Green Mill), music-driven bars, House of Blues, as well as lots of Broadway shows, the Lyric Opera House, the Chicago Symphony orchestra and much more.

Last but not least, if you don't mind the cold, the Chicago [River Boat](#) Architecture Tour is an excellent way to see Chicago in all its glory.

Restaurants

Restaurant	Type of food	Vibe	Price range	website
Bueno Beef	Beef sandwiches and pizza	Very casual	\$8-15	https://buona.com/menu/
Potbelly's	Sandwiches, chili, soups, salads	Very casual	\$8-15	https://www.potbelly.com/
Nando's Peri Peri	Southern African, mostly chicken	quite casual, but nicer than fast-food	\$10-20	https://www.nandosperiperi.com/
Ramen-San Deluxe	Ramen/Japanese	contemporary	\$5-18	https://www.ramensan.com/streeterville-menus/
Labriola	Sandwiches / casual Italian	casual	\$15-25	https://www.labriolacafe.com/menus/#all-day-menu
Eataly: La Pizza La Pasta	Italian	Located in famous Italian grocery	\$14-35	https://www.eataly.com/wp/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/2023.1.20_ECH_PiPa_Menu.pdf
Beatrix	American	contemporary	\$15-30	https://www.beatrixrestaurants.com/beatrix/river-north/menu/dinner-2/
Grand Lux Café	American/International	Mid-level chain	\$15-25	https://www.grandluxcafe.com/
Purple Pig	Pork-centric	contemporary	\$15-45	https://thepurplepigchicago.com/eat
Aster Hall	Collection of great Chicago restaurants	Contemporary food court	\$12-20	https://www.shop900.com/aster-hall/

The ones below are more of a splurge and farther from the hotel. While Chicago has some great downtown restaurants, the neighborhood places are the true gems. Logan Square, Fulton Market (which is SUPER trendy), and Ukrainian Village have some amazing spots. Just email me if you want recommendations (kbgarner@iamas.com).

Restaurant	Type of food	Vibe	Price range	website
Acanto	Italian	Great cozy vibe, right by "The Bean" and art museum	\$15-50	https://www.acantochicago.com/
Tzucu	Upscale Mexican	contemporary	\$15-50	https://www.tzucu.com/

Frontera Grill	Upscale Mexican	Laidback	\$15-50	https://www.rickbayless.com/restaurants/frontera-grill/
Girl and the Goat	Goat in ways you'd never imagine	Contemporary	\$15-50	https://girlandthegoat.com/

We look forward to welcoming you to Chicago!