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The 2023 OHA Annual Meeting is being held on unceded lands of the Piscataway and Susquehannock peoples. Today, Baltimore City is home to more than 7,000 indigenous peoples, including the Piscataway, Lumbee, and Eastern Band of Cherokee community members. We recognize and respect the continued connections with the past, present, and future in our ongoing relationship with Indigenous and other peoples within the Baltimore community.

In 2022, the Oral History Association began our "Indigenous Initiative." With this, we've committed to building an endowed fund to promote the success of Indigenous oral historians, as well as meaningful and ethical oral historical projects within Indigenous communities. As we continue to build this fund, we work with Indigenous partners throughout the field to develop guidelines for using these funds to maximize their impact, based on the needs as identified in collaboration. We encourage you to support this fund with a donation by using the QR code below.
Attendees and exhibitors at the annual meeting of the Oral History Association agree to abide by OHA's Statement of Diversity and Inclusivity.

They have also reviewed OHA's Harassment Policy, and agree that the annual meeting is a harassment-free event for all participants, regardless of gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, race, religion, national origin, physical appearance, disability, or other group identity.

If you are being harassed or witness harassment, please contact an Oral History Association staff person or council member immediately.

REPORTING
OHA Council has appointed an ombudsperson to serve as a point of contact during the annual meeting. The ombudsperson will be available during the conference to receive complaints of harassment or unprofessional conduct. Members and attendees at OHA functions who believe themselves to be victims of harassment can initiate complaints by the designated means to the ombudsperson. Complaints can also be made to any OHA Council member or members of the Executive Office. Such initial contacts will then be referred to the ombudsperson who will then initiate the investigation process. Complainants will be informed of two options: initiate an informal resolution and/or launch a formal investigation.

The Ombudsperson, working with the Executive Director, will have the unilateral power to intervene and remove an individual from any OHA function in cases where behavior is egregious, disruptive, or violent, and prevents the normal conduct of the Association’s business.

OMBUDSPERSON: Annie Valk

TO INITIATE A COMPLAINT: Please email avalkegc.cuny.edu or ask for a call back to talk over the phone. You may also approach Annie at the conference. She’ll also be available for a week after the conference (until 10/28) for complaints, after which complaints should be sent to either the Executive Director or someone on Council. To be directed to Annie, you can also find one of the following people at the conference, who will then coordinate with the Ombudsperson: Stephen Sloan (Executive Director), Steven Sielaff (Associate Director), Tomás Summers Sandoval (President), Kelly Elaine Navies (Vice President), or Troy Reeves (First Vice President). If you have trouble finding someone, go to the registration desk and they can help locate one of them.
SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

8AM-12PM

001. Choose Your Own Adventure: A Metadata Assessment Tool for Oral History Projects
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

002. Equipment & Software: Oral History Strategies on a Budget; Tips and Psychologies
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

003. Experimental Sound and Creative Writing as Preservation
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F

1-5PM

004. What Does Done Look Like? Project Planning for Oral History
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

005. Using OurStoryBridge: Connecting the Past and the Present to Collect Innovative Oral Histories Online
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F

EVENING

5-6PM - OHMAR Pogue Award Presentation
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor, Constellation D

5-7PM - Baltimore Speaks Meet-Up
R&R Taqueria, 2 E. Lombard St.

6-7:30PM - Welcome Reception
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Pisces

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

8-9:30AM

006. Cycles of Trauma: Mobilizing the Oral Historian?
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis

007. Pandemic Projects
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore

008. Oral Histories of the Environment
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard

009. Reckoning with the Afterlife of Slavery: Student-led Oral Histories with Descendant Communities
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia

010. Advancing Oral History Community-Based Partnerships And Institutional Priorities
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

011. From Reactive to Proactive: Archivists’ Perspectives on Building Sustainable Oral History Projects within Higher Education
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

012. Making History Come Alive: Oral History in Practice at the United States Military Academy
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

013. Will the Transcriptionist Please Stand Up?: Transcriptionist as Witness and Interpreter, a Love Letter
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F

014. From Farm to Table: Oral Histories from Black American Farmers and Cooks as a Pedagogy
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick

015. Oral History and Creative Arts
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President

9:45-11:15AM

016. In Their Own Words: Hoes Heights, Social Justice, and Preserving Cultural Identity and Legacy
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis

017. Living Archives: Two Oral Historians’ Adventures in Public Engagement with Live Audiences
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard

019. Learning in Chorus: Highlighting Practitioners of Color to Expand Project Designs, Methodologies, and Approaches
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia

020. Oral History as Resistance
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

021. Centering Marginalized Narrators
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

022. Diaspora Histories
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

023. 100 Years of Rootedness: Eastern Arizona’s San Rafael Mission Church
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
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NEWCOMER’S BREAKFAST
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Harborview

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045. Speed-Networking Event
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Harborview

046. Native DC Oral Community Oral Histories
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis

047. Seattle Black Spatial Histories Institute
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore

048. New Caribbean Diasporic Histories: Haitian American, Puerto Rican and Salvadoran Experiences in Chicago, Hartford, and San Francisco
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard

049. The Oral History Lab eUPRM: Decolonial Practice On, Across, and Beyond Campus
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard

050. Narrating through the Carceral Divide: The Potential and Obstacles for Oral History in Prisons
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

051. Oral History and the Doing of Queer Theory
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

052. Empowering Young Storytellers: Voices of Newcomer Youth from Afghanistan
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

053. Service Learning Through Participatory Pedagogy and the Military Veteran
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F

054. The Margaret Walker Center and Head Start of MS for the HBCU History and Culture Access Consortium
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick

055. Place-Based Oral History
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President

9:45-11:15AM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis

057. The Oral Historian’s Journey: Reflections from the OHA/NEH Fellows
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard

059. Oral History at the End of the World
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia

060. Central America/Salvadoran Oral History Approaches and Dilemmas
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

061. Oral Histories of Home and Belonging: Listening and Learning in Appalachia, Rural Places, and Small Towns
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

062. Queering the University Curriculum Through LGBTQ+ Oral Histories
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

063. Black Oral Historian Network
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F

064. Interviewing Dilemmas
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick

065. Memory, Health, and the Passage of Time
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President

11:30AM-1PM
066. Introductions to the OHA Indigenous Caucus
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis

067. Stories from Across the River: Oral History, Environmental Justice, and Women’s Voices at the Smithsonian’s Anacostia Community Museum in Washington, DC
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore

068. Challenging Racism at the University of Florida During the “Stop Woke” Era
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard

069. Expanding the Narrative at William & Mary: Oral History, Descendant Communities, and Liberatory Pedagogy
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia

070. Don’t Talk About Us, Talk With Us: The Picture the Homeless Oral History Project
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

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073. Oral History Lifespans: A Framework for Learning, Evolving, and Connecting
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F

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075. Check This Out! Public Libraries Make Oral History Prevalent and Pertinent
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President

1:00-1:45PM
INFO SESSION: VETERANS HISTORY PROJECT
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick

1:45-3:15PM

076. A Life of Listening
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore

078. Anti-Racism in Oral History Organizations
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard

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080. All (Oral) History is Local: Cultivating Local Networks to Mobilize Oral History
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia

081. Family Oral History, Education, Dialog, and AI
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

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083. Out of the Archives: Building a Center for Oral History and Creating Educational Opportunities in and beyond Classrooms
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F

084. Warrior Women Project’s Traveling Exhibit: Taking Oral Histories Back to Community
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick

085. Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President

3:30-5PM
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Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation A

5-6PM
Mentor Meet & Greet
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Indigenous Caucus Business Meeting
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Executive Boardroom

Archives Caucus Business Meeting
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

Independent Practitioner Meet-Up
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

6-7:30PM
Reception hosted by the Diversity Committee
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Pisces

8-10PM
OHA Open Mic Night, Hosted by Unique
8-10PM
Eubie Blake Cultural Center, 847 N Howard St, Baltimore, MD 21201

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

6:45-8AM
BUSINESS MEETING - Breakfast Provided
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation A

8-9:30AM

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087. Listening Beyond: Reflections on Learning about Activism through a Collaborative Oral History and Podcasting Project
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119. Using Oral Histories as Public Education Tools to Secure Reparations
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard

120. University Pedagogies
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia

121. Asking the Right Questions: Oral History, the Vietnam War, and a High Impact Classroom Experience
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

122. Teaching with Primary Sources: Bringing an Oral History and Ethnography Lens through the Library of Congress Consortium Partner Grant
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

123. Oral Histories as Tools for Education of Undergraduates, the Public, and Self-Discovery
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

124. Public History Venues
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F

125. EduLightning Round
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President

126. Lifting the Chains: The Black Freedom Struggle in America Since Reconstruction
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick

3:30-5PM

SATURDAY PLENARY: Oral/History and the Battle Over Teaching the Past
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation A

4-8PM

BLOCK PARTY
University of Baltimore, corner of Mt. Royal and Maryland Avenue, a bus will be available to shuttle attendees from hotel to block party

Conference abstracts are available at: bit.ly/oha2023abstracts

Use #OHA2023 to share about the conference on social media!
Welcome, one and all, to the 2023 annual meeting of the Oral History Association. We are so pleased to offer you an exceedingly rich experience of exposure, exchange, and reflection on this year’s theme, Oral History As/And Education: Teaching and Learning In and Beyond the Classroom. This theme could not be more timely, and we are grateful to OHA’s incoming President Kelly Elaine Navies for inviting us both to shepherd its program. As many of you know, both politics and the pandemic have made educational spaces and systems more contentious and challenging to navigate in recent years. These same factors have also made such spaces and systems increasingly important to the continued health of both democratic society and the individuals whose interactions make it up. We believe that oral history has a tremendously role to play in ongoing and future struggles for true and meaningful education, both in and beyond formal classrooms. In line with our field’s ongoing paradigm shift towards baseline considerations of radical inclusivity and social justice, we have sought to curate a program for this year’s conference that helps us recall and refurbish the fundamentally humanistic impulse of oral history as/and education.

This year’s OHA meeting will provoke many generative discussions about the foundational role that oral history can play in educational processes, and the ways critical pedagogy can inform oral history practice. We hope to energize both oral historians and educators to work more creatively and more like each other. To that end, we encourage you all to join us for our keynote speaker Dr. Freeman Hrabowski on Thursday, and plenary panels on “Oral History, Education, & Repair” (Friday) and “Oral History and the Battle Over Teaching the Past” (Saturday). The rest of our program is chock full of exciting sessions that respond deeply to our original call for proposals. No matter what adventure you choose to create for yourself during our time together, you can’t go wrong.

The city of Baltimore presents us with an ideal setting for the days ahead. For centuries, Baltimore’s history has been marked by intertwined struggles for education, freedom, and justice. Our Local Arrangements Committee has worked with passion and dedication to offer a series of exciting tours as well as a closing Block Party on Saturday afternoon, and we thank all members of that committee for their enthusiastic service. We extend similar heartfelt thanks to all members of our program committee, the folks at OHA’s new home at Baylor University (especially our dedicated program associate Bethany Stewart!), and the entire staff of the Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor for making our time together here possible.

We also extend our gratitude to each of you for making the time and energy to be present here. Whether this be your first OHA or your fiftieth, we encourage you to connect with your neighbors here, take as much as you can back into your own projects, and enjoy yourself! We are here not only to work but also to nourish our spirits. Like any good educational experience, we hope these days are fun, expansive, and meaningful for you.

Benji de la Piedra & Zaheer Ali
2023 PROGRAM CO-CHAIRS
Dear friends,

Welcome to Baltimore! And welcome to what I hope will be an amazing week filled with opportunities to learn from, be inspired by, and network with your fellow OHA member. It’s that community of fellow oral historians that keeps us all coming back, year after year.

The field of oral history is committed to preserving the diversity of the human experience, and to uplifting the voices and dignity of us all. Those commitments are a fundamental part of the OHA. They also form the basis of the OHA’s Indigenous Initiative, a new fundraising effort we’re launching at this very conference.

The Indigenous Initiative is our attempt to move beyond words and to utilize our resources and position to support oral history by, of, and for indigenous peoples. The first step in doing that is to create an endowed fund, one that can grow with the OHA’s larger endowment, and generate funds not only now, but into the future.

We’ll use those funds to support meaningful and ethical oral historical projects within indigenous communities, and by indigenous oral historians. Raising funds is the first step in this process, but not the only one. We’ve already begun working with Indigenous partners throughout the field to hear their perspectives on needs and possible forms of support. As we raise funds, we’ll continue to collaborate with them to develop guidelines for using the funds to maximize their impact.

Right now, we need YOU. Can you contribute to the OHA Indigenous Initiative? Whatever you can give—$20, $50, or more—every penny of it will continue to grow with our larger endowment. That means your donation now won’t just make a one-time impact. It’ll help generate funds to support indigenous oral history into the future.

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Marcos Echeverría, “Where We Were Safe”
Arkansas People's History Project, "The Women's Project: A Digital History"
Dr. Freeman A. Hrabowski (b. 1950) was president of UMBC from 1992 to 2022. He continues to serve as a consultant on science and math education to national agencies, universities, and school systems. In 2012, he was named by President Obama to chair the President’s Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for African Americans. During his years as president, he helped UMBC gain recognition as a model for inclusive excellence through such publications as U.S. News, which for more than a decade has recognized UMBC as a national leader in academic innovation and undergraduate teaching. In 2012, he was named one of the 100 Most Influential People in the World by TIME, and more recently he received the American Council on Education (ACE) Lifetime Achievement Award (2018), the University of California, Berkeley’s Clark Kerr Award (2019), and the University of California, San Francisco’s UCSF Medal (2020). His 2019 book, *The Empowered University*, examines how university communities support academic success by cultivating an empowering institutional culture. In 2022, Dr. Hrabowski was elected to the National Academy of Engineering for “development of a national educational model for students from diverse backgrounds to excel in engineering and science.” In 2022, he was also named the inaugural ACE Centennial Fellow, to be served upon his retirement from UMBC. That same year, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) also launched the Freeman Hrabowski Scholars Program to help build a scientific workforce that more fully reflects our increasingly diverse country.
FRIDAY PLENARY

ORAL HISTORY EDUCATION & REPAIR
Friday, October 20, 3:30-5PM, Constellation A

With increasing frequency in recent years, oral history projects often seek to serve community and individual hopes for repair, be it framed as healing, reparations, or another variant of dealing with a difficult past. The reparative intention appears to have become a defining feature of our contemporary methodological paradigm, setting oral history apart from more traditional forms of documentation to insist on the moral—some would even say spiritual—core of our work and field. Reparative intentions for doing oral history usually imply the work’s educational potential, and vice versa. Our annual meeting’s deep dive into Oral History As/And Education would therefore be incomplete without a pause for contemplation of our work’s reparative character. In this first of two plenary panels, we present a conversation between five practitioners who can offer wise teachings and prompts for reflection on the possibilities, challenges, and limits of doing oral history work that engages both reparative and educational processes in Black, Indigenous, and low-income rural contexts across the United States.

PANELISTS

Corey Shaw, Black Broad Branch

Corey Shaw, Jr is a DC native with lifelong roots in Ward 7. He cut his teeth working with communities in Washington, DC as the Co-Founder of the Black Broad Branch Project. In his capacity as an oral historian and chair of the policy implementation working committee, Shaw has advocated for reparations for two families whose ancestors were displaced from Chevy Chase, DC in 1928. With the collective efforts of the coalition, the Black Broad Branch Project has succeeded in constructing educational curriculum for 3rd, 6th, and 12th grade students in DCPS, testified before the DC City Council, and presented in many forums ranging from the realm of academia to the United Nations. His passion for reparations drove him to join the African American Redress Network where he continues to assist with local-level reparations efforts across the United States as the volunteer Director of Community Engagement and Strategic Planning.
Francine Spang-Willis, Appearing Flying Woman Consulting

Francine D. Spang-Willis is of Cheyenne, Pawnee, and settler descent. She is an oral historian, educator, strategist, and researcher based in Bozeman, Montana. As the owner of Appearing Flying Woman Consulting, she collaborates with diverse organizations, communities, and individuals to create and implement community-centered oral history projects. Spang-Willis earned an M.A. in oral history from Columbia University. Her award-winning thesis, *Becoming Wild Again in America: The Restoration and Resurgence of the Pablo-Allard Bison Herd*, is a website and three-part podcast. She also has an M.A. in Native American Studies from Montana State University and a business management degree from Rocky Mountain College. She was an Obama Presidency Oral History project fellow from 2019 to 2020 and a supervisor of the editorial team from 2021 to 2022. She co-authored a multi-million-dollar proposal to establish the American Indian Tribal Histories Project at the Western Heritage Center museum in Billings, Montana, and she was the project director from 2003 to 2009. She has also served in diverse leadership roles in the nonprofit sector, higher education, and the U.S. federal government.

Jenna Owens, Getting Word African American Oral History Project

Jenna Owens is the Project Manager of the Getting Word African American Oral History Project at the Thomas Jefferson Foundation (Monticello) in Charlottesville, Virginia. Owens began her career at Monticello in 2020 as an intern with the Digital Archaeological Archive of Comparative Slavery before entering the public history field as a tour guide in Monticello’s Education and Visitor Programs department. Owens became a Project Assistant with Getting Word in 2022 and promoted to her current role this year. In addition to her archival, research, and oral history expertise, Owens has managed Getting Word, which collects and preserves the oral histories of descendants of Thomas Jefferson’s enslaved families, as it has tripled its staff thanks to a recent Andrew W. Mellon Foundation grant, “Getting Word: The Next Generation of an Archive of Black Freedom.” Owens received her B.A. in African and African American Studies from the University of Virginia in 2021.
Jody Stokes-Casey, University of Kentucky

Jody Stokes-Casey, PhD, is an Assistant Professor of Art Education at the University of Kentucky. Her research is in the history and historiography of art education and incorporates oral history methodologies. She is interested in how the stories we tell influence our pedagogical practices and shape place-making, cultural narratives. Her research has been recognized by the American Education Research Association Arts & Inquiry Special Interest Group which awarded her the 2022 Arts & Inquiry Outstanding Dissertation Award and the National Art Education Association which awarded her the 2022 Elliot Eisner Doctoral Research Award in Art Education Runner Up. She has published in several journals including *Art Education*, *Journal of American Oral History Education & Repair*, and *Visual Arts Research*. Her other research and teaching interests are in K-12 art education, art history, and museum education.

Michelle Chatman, The Black Mindfulness Summit

Michelle C. Chatman, Ph.D., is a cultural anthropologist, community ritualist, and scholar-educator. She is associate professor in the College of Arts & Sciences at The University of the District of Columbia (UDC) and her expertise spans urban inequality, Black community well-being, youth development, anticolonial pedagogy, and mindfulness studies. She has secured over half a million dollars in external funding to support her community-engaged research portfolio, most notably, from the National Science Foundation and The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. She is also the Founding Director of the Mindfulness and Courageous Action (MICA) Lab, a pioneering initiative that advances liberatory and healing-centered practices within higher education. Dr. Chatman is a board member for The Center for Contemplative Mind in Society, The Mindfulness in Education Network (MIEN), and The Salone Renaissance Foundation which supports the educational and entrepreneurial pursuits of Sierra Leonean youth. Chatman has been acknowledged as one of the 10 Powerful Women in the Mindfulness Movement. Her insights have traversed continents through TEDx talks, such as "Healing the Harm in Schools" and "How Africa Changed My Life," along with a variety of thought-provoking public lectures, all easily accessible online.
SATURDAY PLENARY

ORAL/HISTORY & THE BATTLE OVER TEACHING THE PAST

Saturday, October 21, 3:30–5PM, Constellation A

As the 250th anniversary of the United States’s Declaration of Independence draws near, the debates over the stories we tell about the nation will only intensify. Historians and oral historians have a unique and critical role to play in this battle. Drawing on their disciplines and practices, historians can equip educators and learners alike with the tools to recover the past, contextualize the present, and imagine better futures with analytical clarity, criticality, and multivocality. Karsonya Whitehead moderates this discussion of scholars who have been on the frontlines doing just that. Hear from and strategize with Daryl Scott, Nishani Frazier, and Paul Ortiz on ways to advance, institutionalize, and protect the pursuit of histories.

Daryl Scott, Chairperson and Professor, History & Geography, Morgan State University

Dr. Daryl Michael Scott is a professor of United States history at Morgan State University and chair of the Department of History, Geography, and Museum Studies. He researches and writes on American intellectual history, nationalism in the United States, and, currently, convict slavery since 1615. He previously taught at Howard University, the University of Florida, and Columbia University. He received his doctorate from Stanford University in 1994.

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Nishani Frazier, Professor of History and Director of Public History at North Carolina State University

Nishani Frazier is Professor of History and Director of Public History at North Carolina State University. Her research interests include 1960s freedom movements, oral history, museum studies, archives, and public history, black nationalist philosophy, digital humanities, and black economic development. Nishani’s publication, Harambee City: The Congress of Racial Equality in Cleveland and the Rise of Black Power Populism was released with an accompanying website also titled Harambee City.

Harambee City website is a digital project that creates a second layer of book “reading” via online access to maps, archival documents, teacher lesson plans, and oral history interviews. Currently, Nishani serves as editor for the American Studies Journal. Upcoming publications include: “Sounds of Blackness” in Bloomberg’s Oral History Reader, ed. by Alistair Thomson, et al. She is currently working on an essay for the Bloomsbury Oral History Reader, ed. Alistair Thomson, et al., along with a tasty new book titled Cooking With Black Nationalism.

Paul Ortiz, Director of the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program, University of Florida

Paul Ortiz is professor of history and director of the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program at the University of Florida. He is a National Archives Distinguished Scholar in Latinx History.

Paul was a consultant and featured narrator for Henry Louis Gates Jr.’s The Black Church: This is Our Story, This Is Our Song, which premiered on PBS in 2021. He is a consultant and featured narrator for John Leguizamo’s American Historia docuseries on Latino history that will air on PBS in 2024 with the permission of the Screen Actor’s Guild and the Writer’s Guild. He is the author of several books including, Emancipation Betrayed: The Hidden History of Black Organizing and White Violence in Florida. Ortiz’s An African American and Latinx History of the United States was cited by Bustle as one of “Ten Books About Race to Read Instead of Asking a Person of Color to Explain Things to You.” Paul is past president of the United Faculty of Florida, FEA/AFL-CIO.
Chair: Karsonya Wise Whitehead, Executive Director of the Karson Institute for Race, Peace, and Social Justice, Loyola University Maryland

Karsonya “Kaye” Wise Whitehead is a Professor of Communication and African and African American Studies and the founding executive director of The Karson Institute for Race, Peace & Social Justice at Loyola University Maryland. She is the host of the award-winning radio show Today with Dr. Kaye on WEAA, 88.9 FM, and the author of four books, including the award-winning Notes from a Colored Girl: The Civil War Pocket Diaries of Emilie Frances Davis, Letters to My Black Sons: Raising Boys in a Post-Racial America, and the recently released my mother’s tomorrow: Dispatches from Baltimore’s Black Butterfly. Originally from South Carolina, she lives in Baltimore with her husband and two sons. She can be reached on Twitter @kayewhitehead and on IG/reads @blackmommyactivist.

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WORKSHOPS

CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE: A METADATA ASSESSMENT TOOL FOR ORAL HISTORY PROJECTS

Led by Steven Sielaff & Natalie Milbrodt of the OHA Metadata Task Force
Wednesday, October 18, 8AM-12PM, Constellation E

Since 2013, the Oral History Association Metadata Task Force (MTF) has developed tools for archivists and other practitioners to describe oral histories in their collections and to make informed metadata choices for legacy and new projects. In this workshop, the MTF will guide attendees through their metadata assessment toolkit, a process meant to help both new projects set up quickly with descriptive rigor, and offer longstanding projects a structured way to address missing pieces to their metadata puzzles. This methodology - shaped by a nationwide survey of oral history practices we conducted in 2016-2018 and published in 2019 emphasizes how different projects and teams require different metadata decisions; each metadata plan is a “choose your own adventure,” based on a particular set of resources and limitations. Our process helps provide a structure to that decision making. First, we will lead attendees in developing institutional or individual “practitioner profiles” that will establish the characteristics and needs of their particular oral history projects or collections. Next, we guide them through the MTF’s comprehensive list of oral history-specific descriptive metadata elements that can be applied across different systems and platforms, leading participants to then make selections about which elements to capture and preserve within the context of their practitioner profiles. We will also lead an exercise in identifying and determining where this information is stored at their given institutions or projects. At the completion of this session, each participant will take away documentation of their metadata choices for an entire project with clear “next steps” they can complete at home with their teams. The MTF members will take turns leading demos and large group discussion as well as provide roving guidance during participants’ solo study and breakout conversation. Our primary aim is to offer a “train the trainer” style session on assessing the universal utility of these metadata elements as critical to creating, preserving, and making oral histories accessible to researchers, regardless of system or software platform. This workshop offers a holistic way of thinking about metadata that moves away from technical lingo and toward a shared understanding of what is useful to know about oral histories: no technical expertise is required for participation! It will be an excellent opportunity for peer learning and discovering contrasts and similarities in oral history practices across contexts.
A workshop on oral history production, equipment, software, and set-ups with a focus on productions with small budgets. Sound/interdisciplinary artist Alan Nakagawa will base this workshop on his thirty-nine years of collaborative art projects using oral history as a base for working with diverse communities. Nakagawa has worked for educational, nonprofit, and government institutions with varying budgets and scopes. Keeping a flexible production methodology while listening to the needs of the collaborators, he has built a portfolio of experiences reflecting diverse needs, often under very tight budgets. This workshop will include information on:

**Audio Recording**
Covering field work and studio work. Nakagawa has been audio recording for over three decades and has maintained a home recording studio since the early 1990’s in Los Angeles. Working on art projects, podcasts, film/video and oral history productions for institutions such as the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation’s Metro Art program (where he was the Senior Public Art Office from 1992 to 2016), Los Angeles Department of Transportation (As their first Artist-in-residence) and the Getty Villa.

**Equipment on a budget**
When there’s an equipment budget, you are in a fairly luxurious position but sometimes there is no equipment budget or there’s a very minimal equipment budget. What do you do? Nakagawa co-founded and was the Artistic Director of non-profit arts collective Collage Ensemble Inc from 1984 to 2011. This experience in particular taught him how to hack everything so that you can get the most bang out of the buck, even when there wasn’t a buck.

**Microphone placement and room ambience**
It’s important to understand acoustics, room noise, ambient noise and bounce. Sometimes you only get one shot at conducting the oral history. We’ll review some basics so that post-production is easier for you.

**Case studies**
Once Nakagawa got the oral history bug via Theresa Barnett’s OH Workshops at UCLA, he has consistently incorporated oral history technique in his work. He’ll go through three projects that benefited immensely from an oral history component.

**How to make your interview subject feel comfortable**
For his project Unfinished Proof Ninomiya at the Gerth Archives CalState University Domingue Hills, Nakagawa gathered tips from portrait photographers on how they make their subjects comfortable.

**Basic recording software tips**
Recording 101, basics and beyond. This will be a sharing of logistics. We’ll build a check list of points we should all keep in mind before and after we press record.
WORKSHOPS

EXPERIMENTAL SOUND AND CREATIVE WRITING AS PRESERVATION

Led by Alma Simba

Wednesday, October 18, 8AM-12PM, Constellation D

This workshop will benefit participants looking for alternative, hands-on tools to use in their individual historical practices and collaboratively. My experiences have been both academic and non-academic and demonstrates how oral history can be multidisciplinary and inclusive, especially for those outside of the traditional academic discipline. This workshop focuses on digital technology such as sound recording and production as a way to include youth and marginalized groups, and engage with communities whose heritage is usually accessed through oral traditions rather than text. It will also offer an opportunity for networking in a safe and semi-informal space, with opportunities to share insights around sensitive heritage and experiences of working in spaces of institutional violence. As such, this workshop is as much about healing as it is about learning.
This half-day pre-conference workshop, co-led by Jen Cramer and Doug Boyd builds upon previous evolving versions of this workshop presented at the Oral History Association conferences over the years. It concentrates on logistics of planning and implementing oral history projects, and is designed for individuals and teams who are conceptualizing an oral history project or already in the process of developing one. The workshop introduces participants to a project planning “tool kit,” a step-by-step resource for effective and ethical oral history projects. This hands-on, interactive capacity building workshop offers an intense focus on engaged project planning, looking especially at the question in the title, “What Does Done Look Like?” Then, from that question, we will use a project planning worksheet, breakout groups, and peer and instructor feedback to work together to create your plan for an oral history project of any size or budget. The goal is for each participant or team to leave with an implementation plan and resources for their unique oral history project. It would be helpful if participants are already familiar with the basics of oral history best practices.
WORKSHOPS

USING OURSTORYBRIDGE:
CONNECTING THE PAST AND THE PRESENT TO COLLECT INNOVATIVE ORAL HISTORIES ONLINE

Led by Jery Huntley
Wednesday, October 18, 1-5PM, Constellation F

This workshop will introduce OurStoryBridge, explain how to start oral history projects on the model, and share how to bring those stories into classrooms. In just two years since the release of OurStoryBridge: Connecting the Past and the Present 16 communities in ten states have created online oral history projects using this innovative, online methodology, with over 600 stories available for classroom use and more added each day. OurStoryBridge Inc. recently incorporated as a 501(c)(3) charitable nonprofit that helps libraries, museums, historical societies, and issue-oriented organizations use their free, online tool kit and resources to support the production of low-cost, crowdsourced, community oral history projects. This workshop will be presented as a hands-on opportunity to explore the OurStoryBridge methodology and recommended software and focus on DEI stories as examples. This methodology adheres to OHA’s Principles and Best Practices. OurStoryBridge uses an adaptive model to support the creation of three- to five-minute, locally produced oral histories accompanied by related photographs made freely accessible online via individualized websites. encourage OurStoryBridge adopters to lean on our experience and resources to get started and then to shape their projects to meet their own needs and goals. Our vision is that OurStoryBridge empowers every community to cultivate connection across the generations, encourage civic engagement, celebrate diversity, and engender shared and durable kindness. Through our Teacher’s Guide, educators select stories to use in their classrooms, guiding students as they listen, discuss, learn, question, and tell their stories. The OurStoryBridge format is appropriate to the 21st century, freely accessible online, at three-to five-minutes to fit short attention spans, with photos scrolling with the appearance of a more sophisticated video, and at no cost for educator use.
**RECEPTIONS & NETWORKING EVENTS**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18**

**5-6PM OHMAR Pogue Award Presentation**
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

The past presidents of Oral History in the Mid-Atlantic Region present our annual Forrest C. Pogue award. The recipient is an individual/organization that has made outstanding and continuing contributions to oral history in our region (a list of past recipients can be found here: [https://ohmar.org/awards-scholarships/pogue-award/](https://ohmar.org/awards-scholarships/pogue-award/)).

**5-7PM Baltimore Speaks Meet-Up**
R&R Taqueria, 2 E. Lombard St. (0.2 miles from conference hotel)

Join Baltimore-area oral historians and the oral history-curious for informal conversation and networking. Food and drinks available for purchase. This event is sponsored by Baltimore Speaks, a group of Baltimore-based oral historians who have come together for education, training, and collaboration. Registration is requested for information only but is not required. Register here: [https://forms.gle/4uYjMdakUbAX47ur6](https://forms.gle/4uYjMdakUbAX47ur6)

**6-7:30PM Welcome Reception Hosted by the International Committee**
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Pisces

The OHA’s International Committee invites you all to the welcoming event of the 2023 OHA Annual Meeting. This reception provides an opportunity to build new relationships with oral history practitioners from around the world. Information about the International Oral History Association will also be available. *Open to all & free to attend.*

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19**

**5:30-6:30PM Meet & Greet Hosted by the Southern Oral History Program & the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program**
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

This meet and greet, hosted by these the Southern Oral History & the Samuel Proctor Oral History Programs, will jump start regional and national conversations, spark potential collaborations, and celebrate the work we have done and are yet to do.
RECEPTIONS & NETWORKING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, CONT.

**5:30-6:30PM Chicana/o & Latine Oral Historians Caucus Meet-Up**
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor, Constellation D

Please join us to build comunidad as we launch the Chicana/o and Latine Oral Historians Caucus and discuss future plans rooted in cultivating the semillas planted by memory and resistance.

**5:30-6:30PM International Committee Business Meeting**
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Executive Boardroom

Business meeting for members of OHA’s International Committee.

**6:30-8:30PM Presidential Reception**
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Atrium

This reception will honor 2022-2023 OHA President Tomás Summers Sandoval and 2023 Award Winners. Open to all & free to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

**7-8AM Newcomer’s Breakfast with the Membership Committee**
Sponsored by the Baylor Institute for Oral History
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Harborview

Is this your first time attending an OHA conference? Please join us for breakfast and for the opportunity to meet other first timers! Open to all newcomers & free to attend.

**8-9:30AM Speed Networking Event**
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Harborview

Hosted by the Emerging Professionals Committee, this event is a great change to meet and interact with people in a fun environment. Open to all & free to attend.
RECEPTIONS & NETWORKING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, CONT.

1-1:45PM Veteran’s History Project Information Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick

Join Veterans History Project (VHP) and Dr. Stephen Sloan, Executive Director of OHA for updated information about this collaborative national workshop program for existing and curious workshop leaders. Featuring updates on VHP programs and policy, this session will explore facilitating and supporting community engagement, and differentiating workshops for varying audiences including casual, congressional and multi-layered.

5-6PM Mentor Meet & Greet
Hosted by the Emerging Professionals Committee
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

Are you participating in the mentorship program for this year’s OHA annual meeting? If so, make sure to come by the Mentorship Meet & Greet at the Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C on Friday, October 20 from 5 to 6 pm. This event is a great place to meet and connect with your mentor or mentee and mingle with other participants in the program. Drinks and light snacks will be provided.

5-6PM Indigenous Caucus Business Meeting
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Executive Boardroom

Business meeting for members and prospective members of OHA’s Indigenous Caucus.

5-6PM Archives Caucus Business Meeting
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

With a growing interest in the intersection of artificial intelligence (AI) and oral history, the OHA Archives Caucus will host a conversation led by Doug Boyd and Steven Sielaff during its business meeting. All attendees of the conference are encouraged to attend this conversation as we begin to learn from each other and better understand the archival utility of AI.

5-6PM Independent Practitioner Meet-Up
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

Meet-up free & open to all Independent Practitioners.

6-7:30PM Reception hosted by the Diversity Committee
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Pisces

The Diversity Committee invites you all to join us for their annual reception. This gathering is a wonderful opportunity to network and meet new colleagues. Open to all & free to attend.
RECEPTIONS & NETWORKING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, CONT.

8-10PM OHA Open Mic Night, Hosted by Unique
Eubie Blake Cultural Center, 847 N Howard St, Baltimore, MD 21201

Bring a poem, tell a story, or sing a song at the OHA Open Mic Night! Our stories are poems and poems are our stories. Read your own poem or someone else’s. Sing your favorite tune. Tell a story about a memorable oral history experience or just something that has happened to you during the conference. What’s on your mind? Speak your truth. Make us laugh or make us cry. A bus will shuttle attendees from the hotel to Open Mic Night (meet in the lobby at 7:50PM to take advantage of bus service), and will return attendees from Open Mic Night to Hotel at 10PM. Open to all & free to attend.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

6:45-8AM OHA Business Meeting
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation A

Please join us for the OHA Business Meeting, where you can learn about and vote on issues. This is also the official turnover of OHA leadership, and an opportunity to thank outgoing leaders for their service. Breakfast (and coffee!) will be provided. Open to all & free to attend.

4-8PM Block Party
Sponsored by the Center for Oral History Research & Master of Arts Program at Columbia University
Gordon Plaza, adjacent to the University of Baltimore, corner of Mt. Royal and Maryland Avenue

Come celebrate the end of the conference with food, fun, and interactive oral history activities for the whole family! Learn how to conduct a family oral history, listen to a panel discussion with Baltimore area culture heritage leaders, and enjoy good music and good food! A bus will shuttle attendees from the hotel (meet in the lobby at 3:45PM to take advantage of shuttle service), and will shuttle attendees from the block party back to the hotel at 5:30, 6:30, & 7:30PM. Open to all & free to attend.
IN THE EXHIBIT HALL

Open Thursday - Friday, 8AM-5PM & Saturday, 8-11AM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation B

2023 EXHIBITORS

Audio Transcription Center
Better Lemon Creative Audio
Goucher College
Green Card Voices
Oxford University Press
Palgrave Macmillan
The Randforce Associates/Talking Pictures LLC
Reeder Transcription Services
Voice of Witness
Warrior Women Project
United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration

AUTHOR SIGNING

Thursday, October 19, 11:15-11:45AM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation B

Come by, grab coffee or tea, & meet these authors of recently-published oral history books!

Helene Demers, What Was Said to Me: The Life of Sti’tum’atul’wut, a Cowichan Woman
Rosemarie M. Esber, Under the Cover of War: The Zionist Expulsion of the Palestinians
Roger Gatchet, Terror and Truth: Civil Rights Tourism and the Mississippi Movement
Mary Louise Contini Gordon, Family Oral History Across the World
Ricardo Santhiago, The Unexpected in Oral History: Case Studies of Surprising Interviews
Jannkeken Smucker, A New Deal for Quilts

COFFEE & TEA BREAKS

Coffee & tea will be provided daily in the Exhibit Hall/Constellation B
POSTER SESSION

Saturday, October 21, 10AM-12PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Harborview

2023 PARTICIPANTS

A Historical Analysis of Education among African Americans in the South before Desegregation
Alejandro Ibrahim, North Carolina State University

A Year in Infamy: Unveiling Untold Stories of Japanese American Internment through Yuriko Kamiya’s Oral History
Miya Rosenthal, UC Berkeley

Beyond the Classroom: WWII Oral Histories - A Digital Experience
Cheryl L. Nicholas, Penn State Berks, Heidi Mau, Albright College

Black Folk and Our Food: African American Foodways and Recipes as a Pedagogy
Andre L Taylor, College of William & Mary

Coexisting Instead of Fighting: Unexpected Lessons from São Paulo’s “Little Japan”
Ricardo Santhiago, Federal University of São Paulo (Unifesp), Brazil

Creating an Indigenous Archive
Ahelayus Pavlos Oxouzidis, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

Dialogue Across Difference - A Peer-to-Peer Oral History Project Designed to Build Community in a High School Setting
John Hutchinson, Marin Academy

Effect of Dialect Difference on Interpretation of Oral Histories
Nicholas Harvey, Stanford University

Estudio y Lucha: Unpacking the Radical Politics of USEU, la Unión Salvadoreña de Estudiantes Universitarios (2006-2016), Through Oral History
Jennifer A Carcamo, UCLA

From the Classroom to the Archives: The OHL eUPRM as a Collaborative Workspace
Jose Morales Benitez, University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez; Marci Denesiuk, University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez; Ricia Chansky, University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez

Gilman School Oral History Elective: Lessons and Student Perspectives
Johanna R Schein, Gilman School; Ben Cooper, Gilman School; Logan Haerian, Gilman School; Jameson Maumenee, Gilman School

Introducing the Texas Oral History Locator Database (TOLD)
Steven Kent Sielaff, Baylor University Institute for Oral History
Latinxs in Wisconsin: Using Oral History in the Classroom to Document Latinx Immigration and Placemaking  
Marla Andrea Ramirez, University of Wisconsin–Madison; Zevdah Drizin, Student; Lezly Vejar, Student

Lives in Liquid Crystals: Educating the Next Generation of Scientists With Oral Histories of Science  
Matthew James Crawford, Kent State University; Kaitlyn Leib, Kent State University

Mapping Queer Oakland  
Elena Botkin-Levy, GEMS Oral Histories & Audio Storytelling

Memories of Life Behind the Berlin Wall: Oral History as Methodology and Resource in Teaching East German Culture  
Mary Beth Stein, George Washington University

National Park Service and State Universities: How Collaboration and Utilization Can Teach and Improve Oral History Documentation  
Isabella Victoria Bartels, Student

Oral History & Digital Archiving as a Means for Reckoning with the Past  
Claire Lavarreda, Northeastern University; Janika I Dillon, Northeastern University; Cassie Tanks, Northeastern University

Oral History in Teaching the Narratives of Bangladesh Genocide  
Ummul Muhseneen, University of South Florida, Tampa

Process as Practice: The Apollo Teaching Artists and Oral History Pedagogy in NYC’s Public Schools  
Angela Sharp, Apollo Education; Sarah Dziedzic, Independent Practitioner

Religions Texas  
Elizabeth Melton, Institute for Diversity and Civic Life; Tiffany Puett, Institute for Diversity and Civic Life

Stories of Our Fathers: A Critical Analysis of Our History Through a Trauma Informed Lens  
Sandra Flores Ogogor, University of Texas at San Antonio

Taking Oral Histories to the People: Lamar Street Library  
Billie Walker, Penn State University

The Spoken Word as a Building Tool: How Oral History Augmented the History of Johns Hopkins’ Materials Science  
Sophia Alexandra Berkey, Johns Hopkins University

UAE on Going Initiatives to Engage and Educate Youth and the Public About Oral History in Educational Programs  
Aisha Bilkhair, National Library and Archives, United Arab Emirates
TOURS

CENTRAL BALTIMORE BY BUS
with Baltimore Heritage
Wednesday, October 18, at 1:30PM (approx. 2 hours)
Pre-registration required

Join Johns Hopkins, executive director of Baltimore Heritage, the city’s historic and architectural preservation organization, to discover the history of Baltimore by bus. Participants will learn about a host of significant historic places in the city including religious buildings (from the 1781 Old Town Friends Meeting House onward), homes of the high and not-so high society (from the Carroll Mansion, the in-town home of signer of the Declaration of Independence Charles Carroll, to the homes of Irish workers on the B & O Railroad), and historic education buildings (from the McKim Free School founded by wealthy merchant John McKim to educate poor youth to Davidge Hall, the founding building of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and the oldest building continuously used for medical education in the Western Hemisphere). The tour includes one stop where participants will be able to get off the bus and briefly walk around historic Union Square, near H. L. Mencken’s Baltimore home. The bus tour begins and ends at the conference hotel. Meet tour leaders in the hotel lobby starting at 1:15PM.

A WALK THROUGH EAST BALTIMORE’S HISTORIC AMERICAN INDIAN “RESERVATION”
with Ashley Minner Jones
Thursday, October 19, at 9:30AM (approx. 1 hour)
Pre-registration required

In the mid-twentieth century, thousands of Lumbee Indians migrated from North Carolina to Baltimore seeking jobs and a better quality of life. They settled on the east side of town, in an area that bridges the neighborhoods of Upper Fells Point and Washington Hill. Today, most Baltimoreans are surprised to learn that this area was once so densely populated by American Indians that it was known as “the Reservation.” With neighborhood redevelopment and shifting populations, this tour of the Lumbee Indian community of East Baltimore is framed as a project of reclaiming history, space, and belonging.

Ashley Minner Jones, PhD, is a folklorist, community-based visual artist from Baltimore, and curator at the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of the American Indian. She is an enrolled member of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina.

A bus will pick up participants at the conference hotel and take them to S. Broadway Baptist Church (211 S. Broadway), where the walking tour will begin. Meet in the hotel lobby at 9:15AM. The walking tour is about 1 mile in length - up and down one hill, with uneven sidewalks and stepping on and off curbs. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and clothing. The area is a vibrant urban neighborhood in transition and tour participants might see anything. After the walking tour is completed, the bus will return participants to the conference hotel.
TOURS

FREDERICK DOUGLASS PATH TO FREEDOM WALKING TOUR IN THE HISTORIC FELL’S POINT WATERFRONT

with Louis Fields, BBH Tours

Thursday, October 19, at 4PM (approx. 1 hour)

Pre-registration required

A young Frederick Douglass resided in Fell’s Point as a slave twice from 1826 until he escaped from American slavery on Monday, September 3, 1838, via the Underground Railroad. Louis Fields will lead attendees along the route where Douglass lived, worked, and worshipped as well as maritime sites and notable places in historic Fell’s Point.

Louis Fields is President/CEO of AATC/BDX/BBH Tours, a well-known local historian, and promoter of Baltimore’s Black history.

A bus will pick up participants at the hotel and take them to Fells Point Square @ Broadway & Thames, by the Water Taxi stop. Please meet in the hotel lobby at 3:45PM. The walking tour is about 1 mile in length, with uneven sidewalks and stepping on and off curbs. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and clothing. After the walking tour is completed, the bus will return participants to the conference hotel. Participants may also wish to linger in Fell’s Point after the tour. It is Baltimore’s oldest neighborhood and filled with interesting restaurants, cafes, and shops. Return to the hotel would then be on your own.

BALTIMORE’S MARBLE HILL: HOW A NEIGHBORHOOD SHAPED THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

with Baltimore Heritage

Friday, October 20, at 10AM (1-2 hours)

Pre-registration required

Join us for a guided tour of Baltimore’s Marble Hill neighborhood, created by racial segregation and home to an astonishing number of groundbreaking civil rights leaders. Reverend Harvey Johnson, pastor of Union Baptist Church, founded the pioneering activist movement The Mutual Brotherhood of Liberty in the 1880s. In the 1930s Lillie Carroll Jackson engaged youth in the movement for civil rights, initiated non-violent protest tactics that were picked up in cities across the country, and served as president of the Baltimore branch of the NAACP for 35 years. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall grew up in the neighborhood, as did the NAACP’s chief lobbyist for the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Clarence Mitchell. Most recently this was the Congressional district of the late Representative Elijah Cummings, one of the most powerful voices for civil rights in Washington. Join tour guide Johns Hopkins to learn how fundamental pillars of the Civil Rights Movement were built here by driven, activist neighbors with their eyes on the prize. This is followed by an optional visit to the Lillie Carroll Jackson Museum.

A bus will pick up participants at the conference hotel and take them to the Lillie Carroll Jackson Civil Rights Museum, where the walking tour will begin. Please meet in the hotel lobby at 9:45AM. The walk is approximately ½ mile. It does not go up or down any steps but does go up and down curbs and sidewalks. After the walking tour is completed, the bus will return participants to the conference hotel in two waves — the first for participants of the walking tour only; the second for participants who opt into the museum visit. The Lillie Carroll Jackson Civil Rights Museum is wheelchair accessible.
TOURS

LGBTQ HISTORY IN MT. VERNON
with Baltimore Heritage
Saturday, October 21, at 3pm (approx. 1 hour)
Pre-registration required

The historic Mount Vernon neighborhood has long been the home of Baltimore’s Pride Parade as well as the city’s oldest gay and lesbian bars and businesses. But that only is only a small part of the LGBTQ history and historic places found in this neighborhood. In our walk around Mount Vernon, we’ll learn about pioneering lesbians who helped shape Baltimore’s educational institutions, medical professionals who were on the front lines of the AIDS epidemic, and residents who founded Baltimore’s first black LGBT church. This tour is a unique opportunity to explore the places and events that have shaped the growth of Baltimore’s LGBT community and civil rights movement. The tour will be led by three local LGBTQ activists: Kate Drabinski, PhD, principal lecturer of gender and women’s studies at the University of Maryland Baltimore County and a Baltimore Heritage board member; Richard Oloizia, historian, former Enoch Pratt Free Library employee, and longtime LGBT leader; and Louis Hughes, cofounder of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Baltimore and a longtime Baltimore Heritage volunteer. At the conclusion of the tour, participants may wish to walk to OHA’s Block Party, starting at 3 pm at the University of Baltimore plaza, corner Charles St. and Mt. Royal Avenue.

A bus will pick up participants at the conference hotel and take them to the Waxter Center (1000 Cathedral St.; about 1.2 miles from hotel). Please meet in the hotel lobby at 2:45PM. The walk is a little less than 1 mile. It does not go up or down any steps but does go up and down curbs and sidewalks. After the walking tour is completed, the bus will return participants to the conference hotel, or participants may walk to OHA’s Block Party 0.4 miles away and catch a later bus back to the hotel.
WELLNESS

YOGA
Led by Ellen Line - Thursday, October 19, 7:00AM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Pisces
You just need a mat!

JAZZ DANCE CLASS
Led by OHA GA Chiara Osborne - Friday, October 20, 7:00AM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Pisces
No equipment needed, comfortable sneakers recommended.

RUN/WALK THE INNER HARBOR
Led by OHA PA Bethany Stewart - Sunday, October 22, 7:15AM
Meet in the Lobby of the Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor
Join us for a run/walk (any pace welcome!) around the inner harbor. There will be 1-mile and 3-mile out-and-back routes available.

Workers making machine parts, 1940, photo courtesy of Baltimore Museum of Industry Archives.
QUIET SPACES

NURSING MOTHERS ROOM

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Light Suite

A room for nursing mothers will be available throughout the conference. Light Suite is located on the first floor, between the hotel registration desk and the restrooms.

QUIET ROOM

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Conway

The Conway Room will be open for anyone who needs a private space during the conference. The door should not be locked, but can be closed for privacy. Please knock before entering if the door is shut.

Bendix Radio Auto Radio Assembly, photo courtesy of Baltimore Museum of Industry Archives.
LOCAL INFORMATION

TONIKA & LINDA’S FAVORITES

Below are a selection of Tonika Berkley (TB) & Linda Shopes’s (LS) recommended eateries & attractions.

RESTAURANTS

Minato Sushi Bar 1013 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21201
Excellent sushi and drinks in a quiet atmosphere, My favorite is the Bento Box with Sweet Potato Roll and the Chicken Teriyaki. Also if you get a table next to the window, it’s an excellent spot to people-watch as folks make their way up and down Charles Street. - TB

Aloha Baltimore 1218 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21201
Another sushi restaurant further down N. Charles Street with an excellent daily happy hour menu, very personable staff, within 2 blocks of the University of Baltimore and Penn Station. - TB

Mera Kitchen Collective 1301 N. Calvert St (about 1.5 miles from the conference hotel)
“A Baltimore–based collective of individuals from around the world with a passion for sharing our cuisine to foster empowerment and celebrate culture. We believe that promoting equitable access to opportunities, building community, and providing living wages are the keys to long-term self-determination, independence, and happiness.” Love the mission, really love the food. - LS

BARS

Hotel Revival
This hotel has two bars in its boutique space: Topside—which gives you a 360 degree view of the city—and B-side—which functions more as a quiet speakeasy. They also have three karaoke rooms that can be reserved by the hour. Within a stone’s throw of the Walters Art Museum, the Center for Maryland History and Culture, and the Eubie Blake Cultural Center. - TB

W C Harlan 400 W. 23rd St. (about 3.5 miles from the conference hotel); use unmarked side entrance only
Moody, typically quiet; identified as an “adult” bar; no food, excellent drinks. Sitting at the bar drinking a martini, I feel like I’m on the set of a noir movie. - LS

MUSEUMS

The Baltimore Museum of Industry thebmi.org
One of the best well kept secrets in Baltimore that serves as a primer for understanding the importance of industry and commerce to the development of the city, they have amazing photo archives (you’ll get a teaser throughout this program!) and some of the best children’s interactives in Maryland (they’ve won several awards over the years for their children’s programming) and their Window Wall provides a spectacular view of the southern end of the Inner Harbor. They’re water taxi accessible and when you’re finished wandering through the galleries, pop over to Little Havana for food and drinks next door! - TB
LOCAL INFORMATION

**Baltimore Museum of Art** 10 Art Museum Drive (about 3 miles from the conference hotel)
A world-class museum that is finally recognizing where it is located. Apologies to my fellow historians, but visiting the BMA never fails to give pleasure, activating my underdeveloped right brain as it does. (Yeah, I know that’s a myth. Whatever.) Featured exhibit during the OHA meeting is “Making Her Mark: A History of Women Artists in Europe, 1400-1800.” Gertrude’s, the museum’s restaurant, is surprisingly unpretentious for a museum; the food is good, too. And if you really want to give your right brain a workout, visit the **Visionary Arts Museum**, 800 Key Highway (under a mile from the conference hotel). - LS

**QUIET SPACES**

**The Bun Shop** 239 W. Read Street, Baltimore, MD 21201
If you’re looking for a quiet coffeeshouse with big comfortable couches, tasty pastries (vegan and non-vegan) and free Wi-Fi to catch up on some work, look no further! They have specialty coffees and teas at reasonable prices and they’re open until the wee hours of the night anytime you need to make a coffee/tea run. - TB

**Dovecote Café** 2501 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21217
If you’re looking for outdoor seating to enjoy a nice, cool Fall day, drive over to Dovecote Café, it’s an African-American-owned cooperative store/restaurant based in Reservoir Hill, has an eclectic vibe and personable staff, and serves hand crafted food and drinks with great vegan options. - TB

**Enoch Pratt Free Library, Central Library, Maryland Room** 400 Cathedral Street (under a mile from the conference hotel)
“The Pratt” is the most democratic place in Baltimore. The Central Branch is also a beautiful space. The Maryland Room is a treasure of local and regional history. I never fail to be astonished that all these books are available for free—how great is that? - LS

**SACRED SPACE**

**Basilica of the Assumption** 409 Cathedral Street (across the street from Enoch Pratt Free Library – under a mile from the conference hotel)
Built between 1806 and 1863 as the first Roman Catholic cathedral in the US; designed by Benjamin Latrobe; designated a National Historic Landmark in 1971; restored in 2006. The interior space is beautiful in its simplicity, and to me, calming. There is also a small peace garden adjacent to the building. - LS
BOOKSTORES

Everyone’s Place African Cultural Center 1356 W. North Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21217
One of my favorite bookstores in Baltimore City, not only do they carry a quality selection of African diaspora materials, but they carry pretty much every genre of book that you can think of, in addition to African clothing, furniture, body care products, jewelry, etc. Always worth spending an hour or so breezing through the stacks and if you don’t see what you want there, ask and they will get it for you. - TB

Greedy Reads 1744 Aliceanna St. (about 1.5 miles from the conference hotel); and 320 W. 29th St. (about 3 miles from the conference hotel)
Love the name, love the selection, love the vibe. Closer to the hotel, under a mile, is Charm City Books, 782 Washington Boulevard. Good selection and great vibe too; very community-minded. - LS

Red Emma’s 3128 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21218 (about 3.3 miles from the conference hotel)
One of the first independent bookstores that I visited after I graduated from college that I always kept coming back to. I am a HUGE Emma’s stan, posting up in every location they’ve had since they opened in 2004 for hours, browsing through the bookstore, enjoying some food and tea (highly recommend their falafel wrap and chocolate chip cookies), catching up with folks I haven’t seen in a while or making new connections. Very laid-back community space with a regular schedule of public events. Right around the corner is another awesome book/record store, Normals Books & Records, 425 E. 31st Street. - TB

A worker cooperative bookstore, café, and community event space. Lots of books you are not likely to find elsewhere, plus many that you will. - LS

OTHER FAVORITES

Soundgarden Record Store 1616 Thames St. in Fells Point

Cuples Teahouse, 409 N. Howard near Mulberry

Great Ice Cream:
Cajou Creamery 411 N. Howard
Great plant-based ice cream.

Exhibits:
Pratt Library Central Annex 400 Cathedral
Black Lives Memorial Fence Collection (also on DigitalMD)

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LOCAL INFORMATION

GETTING THERE

BY PLANE
Just 15 minutes from downtown Baltimore, BWI Airport offers more than 600 domestic flights daily, and a variety of transit options to get you to your next destination:
- Taxis, shuttles and ride-share—Uber and Lyft—all serve BWI.
- Rail: There is a train station located at the airport for travelers taking the commuter rail service (MARC) or for those who wish to take Amtrak.
- Light Rail: Baltimore’s light rail system also services the airport and can take you on a route passing through downtown Baltimore on its way north to Hunt Valley.

BY BUS
Baltimore is accessible from around the country via Greyhound and other national bus lines; several budget-priced bus services run frequent trips to New York City and other Northeast destinations.

BY CAR
Charm City is less than four hours from New York City, two hours from Philadelphia and one hour from Washington, D.C. by car. Several major highways are easily accessible from the city, including I-95 and I-83 for drivers heading north and south.

BY TRAIN
Baltimore’s Pennsylvania Station is a popular stop on Amtrak’s busy Northeast corridor. Located in the heart of the city, just steps from the Station North Arts & Entertainment District, it’s also less than two miles from the Inner Harbor. You can also catch a train on the commuter rail service to Washington, D.C. Tickets are available inside the station or on self-serve kiosks.
When you arrive, transit options are available within steps of the station. Here’s a quick roundup to help you find your way:
- Grab a cab right outside the main entrance.
- Board the Light Rail.
- Take the Charm City Circulator (more information below) south to downtown hotels and the Convention Center or north to Johns Hopkins University.
- Hop on an MTA bus at a stop on St. Paul Street, going south, or on Charles Street, going north.
- Tap an app for an Uber or Lyft.
The city’s secondary train station Camden Station, adjacent to the Convention Center, provides a downtown option for those commuting from Washington, D.C. If you’re looking to take a day trip to the nation’s capital, this is a convenient way to go.

GETTING AROUND

BALTIMORE WATER TAXI
Baltimore’s most scenic way to get around, with stops from the Inner Harbor to Canton. For a one-price, all-day pass, you can ride around the harbor or hop on and off to visit attractions or grab a bite to eat.

CHARM CITY CIRCULATOR
A free bus service with four routes that go north-south and east-west to many attractions and hotels. Take the Banner Route to get from the Inner Harbor to Fort McHenry. Take the Purple Route north to the Baltimore Museum of Art. The circulator runs every 15-20 minutes seven days a week. Check out the circulator website for hours and more information.

ELECTRIC SCOOTERS
Electric scooters are available throughout the city. With an app, you can pick up a scooter wherever you find one, scoot around town and drop the scooter when you are done.

MTA
Maryland’s public transit authority operates the Light Rail and the Metro subway, plus more than 60 bus routes throughout the city. Check the website for schedules and routes at MTA.Maryland.gov.

From: https://baltimore.org/plan/transportation/by-train-by-car-by-plane-getting-here-is-a-snap/
**WEDNESDAY PROGRAM**

**DAILY**

**REGISTRATION**
Open Wed.–Fri. 8AM–5PM & Sat. 8AM–3PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation Foyer

**EXHIBIT HALL**
Open Thursday – Friday, 8AM–5PM & Saturday, 8–11AM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation B

**COFFEE/TEA BREAKS**
Coffee & tea will be provided daily in the Exhibit Hall/Constellation B

**WORKSHOPS**

**SESSION 1: 8AM-12PM**

001. Choose Your Own Adventure: A Metadata Assessment Tool for Oral History Projects Steven Sielaff & Natalie Milbrodt
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

002. Equipment & Software: Oral History Strategies on a Budget; Tips and Psychologies Alan Nakagawa
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

003. Experimental Sound and Creative Writing as Preservation Alma Simba
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

**SESSION 2: 1-5PM**

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

005. Using OurStoryBridge: Connecting the Past and the Present to Collect Innovative Oral Histories Online Jery Huntley
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F

**WEDNESDAY TOUR**

**BALTIMORE BY BUS**
1:30-3:30PM
Meet at Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Lobby at 1:15PM

**WEDNESDAY EVENING EVENTS**

**OHMAR Pogue Award Presentation**
5–6PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor, Constellation D

**Baltimore Speaks Meet-Up**
5–7PM
R&R Taqueria, 2 E. Lombard St. (.2 miles from conference hotel)
Join Baltimore area oral historians and their friends for informal conversation and networking. Food and drink available for purchase on your own.

**Welcome Reception Hosted by the International Committee**
Sponsored by Baylor Institute for Oral History
6–7:30PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Pisces
SESSION 1, 8-9:30AM

006. Cycles of Trauma: Mobilizing the Oral Historian? - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Presenters:
- Shushan Karapetian, USC Institute of Armenian Studies
- Sarkis Tricha, USC Institute of Armenian Studies

007. Pandemic Projects - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore
Participants:
- Baking as a Pandemic Foodway: An Exploration of the Baking Through Oral History Project Kristen Ana LaFollette, CSU Monterey Bay
- Project 2020: A Collaborative Oral History Otha Jennifer Dixon-McKnight, Winthrop University
- Zooming Towards a New Oral History Collection: Students Create the Michigan Middle East Travelers Oral History Project Camron Michael Amin, University of Michigan-Dearborn

Chair: Jennifer Snyder, Smithsonian Institution’s Archives of American Art

008. Oral Histories of the Environment - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard
Participants:
- Curiosity, Conservation, and Circumstance: What Can Oral Histories Teach Us? Tanya D Finchum, Oklahoma State University
- Oral History of the Alaska Highway: Healing & Survival Diane M Ferrero-Paluzzi, Iona University; Michael Paluzzi, SUNY - Nassau
- Weathering the storm: analyzing personal tornado narratives in an undergraduate setting Patrick Daglaris, Oklahoma State University

Chair: Troy Reeves, University of Wisconsin-Madison

009. Reckoning with the Afterlife of Slavery: Student-led Oral Histories with Descendant Communities - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia
Presenters:
- Jason Higgins, Virginia Tech
- Kerri Moseley-Hobbs, More than a Fraction Foundation
- Nia Salway, Virginia Tech

Chair: Jessica Taylor, Virginia Tech

010. Advancing Oral History Community-Based Partnerships And Institutional Priorities – Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Presenters:
- Michael Frisch, University of Buffalo
- Mary Conley, College of the Holy Cross
- Stephanie Yuhl, College of the Holy Cross
- Michael Lamb, University of Buffalo Jacobs School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences

Chair: Stephanie Yuhl, College of the Holy Cross

011. From Reactive to Proactive: Archivists’ Perspectives on Building Sustainable Oral History Projects within Higher Education - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Presenters:
- Elissa Stroman, Texas Tech University
- Kristen Diehl, Johns Hopkins University
- Abra Schnur, Trinity University
- Kopana Terry, University of Kentucky

Chair: Elissa Stroman, Texas Tech University

012. Making History Come Alive: Oral History in Practice at the United States Military Academy - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Presenters:
- Jessica Rudo, Department of History, United States Military Academy
- Rory McGovern, Department of History, United States Military Academy
- David Siry, West Point Center for Oral History, United States Military Academy
- Scott Granger, West Point Center for Oral History, United States Military Academy

Chair: Seanegan Sculley, Director Digital History Center, United States Military Academy

013. Will the Transcriptionist Please Stand Up?: Transcriptionist as Witness and Interpreter, a Love Letter - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Presenters:
- Annie Reynolds, Oral History Summer School
- Matilda Ostow
- Suzanne Snider, Oral History Summer School

Chair: Emma Rose Brown, Oral History Summer School
THURSDAY PROGRAM, CONT.

SESSION 1, 8-9:30AM, cont.

014. From Farm to Table: Oral Histories from Black American Farmers and Cooks as a Pedagogy - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick Presenters:
- Andre L Taylor, College of William & Mary
- Melody Hunter-Pillion, University of North Carolina

015. Oral History and Creative Arts - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President
Participants:
- A New Methodology for Creative Collaboration: "Microphones & Brushes–An Exercise in Radical Empathy" Sach Takayasu, Columbia University
- "But... You’re an English Teacher": Using Oral History Methods to Complicate Notions of Authority and Objectivity in University Writing Classrooms Jessica Batychenko, University of Pittsburgh
- Teaching (Lived) Fashion History Rachel Lifter, NYU Chair: Keith D. Lee, Poet, Storyteller, and Independent Practitioner

SESSION 2, 9:45-11:15AM

016. In Their Own Words: Hoes Heights, Social Justice, and Preserving Cultural Identity and Legacy - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis Presenters:
- Jennie Chaplin, Johns Hopkins University Museums
- Tonika Berkley, Johns Hopkins University, Sheridan Libraries
- Eleanor P Matthews, Johns Hopkins University Museums
- Joanne Kent, Johns Hopkins University Museums
Chair: David Rotenstein, Principal Historian

017. Living Archives: Two Oral Historians’ Adventures in Public Engagement with Live Audiences - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore Presenters:
- Bridget E Bartolini, Five Boro Story Project
- Storm Garner, Queens Night Market Vendor Stories Oral History Project

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard Presenter:
- David Duncan, University of California Santa Cruz

019. Learning in Chorus: Highlighting Practitioners of Color to Expand Project Designs, Methodologies, and Approaches - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia Participants:
- The American Folklore Society Notable Folklorists of Color Exhibitions Phyllis May-Machunda, Independent Folklorist/ Ethnomusicologist & Minnesota State University; Olivia Cadaval, Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage, Smithsonian Institution; Sojin Kim, Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage, Smithsonian Institution
- Setting the Foundations: Black Women’s Labors in Establishing Oral History at US Institutions Anna F Kaplan, American University
Chair: Anna F Kaplan, American University

020. Oral History as Resistance - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C Participants:
- “A Queer History of Pacific Lutheran University”: Community Storytelling across Three Decades of a Campus Cultural Shift Gracie Anderson, Yale University
- Memory Preservation Against Power Play: Oral History To The Rescue Of The Nigerian Civil War Narration Nkrumah Bankong-Obi, TheNEWS/P M NEWS
- Oral History as a Tool for Resistance Lynn Lewis, Picture the Homeless Oral History Project
Chair: Joseph Plaster, Johns Hopkins University
SESSIOl 2, 9:45-11:15AM, cont.

021. Centering Marginalized Narrators - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Participants:
- Hearing Their Voices IV: What College Graduates with Intellectual Disabilities Teach Us About Transition
  Wanda Routier, Concordia University Wisconsin; Carol Burns, Concordia University Wisconsin
- Labors of Waste and the Value of Knowledge Robin Nagle, New York University
- Writing from the Borderland: Oral History as Method
  Maria Gabriela Hurtarte Leon, Fordham University
Chair: Eugenia R. Gardner, PhD, CommunisPR

022. Diaspora Histories - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Participants:
- Understanding Narratives of Decline and Identity:
  Interviews with Asian American Community Ensemble Members Eric Hung, Music of Asian America Research Center
- For the Grandkids: Oral Histories of Displaced Armenians Geggam Mughnestsyan, USC Institute of Armenian Studies
- Working en comunidad with Latine/x Peoples in the US
  Elena Foulis, Texas A&M, San Antonio; Cassie Rosita Patterson, Southern Ohio Folklife
Chair: Tomás Summers Sandoval, Pomona College

023. 100 Years of Rootedness: Eastern Arizona’s San Rafael Mission Church - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Presenters:
- Kristine Navarro McElhaney, The University of Texas at Austin
- C.J. Alvarez, The University of Texas at Austin
- Maggie Rivas-Rodriguez, University of Texas at Austin
Chair: Vanessa Fonseca-Chavez, Arizona State University

024. African American History and Activism: Oral History Considerations, Questions, and Conundrums - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick
Presenters:
- Carmen Bolt, American University
- Robert D. Jiles, California State University, Chico
- Donelle Roose, Randolph Macon College
Chair: Donelle Roose, Randolph Macon College

025. Spotlighting Food Service Workers in Baltimore City Public Schools through Oral History - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President
Presenters:
- Rachel Donaldson, Baltimore Museum of Industry
- Aaron Henkin, WYPR
- Anne Rosenthal, Baltimore City Public Schools
- Hannah Hethmon, Better Lemon Creative Audio
Chair: Nicholas Juravich, UMass Boston

AUTHOR SIGNING & COFFEE/TEA
11:15-11:45AM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Exhibit Hall/Constellation B

KEYNOTE LUNCHEON
11:45AM-1:45PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation A
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Freeman Hrabowski

SESSION 3, 2-3:30PM

026. Silent Voices: an Undergraduate Oral History Fellowship at Georgia Tech - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Presenters:
- Sophia Refeca, The Georgia Institute of Technology
- Lydia Golley, The Georgia Institute of Technology
- Mayenie Conton, The Georgia Institute of Technology
- Samantha Ibarra, The Georgia Institute of Technology
Chair/Commentator: Jennifer Ann Rogers, Georgia Tech Alumni Association

027. Renegade Intellectuals: Narrative Humility at NPHM and the Beauty Turner Academy - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore
Presenters:
- Liú Chen, National Public Housing Museum
- jellystone robinson frazier, National Public Housing Museum
- Troy Gaston, University of Illinois, Chicago
Chair: Liu Chen, National Public Housing Museum
SESSION 3, 2-3:30PM, cont.

028. Speaking Through the Archival Silences: Historical Research through Community Storytelling in Los Angeles’ San Fernando Valley - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard
Participants:
- “It was like Dancing in an Open Grave”: An Ethnographic Portrait of Autoplant Retirees in Southern California Julia Brown-Bernstein, University of Southern California
- En el Ambiente: Queer Latinx Women and Soccer Kathy Pulupa, University of Southern California
- Neighborhoods and Livelihoods: Oral Histories and Suburban Economies in the Era of Service Cathleen Calderón, University of Southern California
- Recuerdos, Tristeza y Soledad: Using Testimonios to Reconstruct San Fernando’s Ethnic Mexican Communities, 1920–1965 Daisy Herrera, University of California, Riverside
Chair: Tomás Summers Sandoval, Pomona College

029. Diversifying Bourbon: The Women in Bourbon Oral History Project
Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia
Participants:
- Full Proof: The Women in Bourbon Oral History Project Collaboration from the Nunn Center’s Perspective Doug Boyd, University of Kentucky
- Black Women in Bourbon’s Oral Histories as Counterstorytelling J Wells, University of Kentucky
Chair: Janneken Smucker, West Chester University

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Participants:
- “It’s Just What We Do:” Baltimore’s African American Death Care Professionals Keeping Culture Amidst COVID Kami LaShae Fletcher, Albright College
- Culture Keeping in a City of Dreams: Perspectives of African American Funeral Homes in New York City Sarah Peralta, University of Maryland
- From a Dead Level: Prince Hall Freemasonry & Black Funeral Homes James Morgan, III, Morgan State University
- African Diasporic Funeral Traditions in White Spaces Cat Ton, Independent Scholar
Chair: Hettie Williams, Monmouth University

031. Segregated Spaces - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Participants:
- Black Appalachia: Environmental Disaster, Memory, and Methods Jillean McCommons, University of Richmond
- Education as History: The Story of Desegregation in Robeson County, NC and the Lumbee People Michele Fazio, University of North Carolina at Pembroke; Unmai Arokiasamy, University of North Carolina at Pembroke
- Stories of Segregation in Bluefield, Virginia Gregory Galford, Virginia Tech; Vonna Harris Davis, Certified in Documentary Arts, Duke University Center of Documentary Studies
Chair: Benji de la Piedra, Independent Scholar

032. Telling History Anew: Integration and Black Experiences at the University of Texas - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Presenters:
- Kathleen McElroy, School of Journalism and Media, University of Texas
- Olivia Mena, The University of Texas at Austin
- Kristine Navarro McElhaney, The University of Texas at Austin
- Sherridan Schwartz, The University of Texas at Austin
Chair: Maggie Rivas-Rodriguez, University of Texas at Austin

033. Driving Oral History Home: Mobilizing Community Knowledge - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Presenters:
- Daniel Kerr, American University, with collaborators Angie Whitehurst and Corrine Davenport
- Patrick Nugent, Washington College, with Community Historians Airlee Ringgold Johnson and Carolyn Brooks
- Janis Thiessen, University of Winnipeg, with collaborators Kimberley Moore and Kent Davies
Chair: Kimberley Moore, University of Winnipeg

034. Museum Spaces and Oral History: Integrating Audio and Objects for Public History and Education - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President
Presenters:
- Shuko Tamao, Science History Institute
- Amy Weinstein, National September 11 Memorial & Museum
- Roger Eardley-Pryor, Oral History Center, UC Berkeley
Chair: Amanda Tewes, Oral History Center, UC Berkeley
SESSION 4, 3:45-5:15PM

035. Home and Indigenous Community-Led Oral Histories - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Participants:
- Pimátan: Bringing Indigenous Oral Histories Home
  Winona Wheeler, University of Saskatchewan
- Indigenize SNAC and Archival Diaspora
  Ia Bull, University of Maryland
- iyadnelidasdi: Cherokee Community-Based Oral History
  Samantha Benn-Duke, Northeastern State University
Chair: Farina King, University of Oklahoma

036. Oral History Worker Survey & Strategizing for Better Working Conditions! - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore
Presenters:
- Sarah Dziedzic, Independent Practitioner
- Ellen Brooks, Independent Practitioner
- Alissa Rae Funderburk, Margaret Walker Center
- Jess Lamar Reece Holler, Marion Voices Folklife + Oral History Program

037. Oral Histories, Ethnographic Interviews, and Education at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard
Presenters:
- Betty Belanus, Smithsonian Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage
- Camila Bryce-Laporte, Independent folklorist and community scholar
- James Deutsch, Smithsonian Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage
- Marjorie Hunt, Smithsonian Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage
- Mary S. Linn, Smithsonian Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage

038. Building Citizen Power from Radical Roots: Revising Community Organizing Education through Oral History - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia
Presenters:
- Phillip Norman, New York Metro IAF
- Jyl Josephson, Rutgers University-Newark
Chair/Commentator:
- Erica Fugger, Rutgers University-Newark

039. Community-Embedded Oral History: Activating Memory Work for Popular Education and Community Building - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Presenter: Ashby Combahee, Highlander Center
Chair: Dartricia Rollins, Georgia Dusk

040. Reflecting Back, Looking Forward: Reparative Approaches to Oral History Archiving and Practice - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Participants:
- Reparative Description for Indigenous Oral History Projects
  Brooke Blizzard, Arizona State Museum; Kate Stewart, Arizona State Museum
- The Archival Reading Room as a Lens for Dialogue and Critical Inquiry
  Aiden Faust, University of Baltimore
- Reparative Archival Practice: An Examination of the McKeldin-Jackson Project Oral History Collection
  Catherine Mayfield, University of Maryland College Park; Mallory Harwerth, Maryland Center for History and Culture
Chair: Holly Werner-Thomas, Independent Oral Historian

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Presenters:
- Jennifer A Cramer, LSU Williams Center for Oral History
- Erin Segura, Louisiana State University Department of French Studies
- Helen Regis, Louisiana State University Department of Geology and Anthropology
Chair: Jennifer Baumgartner, Louisiana State University

042. Memories of Public Space - Parklands and City Blocks in Washington, DC - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Presenters:
- Dennis Chestnut, DC Oral History Collaborative
- Dominique Hazzard, DC Oral History Collaborative
- Akua Kuyate, DC Oral History Collaborative
- Bintou Kuyate, DC Oral History Collaborative
Chair: Izy Carney, DC Oral History Collaborative
SESSION 4, 3:45-5:15PM, cont.

043. New Narratives of Southwest Baltimore: Oral History as Community Building - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick
Presenters:
- Edna Manns-Lake, Founder, Fayette Street Outreach
- Tonika Berkley, Johns Hopkins University, Sheridan Libraries
- Daniel Cumming, Johns Hopkins University
Chair: Jeneanne Collins, Inheritance Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University

044. African-American Role Models - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President
Participants:
- “African American Unspoken Warriors: Lessons in Leadership and Service” Eugenia R. Gardner, PhD, CommunisPR
- A Legacy of Educators In and Beyond One of DC’s Oldest Black Congregations Adelle Banks, Asbury United Methodist Church
- Maxine Smith: Educating for Civil Rights Elizabeth Gritter, Indiana University Southeast
- Pedagogies of Responsive Listening in the Oral Histories of Black Teachers Benjamin Schwartz, Vanderbilt University
Chair: Alissa Rae Funderburk, Margaret Walker Center

THURSDAY EVENING EVENTS

Meet & Greet Hosted by the Southern Oral History Program & the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program
5:30-6:30PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

Chicana/o & Latine Oral Historians Caucus Meet-Up
5:30-6:30PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor, Constellation D

International Committee Business Meeting
5:30-6:30PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Executive Boardroom

Presidential Reception
6:30-8:30PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Atrium

THURSDAY TOURS

A Walk Through East Baltimore’s Historic American Indian “Reservation” Ashley Minner Jones
9:30-11AM
Meet at Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Lobby at 9:15AM

Frederick Douglass Path to Freedom Walking Tour in the Historic Fell’s Point Waterfront Louis Fields, BBHtours
4-5:30PM
Meet at Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Lobby at 3:45PM

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FRIDAY PROGRAM

NEWCOMER’S BREAKFAST
With the Membership Committee
Sponsored by the Baylor Institute for Oral History
7-8AM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Harborview

SESSION 5, 8-9:30AM

045. Speed-Networking Event
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Harborview
Emerging Professionals Committee

046. Native DC Oral Community Oral Histories - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Presenters:
  • Rachael Cassidy, University of New Mexico
  • Kevin Gover, Smithsonian Institution
  • Gabi Tayac, George Mason University
Chair: Farina King, University of Oklahoma

047. Seattle Black Spatial Histories Institute - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore
Presenters: Ariel Paine, Akoiya Harris, Sierra Parsons, Ricky Reyes, & Jill Freidberg

048. New Caribbean Diasporic Histories: Haitian American, Puerto Rican and Salvadoran Experiences in Chicago, Hartford, and San Francisco - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard
Participants:
  • Salvadoran Oral Histories: A Tool for Political Education Gerson A Rosales, University of Michigan
  • Education via Oral History: Haitian Voices in Chicago Courtney Pierre Joseph, Lake Forest College
  • Archiving in Community: Puerto Rican Oral Histories Elena Rosario, University of Michigan
Chair: Fiona Vernal, University of Connecticut

049. The Oral History Lab eUPRM: Decolonial Practice On, Across, and Beyond Campus - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia
Participants:
  • Using Oral History in General Education Courses Marci Denesiuk, University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez
  • Teaching in the Community, Community as Teacher Ricia Chansky, University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez
  • Library Initiatives to Position University Students as Generators of Community History Jose Morales Benitez, University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez
Chair: Ricia Chansky, University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez

050. Narrating through the Carceral Divide: The Potential and Obstacles for Oral History in Prisons - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Presenters:
  • Troy Gaston, University of Illinois, Chicago
  • Colette Payne, Women’s Justice Institute, Reclamation Center
  • Maria Moon, Chicago Area Fair Housing Alliance
Chair: Liu Chen, National Public Housing Museum

051. Oral History and the Doing of Queer Theory - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Presenters:
  • Kate Drabinski, UMBC
  • Elle Trusz, UMBC
  • Ash Day, UMBC
  • Sarah Nove, UMBC
  • Tiffany Watson, UMBC
Chair: Acadia Roher, UMBC

052. Empowering Young Storytellers: Voices of Newcomer Youth from Afghanistan - Personal Introspective
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Facilitators:
  • Tea Razman, Green Card Voices, OHA/NEH Fellow
  • Zahra Lotfi, Green Card Voices

053. Service Learning Through Participatory Pedagogy and the Military Veteran - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Presenters:
  • Sue VerHoef, Atlanta History Center
  • Emily Carley, Witness To War Foundation
  • Mark Franklin, United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration
Chair: Marc Henderson, United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration

054. The Margaret Walker Center and Head Start of MS for the HBCU History and Culture Access Consortium - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick
Presenters:
  • Garrad Lee, Margaret Walker Center
  • Alissa Rae Funderburk, Margaret Walker Center
  • Chioma Ajunuma, Margaret Walker Center
Chair: Alissa Rae Funderburk, Margaret Walker Center
FRIDAY PROGRAM, CONT.

SESSION 5, 8-9:30AM, cont.

055. Place-Based Oral History - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President
Participants:
• 34th Avenue Oral History: Education on and about a city street Bridget E Bartolini, Five Boro Story Project
• Developing a Culturally-Responsive, Place-Based Oral History Approach in Hawai‘i Micah Mizukami, University of Hawai‘i at Manoa
• The Impact of Conducting Oral Histories—40 Years Later Jessica Siegel, emerita Brooklyn College
Chair: Lu Ann Jones, National Park Service Park History Program

SESSION 6, 9:45-11:15AM

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Participants:
• Faculty Perspective: Activating the Archive Through Oral History as Decolonial, Antiracist, and Feminist Pedagogy in French K. Adele Okoli, University of Central Arkansas
• Supervising Archivist Perspective: Oral History as the Past and Future of Archives in Arkansas Phoenix Smithey, University of Central Arkansas
• Student Project Director Perspective: Oral History and Working Towards a Culturally Responsive Classroom as a Future Pedagogue Kerston Hadley, University of Central Arkansas
Chair: Lu Ann Jones, National Park Service Park History Program

057. The Oral Historian’s Journey: Reflections from the OHA/NEH Fellows - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore
Presenters:
• Fanny Julissa García, OHA/NEH Fellow
• Beth Castle, OHA/NEH Fellow
• Lynn Lewis, Picture the Homeless Oral History Project
• Fernanda Espinosa, OHA/NEH Fellow
• Angela D. LeBlanc-Ernest, OHA/NEH Fellow
• Danita Mason-Hogans, OHA/NEH Fellow
• Virginia R Espino, UCLA-NTT
• Tea Rozman, Green Card Voices
Chair: Amy Starecheski, Columbia University Oral History MA Program

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard
Participants:
• Guide to Indigenous Baltimore Ashley Minner Jones, National Museum of the American Indian
• Engaging with Native and Indigenous Heritage: Guide to Indigenous Maryland Nicholas Brown, Prince George’s County Memorial Library System
• Mapping Indigenous DC Elizabeth Rule, American University
Chair: Meredith McCoy, Carleton College

059. Oral History at the End of the World - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia
Participants:
• Birth Stories in Color Laurel Gourrier, Birth Stories in Color podcast; Danielle Jackson, Birth Stories in Color podcast
• The Making Justice Project (MJP) Edward D Scott, University of Houston
• Black Family Oral Histories: In Life, In the Classroom Kimberly Monroe, Trinity Washington University
Chair: Amaka Okechukwu, George Mason University

060. Central America/Salvadoran Oral History Approaches and Dilemmas - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Presenters:
• Alexis Nicole Meza, New York University
• Stephanie Huezo, Fordham University
• Julio Henriquez, Student
• Ana Patricia Rodriguez, University of Maryland, College Park
• Jennifer A. Cárcamo, UCLA & Rutgers University’s Center for Latin American Studies
Chair: Manuel Criollo, University of New Mexico

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Presenters:
• Rae Garringer, Country Queers: The Story of a DIY Oral History Project
• Katrina Powell, Beginning Again: Stories of Movement and Migration in Appalachia
• Dao Tran, Voice of Witness
Chair: Ela Banerjee, Voice of Witness
SESSION 6, 9:45-11:15AM, cont.

062. Queering the University Curriculum Through LGBTQ+ Oral Histories - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

Presenters:
- Karen Fobear, Associate Professor, Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies Department CSU Fresno
- Joseph Plaster, Johns Hopkins University
- Lauren Vachon, Assistant Professor, LGBTQ Studies, Kent State University

Chair: Sayan Bhattacharya, University of Maryland, Harriet Tubman Department of Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies

063. Black Oral Historian Network - Birds of a Feather Caucus
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Facilitator: Alissa Rae Funderburk, Margaret Walker Center

064. Interviewing Dilemmas - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick
Participants:
- Intentional Exclusions: Choosing to Ignore Rapists in An Asian American Oral History Project Jin Chang, University of Iowa
- Listening to the perpetrators: oral history and historical denialism within (and beyond) educational settings? Pedro Carneiro Teixeirense, Ruhr Universität (Germany)
- Oral History as Transformative Knowledge Elizabeth Agnew, Ball State University

Chair: Shanna Farrell, Oral History Center, UC Berkeley

065. Memory, Health, and the Passage of Time - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President

Participants:
- Honoring Our Health & History: Using Narratives to Empower Better Brain Health Raina L Croff, Patrice Fuller, Annie Wachana, Launa Newby, Charles Fennell, and Sophia L Aron from Oregon Health & Science University; Juell Towns, University of Washington; Taryn Gordon, George Fox University
- Lessons Learned: Case Studies of the Kindertransport in Wales Anne Cardenas, Swansea University
- When it “feels like we’re in this together”: Toward a Trauma-Informed Public Health Pedagogy Drawing on Lived Experiences Emma K Tsui, Spring Cooper, and Ayah Elsayed, CUNY Graduate School of Public Health & Health Policy

Chair: Daisy Herrera, University of California, Riverside

SESSION 7, 11:30AM-1PM

066. Introductions to the OHA Indigenous Caucus - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis

Presenters:
- Sara Sinclair, Columbia University
- Midge Dellinger, Muscogee (Creek) Nation
- Francine Spang-Willis, Appearing Flying Woman Consulting
- Winona Wheeler, University of Saskatchewan

Chair: Farina King, University of Oklahoma

067. Stories from Across the River: Oral History, Environmental Justice, and Women’s Voices at the Smithsonian’s Anacostia Community Museum in Washington, DC - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore

Presenters:
- Rachel Seidman, Smithsonian Institution
- Katrina Lashley, Smithsonian Institution
- Miriam Doutriaux, Smithsonian Institution

Chair: Samir Meghelli, Smithsonian Institution

068. Challenging Racism at the University of Florida During the “Stop Woke” Era - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard

Presenters:
- Adolfo Romero, Assistant Director Samuel Proctor Oral History Program
- Deborah Hendrix, Film Producer Samuel Proctor Oral History Program
- Krystin Anderson, Samuel Proctor Oral History Program
- Ronan Hart, Samuel Proctor Oral History Program

Chair: Paul Ortiz, Director Samuel Proctor Oral History Program

069. Expanding the Narrative at William & Mary: Oral History, Descendant Communities, and Liberatory Pedagogy - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia

Participants:
- Oral History, Mentoring, and Decolonizing the Archives at William & Mary’s Swem Library Andre L Taylor, College of William & Mary
- The Past Speaks: Engaging with Williamsburg Bray School Descendants Tonia Merideth, William & Mary
- The Lemon Project: Research and Teaching About Our Troubled Pasts at William & Mary Jajuan S Johnson, William & Mary

Chair: Jajuan S Johnson, William & Mary
SESSION 7, 11:30AM-1PM, cont.

070. Don’t Talk About Us, Talk With Us: The Picture the Homeless Oral History Project - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Presenters:
- Rob Robinson, Picture the Homeless Oral History Project
- DeBoRah Dickerson, Picture the Homeless Oral History Project
Chair/Commentator: Lynn Lewis, Picture the Homeless Oral History Project

071. Learning by Doing: Educational Effects of Engaging Health Students as Interviewers in a Health and Human Rights Oral History Project - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Presenters:
- Jonathan Cohen, Institute on Inequalities in Global Health, University of Southern California
- Michelle Anderson, Institute on Inequalities in Global Health, University of Southern California

072. Daughters Listen - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Participants:
- Oral Herstory Traci Currie, Traci Currie, PhD
- Her Soundtrack Tia Smith, Tia Smith, PhD
- Sitting with Mama: Intimate Oral Histories Kelly Elaine Navies, Smithsonian NMAAHC
- Education, Image & Respectability Lydia Charles, Simple Grits LLC
Chair: Lydia Charles, Simple Grits LLC

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Presenters:
- Minnesota Reproductive Health Oral History Project
  Lauren Ruhol, University of Minnesota & Adam Negri, University of Minnesota
- Remembering Camp Scott & The Minnesota Opioid Project Amy Sullivan, Macalester College
- The Oral History of Homelessness Margaret Miles, Independent
Chair: Amy Sullivan, Macalester College

074. Move With the Flow: Connecting to Oral History Through Fun and Artistic Expression - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick
Presenter: Danielle TAO Smith, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

075. Check This Out! Public Libraries Make Oral History Prevalent and Pertinent - Birds of a Feather Caucus
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President
Presenters:
- Meral Agish, Queens Public Library
- Emily Chameides, Hudson Area Library
- Dory Klein, Boston Public Library
- Robert LaRose, DC Public Library
- Natalie Milbrodt, Queens Public Library
- Cyns Nelson, Carnegie Library for Local History
- Debra Eifenbein, Enoch Pratt Free Library
Facilitator: Ellen Brooks, Independent Practitioner

INFO SESSION: VETERANS HISTORY PROJECT
Monica Mohindra, Veteran’s History Project & Stephen Sloan, Oral History Association
1:00-1:45PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick

SESSION 8, 1:45-3:15PM

076. A Life of Listening - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Participants:
- Oral History is the Poetry of Memory Kelly Elaine Navies, Smithsonian NMAAHC
- Listening and Seeing with Body in Mind Mary Marshall Clark, Columbia University Oral History MA Program
- Reflections on the Purposes of Interviewing Donald A. Ritchie, Senate Historical Office
Chair: Martha Norkunas, Middle Tennessee State University

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore
Presenter:
- Andres Perez, Picture the Homeless Oral History Project/Jean Rice Memoir Project
Chair: Jean Rice, Picture the Homeless Oral History Project/Jean Rice Memoir Project
Commentators:
- Lynn Lewis, Picture the Homeless Oral History Project
- Cameron Mark Vanderscoff, Vanderscoff Oral History

078. Anti-Racism in Oral History Organizations - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard
Presenters:
- Farina King, University of Oklahoma
- Marcia Gallo, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Chair: Dalena Hunter, University of California, Los Angeles
FRIDAY PROGRAM, CONT.

SESSION 8, 1:45-3:15PM, cont.

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Presenters:
- Heather S. Cole, National Radio Astronomy Observatory/Southern Foodways Alliance
- Tanya D Finchum, Oklahoma State University
- Barbara W. Sommer, BWS Associates
Chair: Allison K. Tracy-Taylor, UCSF

080. All (Oral) History is Local: Cultivating Local Networks to Mobilize Oral History - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia
Presenters:
- Catherine Mayfield, University of Maryland College Park
- Angela Rodgers-Koukouzi, University of Baltimore (UB)/Johns Hopkins University-UB Community Archives Program
- Marta V. Martinez, Executive Director, Rhode Island Latino Arts/Nuestras Raíces Community Archives
- Lois Nembhard, HumanitiesDC
- Anna F Kaplan, American University
Chair: Linda Shopes, Independent Oral Historian

081. Family Oral History, Education, Dialog, and AI - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Presenters:
- Nancy Mackay, Oral History Book Series Editor, archiving specialist
- James Fowler, CTO-ADST, oral history technology expert
- Jennifer Keil, Director, Moulton Museum, SOHA past president, developer of archives and exhibitions as founder of 70
- John P McGuinness, former diplomat, ethics professor
- Tom McKnight, UN Officer in 20 Countries, Past President TN Valley Historical Society
Chair: Mary Gordon, author of Family Oral History Across the World, educator, researcher

082. Oral History as a Humanizing Pedagogy: Voices from the Immigrant Kitchen - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Presenters:
- Ariel Urim Chung, Columbia University OHMA
- Violetta Ravagnoli, Emmanuel College
- Andre L Taylor, College of William & Mary
- Hongyan Yang, Boston College
Chair: Amaka Okechukwu, George Mason University

083. Out of the Archives: Building a Center for Oral History and Creating Educational Opportunities in and beyond Classrooms - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Presenters:
- Ren Harman, Center for Oral History at Virginia Tech
- Jason Higgins, Virginia Tech
- Jessica Taylor, Virginia Tech
Chair: Ren Harman, Center for Oral History at Virginia Tech

084. Warrior Women Project's Traveling Exhibit: Taking Oral Histories Back to Community - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick
Presenters:
- Ryia LeBeau, Warrior Women Project (WWP)
- Morwenna GH Osmund, WWP
- Christopher Sherertz, WWP
- Marcella Gilbert, Lakota Matriarch & WWP
- Wyatt Pickner, WWP consultant
- Morgan Catlett-Ausborn, WWP
Chair: Beth Castle, WWP & OHA/NEH Fellow

085. Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President
Presenters:
- Palabra: Using Oral History to Teach Contemporary Issues for Latinas Virginia R Espino, UCLA-NTT
- Resilience and Resistance Down the Bay in Mobile, Alabama Kern Jackson, University of South Alabama & Ryan Morini, University of South Alabama
- Oral Herstory Project: La Chicana Marlen Rios-Hernandez, Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies, California State University, Fullerton & Natalie Navar Garcia, The Lawrence de Graaf Center for Oral and Public History, California State University Fullerton
Chair: Natalie Fousekis, The Lawrence de Graaf Center for Oral and Public History, California State University Fullerton

FRIDAY PLENARY, 3:30-5PM

Oral History Education and Repair
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation A
Speakers:
- Corey Shaw, Black Broad Branch
- Francine Spang-Willis, Appearing Flying Woman Consulting
- Jenna Owens, Getting Word African American Oral History Project
- Jody Stokes-Casey, University of Kentucky
- Michelle Chatman, The Black Mindfulness Summit
FRIDAY PROGRAM, CONT.

FRIDAY TOUR

Walking Tour – Baltimore’s Marble Hill: How a Neighborhood Shaped the Civil Rights Movement
Baltimore Heritage & Optional Entry to Lillie Carroll Jackson Civil Rights Museum
10AM-11:30AM (OR 12:30PM WITH MUSEUM TOUR)
Meet at Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Lobby at 9:45AM

FRIDAY EVENING EVENTS

Mentor Meet & Greet
5-6PM
Emerging Professionals Committee
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C

Indigenous Caucus Business Meeting
5-6PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Executive Boardroom

Archives Caucus Business Meeting
5-6PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D

Independent Practitioner Meet-Up
5-6PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E

Reception hosted by the Diversity Committee
6-7:30PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Pisces

OHA Open Mic Night, Hosted by Unique
8-10PM
Eubie Blake Cultural Center, 847 N Howard St, Baltimore, MD 21201

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**SATURDAY PROGRAM**

**BUSINESS MEETING, 6:45-8AM**
ALL MEMBERS INVITED!
Breakfast Provided
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation A

**SESSION 9, 8-9:30AM**

086. Big, Small, In-Person, and Online: Discussions on Incorporating Oral History into Classrooms, Revisited, Part 1– Project Management & Public Engagements - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Presenters:
- Priscilla Martinez, University of California, Santa Cruz & Tucson Chinese Cultural Center
- David Strittmatter, Ohio Northern University
- Max Krochmal, University of New Orleans
- Roger Horowitz, University of Delaware
Chair: Daniel Horowitz Garcia, Independent (StoryCorps)

087. Listening Beyond: Reflections on Learning about Activism through a Collaborative Oral History and Podcasting Project - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore
Presenters:
- Joshua Sallos, Concordia University
- lacey boudreau, Concordia University
- Samm Reid, Concordia University
- Anna Sheftel, Concordia University
Chair: Anna Sheftel, Concordia University

088. Real World History: Empowering Young Historians and Facilitating Intergenerational Exchange Through Oral History - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard
Presenters:
- Cosby Hunt, Center for Inspired Teaching
- Naomi Elizabeth Fraser-Jones, Alumnus, Real World History
- Wes Morrison, Narrator, Real World History (2022-2023)
- Laura Farley, The People’s Archive, District of Columbia Public Library
Chair: Cosby Hunt, Center for Inspired Teaching
Commentator: Maya Schindler, Alumnus, Real World History

089. Creative Communities in Artsmaking and Education - Birds of a Feather Caucus
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia
Presenters:
- Keith D. Lee, a former NEA Project and Brief Poetry Reading
- Debbie Ardemendo, Apollo Theater
- Atim Eneida George, Independent Community Practitioner and Artist
- Lynn Lewis, Picture the Homeless Oral History Project
Facilitator: Keith D. Lee, Poet, Storyteller, and Independent Practitioner

090. Scientists Are Human Too: Opportunities For Incorporating Oral History in STEM Education - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Presenters:
- Katherine Barbera, Carnegie Mellon University
- David Bernabo, Carnegie Mellon University

091. Using Diplomatic Oral Histories on Climate Negotiations as Primary Sources in the Classroom - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Presenters:
- Heather Ashe, The Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training
- Robin Matthewman, The Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training
- Stephanie Kinney, The Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training

092. Walking Stories, Embodied Education: Counterstories of the Walla Walla Valley - Listening Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Presenters:
- Marian Sandoval, Walla Walla Immigrant Rights Coalition
- Tia Kramer, Walla Walla Immigrant Rights Coalition
- Ben Murphy, Richard & Mary Corrigan Solari University Archivist and Historian at the University of Oregon

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096. An Oral History Exhibition in Virtual Reality
Presenter: Chunming Zheng, Columbia University
8AM-5PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Executive Boardroom
SESSION 9, 8-9:30AM, cont.

093. Design Justice for the Oral History Classroom: Shifting the Story of Newark, NJ - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Participants:
- Inclusion Through Design Justice Tyra Brooks, Boston University
- Student Research Through Design Justice Nora McCook, Bloomfield College of Montclair State University
- Stories of Newark: A Community Conversation Terrance L. Bankston, Environmental Justice Organizations
Chair: Nora McCook, Bloomfield College of Montclair State University

094. What is the Relationship Between Digital Oral History and Open Educational Resources? - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick
Participants:
- Rethinking Community Oral History through the Lens of Open Educational Resources William S Walker, SUNY Oneonta
- Navigating Openness: Librarians as Partners in Digital Content Creation and Sharing Jennifer Jensen, SUNY Oneonta
Chair: Sheila Brennan, National Endowment for the Humanities

095. Bringing Perspective and Nuance into the Classroom: Testimonies of Genocide, Trauma, and Heritage - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President
Participants:
- Lily Keshishyan, University of Southern California
- Shushan Karapetian, USC Institute of Armenian Studies
- Sedda Antekelian, University of Southern California
Chair: Shushan Karapetian, USC Institute of Armenian Studies

POSTER SESSION

10AM-12PM
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Harborview

SESSION 10, 9:45-11:15AM

097. Big, Small, In-Person, and Online: Discussions on Incorporating Oral History into Classrooms, Revisited, Part 2—Advanced Interviewing & Ethical Considerations - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Presenters:
- Robin Morris, Agnes Scott College
- Jacqueline Daugherty, Miami University
- Rodney Coates, Miami University
- Gideon Gideon Koffink, Oregon State
- Wesley Hogan, Duke University
Chair: Priscilla Martinez, University of California, Santa Cruz & Tucson Chinese Cultural Center

098. An Introduction to TheirStory - The Oral History Platform - Mini-workshop
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore
Workshop Leader: Zack Ellis, TheirStory

099. Real World History: Listening to and Learning from High School Oral Historians - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard
Presenters:
- Michael Artemus, Alumnus, Real World History (2019-2020)
- Maya Schindler, Alumnus, Real World History (2022-2023)
- Zoe Cymrot, Alumnus, Real World History (2022-2023)
Chair: Naomi Elizabeth Fraser-Jones, Alumnus, Real World History (2022-2023)

100. Examining Intolerance: Using an Oral History Context to Drive Classroom Focus - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia
Presenter: Dena Scher, Retired, Independent
Chair: Theodora (Teddi) Williams, Independent

101. Cosmic Education and the Story of Numbers: Creating a Discussion-Centered Math Classroom - Mini-workshop
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Workshop Leader: Christine Contreras, DCPS
SESSION 10, 9:45-11:15AM, cont.

Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Chairs/Commentators:
- Jennifer Llewellyn, Dalhousie University
- Jennifer Roberts-Smith, Brock University
Workshop Leaders:
- Kristina Llewellyn, Renison University College, University of Waterloo
- Tony Smith, Victims of Institutional Child Exploitation Society

103. Oral History and Right-Wing Attacks on Academic Freedom and Anti-Racist, LGBTQ+ Inclusive Pedagogy in the United States - Campfire Session
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Presenters:
- Benji de la Piedra, Independent Scholar
- Kelly Elaine Navies, Smithsonian NMAAHC
- Elena Foulis, Texas A&M, San Antonio
- Nishani Frazier, North Carolina State University
Chair: Anna Sheftel, Concordia University

104. In Their Own Words: High Impact Teaching with Oral Histories - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Participants:
- Connecting to Social Justice through Oral Histories
  Kathelene McCarty Smith, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro
- Beyond the Grand Old Flag: Using Women's Veterans Oral Histories in the Classroom
  Beth Ann Koelsch, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro
- Queering the Historical Narrative
  Stacey Ann Krim, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Chair: Joshua K. Wright, Global Studies Department at Trinity Washington University

105. Meet Them Where They Are: Approaches to Community and Family-Based Oral Histories - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick
Presenters:
- mads Lê, UCLA
- Trey Adcock, UNC Asheville
- Fanny Julissa Garcia, OHA/NEH Fellow
Chair: Crystal Mun-hye Baik, UC Riverside

106. Learning Beyond the Classroom: Community Storytelling and Experiential Knowledges as Decolonial Practice - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: President
Presenters:
- C. Diaz, ENTRE Film Center and Regional Archive
- Mauricio Bayona, Los Herederos
- Naomi Sturm-Wijesinghe, Los Herederos
Chair: Ricia Chansky, University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez

SESSION 11, 11:30AM-1PM

107. The Apollo: Empowering Young Voices Through Oral History Interviewing and Curation - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Presenters:
- Sarah Dziedzic, Independent Practitioner
- Angela Sharp, Apollo Education
- Glenn Mason, New York City Department of Education (retired)
- Benton Greene, Apollo Stories
Chair: Debbie Ardemendo, Apollo Education

108. Listening to Teach, Teaching to Listen - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore
Presenters:
- Sara Sinclair, Columbia University
- Liza Zapol, Columbia University Oral History MA Program
- Nyssa Chow, Columbia University Oral History MA Program
- Mary Marshall Clark, Columbia University Oral History MA Program
Chair: Amy Starecheski, Columbia University Oral History MA Program

109. Oral History is Education is Reparations: The Black Broad Branch Project in Washington, D.C. - Roundtable
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard
Presenters:
- Mariana Barros-Titus, Black Broad Branch
- Tanya Gaskins-Hardy, Black Broad Branch, Historic Chevy Chase DC
- Amanda Huron, University of the District of Columbia
- Jocelyn Julien, Black Broad Branch
- Corey Shaw, Black Broad Branch
Chair: Benji de la Piedra, Independent Scholar
SESSION 11, 11:30AM-1PM, cont.

110. Oakland Belonging: The Voices of Swan’s Market – Community Storytelling via Walking Tours – Mini-workshop
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia Workshop Leader: Elena Botkin-Levy, GEMS Oral Histories & Audio Storytelling; Chapter 510

111. Experiencing World History through Oral History: Pedagogy, Power, and Place – Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C
Participants:
- Korean Adoptee Oral Histories, the Cold War, and Multimedia Archives Elizabeth Lawrence, Augustana College
- Oral History as Experiential Education, for All of Us Amber H Abbas, Saint Joseph’s University
- Bringing a 20th Century Oral History Collection to a 21st Century Conversation Tiffany Trimmer, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

Chair: Janneken Smucker, West Chester University

112. “Experts in Our Own Experience”: The Pedagogy and Archives of Participatory Oral Histories by and for Marginalized Youth – Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D
Participants:
- Voices from the Heart of Gotham: The Undergraduate Oral History Collection at Guttman Community College Bashir Juwara, Hunter College
- Youth Activist Research in Times of Protest and Pandemic Sheylany Paulino, John Jay
- Experts in Their Own Experience: Developing Participatory Oral History Project with Young People Samuel Finesurrey, City University of New York, Guttman Community College

Chair: Samuel Finesurrey, City University of New York, Guttman Community College

113. Good for Everyone: Developing Student Projects for Long-term Benefits – Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E
Participants:
- Meral Agish, Queens Public Library
- Kalli Anderson, The Craig Newmark Graduate School of Journalism at City University of New York (CUNY)
- Cristina Fontán Rodríguez, Institute Archivist, Pratt Institute
- Mariado Martinez, The Craig Newmark Graduate School of Journalism at CUNY
- John Thayer, Graduate School of Library Information Studies, Queens College, CUNY
- Lori Wallach, Queens College, CUNY
- Chair: Natalie Milbrodt, Queens Public Library

114. K-12 Case Studies – Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation F
Participants:
- Gentrification in the Classroom: An Oral Historian Visits a High School in Washington, D.C. Shilpi Malinowski, Independent
- In Searching for Local Genius: Oral History and Local History in Indonesian Secondary Education Nur Fatah Abidin, Sebelas Maret University
- Opening up the Language Classroom through Oral History Janaya Lasker-Ferretti, University of Michigan
- The Light of Gratitude: Using Family Interviews to Introduce Oral History into the ELA Classroom Erica del Riego, OHA member
- Oral History Internships: Learning and Labor Katie Burch, Carnegie Mellon University
- Making History: Oral History Projects at Hudson County Community College Christopher Cody, Hudson County Community College
- The Long-term Impact of An Oral History College Assignment Valandra , University of Arkansas
- “Excitement, empathy and engaged analysis: some surprising benefits of teaching history majors (how) to use oral histories as primary sources” Melinda Jean Marchand, Clark University
- Chair: Carmen Bolt, American University

115. College Student Learning Experiences – Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Frederick
Participants:
- Oral History Internships: Learning and Labor Katie Burch, Carnegie Mellon University
- Making History: Oral History Projects at Hudson County Community College Christopher Cody, Hudson County Community College
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- Chair: Acadia Roher, UMBC
117. Empowering Youth Storytellers and Media Makers 
- a High School Classroom Oral History Project Case Study - Mini-workshop
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Annapolis
Workshop Leader: Melissa Schoeplein, University Laboratory High School at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

118. From Narrative to Curriculum: Creating Educational Resources Based on Oral History - Mini-workshop
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Baltimore Workshop Leaders:
- Erin Vong, Voice of Witness
- Jessica Fagen, Voice of Witness

119. Using Oral Histories as Public Education Tools to Secure Reparations - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Camden/Lombard Participants:
- Oral Histories as a Way to Explore Historical Harms Linda Mann, Columbia University
- Oral Histories as a Way to Secure the Preservation of Historic Sites Erica Ivins, African American Redress Network
- Oral Histories as a Way to Resurrect a Historic Cultural Heritage Events Healing Both Hearts and History James Lennox, African American Redress Network
Chair: Corey Shaw, Black Broad Branch

120. University Pedagogies - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Columbia Participants:
- Empowering Dreams through Oral History Education: A Case Study of Curriculum Development in China Hong Jiang, East China Normal University
- Adaptive Strategies: The Arthur Ashe Oral History Project Yolanda Hester, UCLA
Chair: Jajuan Johnson, William & Mary

121. Asking the Right Questions: Oral History, the Vietnam War, and a High Impact Classroom Experience - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation C Participants:
- The West Chester University Vietnam War Oral History Project Janneken Lysbeth Smucker, West Chester University/Oral History Review
- Asking the Right Questions: "Pagan Babies" and Personal Growth Thomas J Wood, West Chester University of Pennsylvania
- Nameless Voices: The Unspoken History of the Vietnam War Sydney Wise, West Chester University; Isabela Carvalho, West Chester University
- Oral History as Teaching Preparation Nicholas Siano, Mastery Charter School
Chair: Doug Boyd, University of Kentucky

122. Teaching with Primary Sources: Bringing an Oral History and Ethnography Lens through the Library of Congress Consortium Partner Grant - Mini-workshop
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation D Chairs/Commentators:
- Guha Shankar, Library of Congress, American Folklife Center
- Mary Wesley, Vermont Folklife Center
- Autumn Brown, Oklahoma Oral History Research Program, Oklahoma State University Library
Workshop Leaders:
- Sarah Milligan, Oklahoma Oral History Research Program, Oklahoma State University Library
- Lisa Rathje, Local Learning: The National Network for Folk Arts in Education

123. Oral Histories as Tools for Education of Undergraduates, the Public, and Self-Discovery - Panel
Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Constellation E Participants:
- Oral History as a Teaching Tool Within An Undergraduate Psychology Curriculum: Insights and Examples Tracy McDonough, Mount St. Joseph University
- Mindfulness, Values, Insight, and Learning: An ACT Perspective Kory Phelps, Mount St. Joseph University
- Personal Insight Into a Schizophrenia Diagnosis Through Oral History James Bodle, Mount St. Joseph University
Chair: Kory Phelps, Mount St. Joseph University
Walking Tour – LGBTQ History in Mt. Vernon
Baltimore Heritage
3-4:30PM
Meet at Hyatt Regency Baltimore Inner Harbor: Lobby at 2:45PM

BLOCK PARTY
4-7:30PM
Sponsored by Columbia University, Center for Oral History & Master of Arts Program
University of Baltimore, corner of Mt. Royal and Maryland Avenue, a bus will be available to shuttle attendees from hotel to block party
ROLAND FREEMAN REMEMBRANCE

1936-2023
by Kelly Elaine Navies

Born in Baltimore, MD in 1936, Roland Freeman became a preeminent documentarian of Black life. With camera in hand he deftly captured images of African Americans in both rural and urban settings. He spoke often of how being at the March on Washington in 1963 inspired him to take up the art of photography. Hearing the words of Dr. King and the others who spoke that day, he heard the call to contribute something meaningful to the Movement for Equality and Justice. Years later, when he learned that Dr. King and the SCLC’s plans for the Poor People’s Campaign included leading a mule train from Mississippi to Washington, DC, he “felt it in [his] gut’ and knew that he had to be there to document the historic event. After all, he had grown up among, “country folk” as he put it in an oral history interview recorded for NMAAHC a few years ago. These were his people, some of them could be “kin”. He continued to document his people, returning home to tell the story of the Arabbers—a story he knew well, having grown up among the folk who sold fruits and vegetables from horse-drawn carriages through the streets of Baltimore. The Oral History Association celebrates the life and prolific work of Roland Freeman, award-winning photographer and passionate documentarian of African American life and culture. May his evocative and soulful images live on long beyond his life and continue to tell the stories that we so dearly need to hear.


Bottom photograph: Roland Freeman, Stable boys in front of Walter Fisher’s Stable, 108 West Hughes Street near South Hanover Street, South Baltimore, Maryland, August 1972, silver and photographic gelatin on photographic paper, 13 15/16 x 9 1/2 in., Collection of the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, Washington, D.C. Gift of Roland L. Freeman, © Roland L. Freeman.
Inspired by past, present and future oral historians and oral history projects, the 2024 Oral History Association Annual Meeting looks to reflect not just on oral history work throughout its nearly 70 year history, but also to explore how that work has had an impact on the work we do today and how the work we do today will influence and benefit practitioners and communities of the future. Accordingly, we invite you to consider the following questions as examples of the ideas and discussions we hope to include in the 2024 program:

Past: What projects, interviews, or practitioners inspired your professional path or your project aims? What oral history standards and practices have changed over the decades, and how has that had an impact on your work? What history or stories of the past were not recorded, and what can be done to fill in that historical gap?

Present: What’s the current technology you’re working with? What oral history-related questions are you grappling with today? What current events, individuals or communities are informing and inspiring your oral history practice; how have recent events, such as the pandemic or climate change, shaped or inspired your oral history practice? Does your work reshape, or recenter, oral history practice to better align with social justice efforts?

Future: What do you hope for the future of your collection or your project; what are the imagined or expected future uses for the interviews you’ve conducted? What advice would you give to future (and current new) oral history practitioners? How do you hope or expect the practice of oral history (or OHA) to change in the future? Is there a speculative nature to your current project or the interviews you’ve conducted; asking narrators or communities to look ahead and imagine the future they want or expect to see?

We welcome panel and presentation ideas that address the above, or any other subjects that reflect the bridge between oral history of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.
Contemplating bridges over time we can imagine that those bridges connect us to the past and to the future, and vice versa. Instead of a linear view, past to present to future, we consider all the different ways that time and stories can flow. As historians (either professionally or casually) we understand how powerful the past is and what it means to us today; what it can teach us and what happens if we don’t let it. In many ways, as we’ve seen all too clearly lately, the past repeats itself. We may all agree that as oral historians we can play a vital role in preserving the past for the future; but what role can, or should, we play in shaping that future? How can we build stronger bridges to connect communities, generations, and stories across time?

All of this rich discussion & debate—intended to connect all attendees, from newcomers to those returning for another year of OHA—will take place in Cincinnati, known to some as Cincy, the Queen City of the West, or Porkopolis. Whatever one calls it, this vibrant city offers much more than the fictional radio station WKRP or the very real Big Red Machine, both from the 1970s; visitors today can explore the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, the Cincinnati Museum Center at Union Terminal, and the American Sign Museum, and check out the offerings of the Findlay Market and tours of the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood or brewery heritage tours.

Cincinnati sits along the banks of the Ohio River, across from its neighbors, Covington and Newport in Kentucky. Attendees can sit or walk along the riverfront, contemplating the thoughts and ideas presented in our workshops, panels, plenaries, receptions and collegial chats, while taking note of the many bridges that span the river, providing the inspiration for this year’s theme.

The Conference Committee welcomes broad and creative interpretations of the conference theme. We especially encourage presenters to think about innovative delivery models including dramatic performance, interactive sessions, and the use of digital media. In addition, we welcome proposals from the diverse communities that carry out oral history work—a academics, independent scholars, activists, librarians, museum curators, web designers, teachers, community historians, documentary film producers, artists, creative writers, ethnographers, public historians, and others whose work relates to this year’s conference theme.

We hope to have a significant international presence at the meeting and particularly welcome proposals that highlight oral history work outside the United States. If accepted, international presenters may apply for partial scholarships, made available by the OHA in support of international presentations. Small scholarships are also available for accepted presenters and others who attend the meeting.

Proposal format: The online proposal site will open in December 2023 and submission information will be posted on the OHA website, oralhistory.org.
Since the release of OpenAI’s ChatGPT in the fall of 2022, artificial intelligence, or AI for short, has pervaded our shared discourse and lexicon. Myriad organizations and sectors are at once hurriedly embracing and cautiously considering the impacts large language models and complex algorithms might have on their industries. Oral history is not immune to AI’s influence, and in certain cases the profession might already hold extant examples of its effects on practice.

For this online symposium, OHA invites oral history practitioners and scholars from all disciplines who utilize oral history in their work to submit paper or roundtable proposals detailing any number of intersections between artificial intelligence and oral history.

Topics could include, but are not limited to:
- Augmenting/Improving oral history workflows with AI tools
- Impacts of utilizing oral histories for large language model training
- Influences of AI in representations of racial/ethnic identity or racial power structures
- Creative/Productive uses of oral history material via AI tools
- Ethical considerations regarding AI behaviors or products
- Ruminations on the future of the field in an AI-driven world

The symposium is tentatively set for the work week of July 15, 2024, with its ultimate timing/length determined by the strength of the submission field. Proposals may either be submitted as stand-alone papers/presentations, a panel of topically coherent papers/presentations, a roundtable centered around a central theme, or a two-hour workshop. Your proposal should include:
- The title of each paper, presentation, and/or proposed panel/roundtable/workshop
- An abstract of no more than 500 words for each individual paper/presentation/workshop, or a single abstract for a proposed roundtable
- Name, affiliation, and email address for each prospective participant
- A short bio of no more than 250 words for each prospective participant

For those looking to find fellow presenters for their panel, roundtable, or workshop idea, feel free to use OHA’s collaborative Google Doc for the symposium found HERE.

Submit your proposals within the OHA Symposium Portal by January 1st, 2024. If you have any questions about the submission process, please reach out to AI in OH program co-chairs Steven Sielaff (steven_sielaff@baylor.edu) & Sarah Milligan (sarah.milligan@okstate.edu).

Proposals will be reviewed by a program committee in early 2024, with applicants being informed of their acceptance or declination by March 1st, 2024. The full program will be released and registration for the symposium will open shortly thereafter. For future news and updates, please visit the official symposium website: https://oralhistory.org/ai
PASSING OF THE GAVEL

The OHA would like to thank 2023 OHA President Tomás Summers Sandoval for his dedicated service to the OHA. During his time as president, he has helped navigate OHA through the transition of our Executive Office, the hiring of a new team to run OHR, the start of the OHA History Task Force, unprecedented membership and endowment growth, and the initiation of OHA’s Indigenous Initiative Fund. He will serve Council next year as our Past President.

He passes the gavel to Kelly Elaine Navies, Museum Specialist in Oral History at the National Museum of African American History & Culture. We look forward to seeing how OHA continues to grow under her leadership!

Tomás Summers Sandoval
2023 OHA PRESIDENT

Kelly Elaine Navies
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