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PROFILE

Dr. Jo Anne Schneider is a highly published applied social scientist with 22 years of post-doctoral experience. A researcher and policy developer, she also is a practitioner known for translating research into local systems change and service delivery programs supported in partnership with communities, government, foundations and non-profits. Adept at organizing and working with diverse coalitions to develop and implement projects.

Trained in an inter-disciplinary urban studies program with a home discipline in anthropology, Dr. Schneider is at home with both quantitative and qualitative methods. Quantitative expertise includes research design, conceptual model development, questionnaire development, data collection, GIS mapping, comparative effectiveness analysis, experimental design, analysis of administrative data and large scale data sets, and statistical analysis. She also routinely employs a variety of qualitative and ethnographic methods in multi-methods projects: case studies, interviews, focus groups, social network mapping, and participant observation. Most of her research uses statistical methods, demographic and administrative data in combination with qualitative methods. She has equal experience in evaluation, applied research, and academic studies.

Substantively she has concentrated on disparities, at-risk and other marginalized populations including immigrants, refugees, low income families, at-risk youth, dislocated workers, unemployed workers, people of color, people with disabilities, and first generation college educated populations. Her work has examined systems and programs for workforce development, reemployment, postsecondary education and training, income and food security supports (TANF and earlier welfare programs, SNAP, WIC), health insurance access, health care, disability, youth development, economic and community development and other related human services systems. Her studies often include labor force analysis, civic health indicators, and government data on access to and use of workforce investment, welfare, social support programs (housing, food security), and health insurance programs (Medicaid, Medicare, CHIP).

Much of her work has focused on the dynamic among government, civil society institutions ― such as nonprofits and faith communities ― and the disparities communities themselves in providing supports and opportunities for individuals and families. For example, her 2006 book *Social Capital and Welfare Reform*, analyzed the implementation of TANF and the Workforce Investment Act, evaluated policy implementation in two states and three counties, and provided both policy and program design recommendations to build community capacity to support families. This project included a reanalysis of job characteristics in DOL labor force categories that contributed to changes in federal job categories.   More recent studies of the unemployed (2011-2012) highlighted the impact of high levels of long term unemployment on older, educated, middle class workers on employment, retirement and housing systems, as well as local communities. Current projects focus on employment and social supports for full integration and independence for people with disabilities.

Her healthcare and public health research follows similar themes. All of her studies of disparities populations have examined the impact of health insurance access, health care access, and quality of care on families and individuals. She is particularly knowledgeable about the impact of Medicare and Medicaid implementation on immigrants, refugees, low income families and people with disabilities. Her health policy work has compared the U.S. health care system to other countries. As an AAAS fellow at NCI, she focused on translational research and health dissemination, evaluating Institute health dissemination efforts and proposing a new model for dissemination that was piloted at NCI. She has also worked on several population health projects. As a social scientist at HRSA, she analyzed national level large scale databases to understand trends in the health workforce. She also completed federal project officer certification while at HRSA.

Dr. Schneider has an established reputation and solid working connections with foundations, U.S., Canadian

and U.K. government agencies. Funders include the Annie E Casey Foundation, Ford Foundation, Lilly Endowment, Aspen Institute, and National Science Foundation. Government projects have been done with NIH, HHS, DOL, SSA, and the Office of Refugee Resettlement, as well as state and local government agencies.

EDUCATION

Ph.D.   Anthropology, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA, 1988
Dissertation Title: *In the Big Village: Economic Adjustment and Identity Formation for Eastern European Refugees in Philadelphia, PA*

M.A.   Anthropology, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA, 1986

Computer Science Courses, Montgomery College, Rockville, MD, and George Washington University, Washington, DC, 1980-1981

B.A.   (Honors) Anthropology & Theatre, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, OR, 1979

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

Post-doctoral Employment

2000 – Present   Independent Consultant: Research, Policy and Program Design, Workshops.
Recent clients: Social Security Administration, Image Center for People with Disabilities, Annie E. Casey Foundation, Arc of Maryland and Maryland Developmental Disabilities Administration, Weill Cornell Medical Center, Principal Investigators Association, Kidney Wise, Foundation for Community Empowerment (see consulting section for details)

2005 – Present   George Washington University, Washington, DC
Associate Research Professor
Institute of Public Policy, School of Public Policy and Public Administration (2005-2007)
Department of Anthropology (2005-Present)

2009 – 2010   University of Maryland College Park, College park, MD
Anthropology Department
Associate Research Professor

2007 – 2009   University of Baltimore, Baltimore, MD
Schaefer Center for Public Policy
Research Associate

2003 - 2005   National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, MD
Center for Strategic Dissemination and Division of Cancer Control and Populations Sciences
American Association for the Advancement of Science Fellow

2002 – 2005   Catholic University of America, Washington, DC
Life Cycle Institute, Visiting Scholar (2002-2003)
National Catholic School of Social Service, Research Associate (2003-2005)

2002 – 2003   Georgetown University, Washington, DC
Georgetown Public Policy Institute, Center for the Study of Voluntary Organizations and Service
Visiting Scholar (2002)
Affiliate Scholar (2002-2003)

2000 – 2002	Indiana University Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA
	Department of Sociology
	Associate Professor

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Department of Sociology
Associate Professor

1997 – 2000   University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, WI
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Assistant Professor

1992 – 1997   Institute for the Study of Civic Values, Philadelphia, PA
Assistant Director (1994-1997)
Program Director (1992-1994)

1989 – 1990   United States Congress, Washington, DC
Congressional Fellow
Office of Senator Metzenbaum (April-October)
House Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees, and International Law (January-March)

1988 – 1990   Temple University, Philadelphia, PA
Project Coordinator, Changing Relations Project
Adjunct Assistant Professor, Anthropology Department

Selected Pre-doctoral Employment

1985 – 1987   Philadelphia Geriatric Center, Philadelphia, PA
Researcher: Research, statistical analysis, questionnaire and analysis design, developed data tracking systems, on study on the care givers of frail elderly.

1983 - 1984   Child Guidance Clinic, Philadelphia, PA,
Senior Research Associate

1981 – 1982   Systems and Computer Technology,
Temple University Computer Center, Philadelphia, PA
Academic Consultant
Manager Student Consulting Office

1979 – 1981   Westat Inc., Rockville, MD,
Programmer/Researcher

AWARDS AND HONORS

American Association for the Advancement of Science, NIH Science Policy Fellowship (2003-2005)

Finalist, Robert Park Award, Community and Urban Section, American Sociological Association for *Reshaping Ethnic and Racial Relations in Philadelphia: Immigrants in a Divided City* (1996)

PennSERVE Community-Based Service Learning Fellow, Region 12 (1994-1995)

American Anthropological Association, Congressional Fellowship (1989-1990)

Bernard C. Watson Award for the Outstanding Dissertation in the Social Sciences or Education, Temple University (1988)

National Science Foundation dissertation improvement grant for *Economic Adjustment and Identity Formation for Eastern European Refugees* (1986)

Summer Fellowship, Refugee Policy Group, Washington D.C. (1984)

SELECTED PROJECT EXPERIENCE

Selected Research Projects

Principal Investigator: Successful Employment for People with Disabilities Project (2011-present)
Sponsor. Image Center for People with Disabilities and Independence Now (Maryland Centers for Independent Living for People with Disabilities)
Project Description: Research to practice project designed to identify attributes of the environment and individuals that lead to successful careers for people with disabilities and translate findings into evidence based employment programs and training curricula.   Responsible for design and implementation of research study, statistical analysis of ACS and Social Security Administration statistics to determine target populations and program strategies. Worked with Image Center executive director to create and work with advisory committee for the project. Responsible for translating research into programs, curricula and other products in conjunction with agency executive directors and other project staff. Currently developing evidence based employment programs based on initial research.

Principal Investigator: Long Term Unemployment and the Recovery (2010-2011):   Statistical analysis, interviews, ethnography, and policy recommendations using DOL data and qualitative data on the impact of the recession and weak recovery on the general population and people with disabilities. Created and disseminated two policy reports: *Who are the Long Term Unemployed in this Recession and What can be Done to Help Them?* http://www.thecyberhood.net/documents/papers/unemployment.pdf and *How has the recession affected employment for people with disabilities?* http://www.imagemd.org/disability-unemployment-report.doc

Principal Investigator and Project Director, Faith and Organizations Project (2000-present)
Sponsors. Pilot study: Bradley Foundation, Louisville Institute, and Shoemaker Fund. Phase 1 Study: Lilly Endowment.
Project Description. Responding to a request from faith community and faith-based organization (FBO) leaders, the project developed and implemented a series of research-to-practice projects designed to 1) understand the relationship between founding communities and FBOs, 2) understand the role of founding faith traditions in systems and practices, 3) clarify the role of FBOs in their sector and relationships with government and other funders, and 4) understand relationships with people served by FBOs. Compared organizations providing health, senior services, social services, community development and education founded by Catholics, Mainline Protestants, Jews, Evangelicals, Peace churches, Muslims, and African American Christians. (See http://www.faithandorganizations.umd.edu/ for products and additional details**)**

- Recruited and managed team of approximately 25 researchers and dissemination staff through eight university subcontracts. Research combined agency case studies, participant observation, interviews, focus groups and analysis of available administrative and statistical data.

- Wrote grants, developed sponsors and host agencies, responsible for project management, financial administration and staff management of project.

- Edited a special issue of *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly* featuring articles from the project and related research, published several articles from project data, and oversaw writing and production of various products, website, and other media from the project. Developed and presented at conferences, workshops, webinars and other venues for various academic, policy and practitioner audiences. Mentored, reviewed, and oversaw staff publications and presentations.

- Staffed policy committee, developed policy statement, and presented findings to federal government representatives from the White House Faith Based and Neighborhood Initiatives office, HHS, SBA and several other independent agencies

Field Operations Manager, Maryland Quality of Life Survey (QOL), IRI (2012)
Sponsor. Maryland Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA)
Hired on a short term contract to transition Maryland's QOL from Ask Me! to National Core Indicators, using people with IDD as interviewers. National Core Indicators is a nationally normed study of quality of life for people with disabilities used by over half of the states in the U.S.. Maryland is the only state that requires that all

interviewer teams include people with developmental disabilities as interviewers. Developed hiring, training, survey collection and receipt control systems; hired and trained staff; co-managed data collection; documented start up process.

Researcher, Ask-Me! Project and Disability Systems Projects (2008-2010)
Sponsor. Maryland Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA)
Project Description. With consulting support from Bonham Research, the Arc of Maryland conducted Ask Me! ― an annual quality of life study of adults in Maryland with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) that was conducted for DDA. It fulfilled a federal mandate to assess quality of life for people served by DDA and is unique in the field because it was developed in partnership with a wide array of self-advocacy organizations and employed people with IDD in all phases of the research. Dr. Schneider's activities involved four separate projects:

- *Ask Me! Revisions.* Developed a revised version of the questionnaire and documented the history and rationale for Ask Me! over its first 10 years. Tasks included developing and conducting focus groups, participating in questionnaire design and piloting, developing on-line surveys for various stakeholder groups, performing a background literature review, analyzing project development over time, and developing reports.

- *Study of Workforce and Service Coordination Systems.* Qualitative study using focus groups, key informant interviews and document review. In partnership with Arc of Maryland staff, developed, conducted, analyzed and wrote report evaluating workforce investment, employment and service coordination systems for people with disabilities in Maryland.

- *Peer Interviewer Study.* Ask Me! employed IDD adults to perform interviewing, coding and data entry tasks. Conducted a depth interview study of the impact of employment with Ask Me! on current and former Ask Me! interviewers. Designed project, conducted research, analyzed data, and wrote report and draft academic paper.

- *Agency Snapshot Tool.* Working with Arc of Maryland staff, created a tool for use by Ask Me! and agency staff to perform visual quality checks using rapid observation techniques of any agency serving people with IDD that uses Ask Me!.

Also designed two future research projects on disability service systems and organizations that would connect Ask Me! data to assessments of organizations serving people with disabilities.

Principal Investigator, Social Capital and At-Risk Communities (2002-2010)
Sponsor. Annie E Casey Foundation
Project Description. A series of projects that built on Dr. Schneider's previous studies of social capital for communities, social service agencies, faith communities, families and individuals. The projects supported the foundation's initiatives on social capital and the *Making Connections* initiative, a multi-city research/practice project to build capacity in targeted neighborhoods. Research included key informant and depth interviews, case studies, document review, GIS analysis and statistical analysis of data collected by Urban Institute for the *Making Connections* Initiative. Responsible for grant writing and financial administration of project.

Principal Researcher, Model for Disseminating Evidence Based Health Education and Health Services Products through Government and Private Systems (2004-2005)
Sponsor. National Cancer Institute (AAAS fellow's project)
Project Description. Performed research and designed model for disseminating evidence-based health practices to marginalized populations. The model derived from prior research on the roles of community-based organizations (CBOs), FBOs and social capital for disparities populations (low income, immigrant/refugee, people of color, and people with disabilities). The model uses social capital, network, and system design theory to identify key community stakeholders and partner with them to disseminate products, programs and information. Model was piloted by NCI after the fellowship. Discussed pilot outcomes with NCI staff.

Principal Researcher, Knowledge Transfer Teams Evaluation (2003-2004)
Sponsor. National Cancer Institute (NCI). Internal project conducted while an AAAS fellow assigned to the Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences, NCI.
Project Description. Developed and conducted an evaluation of NCI dissemination activities using a combination of records review, NCI database analysis, interviews, and systems analysis. Proposed database system and other changes to improve tracking of dissemination activities.

Research Scientist, Gateway Cities Religion and the New Immigrants Study (2002-2003)
Sponsor. Pew Charitable Trust
Project Description. As part of the Washington DC project (Dean Hoge and Michael Foley PIs) in the Pew Charitable Trust's *Gateway Cities* initiative — a multi-site national study of the integration of post-1964 immigrants into U.S. society, developed and conducted research on social service agencies either founded by or serving immigrants from selected populations. The Washington DC project was conducted under the auspices of Life Cycle Institute, Catholic University of America. Research combined qualitative and quantitative methods — case studies, agency and congregational surveys, key informant interviews, rapid ethnography and document reviews. Also included statistical analysis of quantitative data collected by the larger study to develop analysis contributing to team project reports and publications. Led development of a dissemination conference targeted toward Washington DC area governments and non-profit and faith community leaders working with immigrants. Presented at conferences and wrote conference proceedings papers.

Principal Investigator, Kenosha Social Capital Study (1999-2001)
Sponsors. Aspen Institute Non-Profit Sector Research Fund and the Palmer Foundation
Project Description. A study of the Latino and African American sub-communities of Kenosha focusing on the dynamic among Latino and African American CBOs and churches; community residents; employers; and the city-wide community organization and faith community contexts in order to improve health, employment, workforce development, social welfare, and human services delivery systems. Organized a coalition of these community groups along with the Kenosha County Job Center, Kenosha city government, Kenosha County Department of Human Services. Multi-method study consisting of four components: 1) case studies and participant observation in key organizations and churches serving these communities; 2) life history interviews with families regarding social resources, use of workforce investment and human services systems, work, education, and involvement in organizations and churches; 3) quantitative survey of employment practices of Kenosha employers; and 4) needs assessment survey of the Kenosha Latino and African American populations. Designed project, led research, performed analysis, wrote reports, and worked with coalition and government to translate findings into social service systems change. Over 5,000 copies of report downloaded to date. Responsible for grant writing, sponsor interactions, project management, staff and financial administration of project. (See home.gwu.edu/~jschneid for report)

Principal Investigator, Silver Spring Neighborhood Center Evaluation and Needs Assessment Study (1998-1999)
Sponsors. Connelly Foundation and Opportunities Industrial Center of Greater Milwaukee
Project Description. Led team of faculty, student and consulting researchers from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, University of Wisconsin-Parkside and a nonprofit center in a needs assessment and impact evaluation of the effects of changing welfare, workforce development, health insurance, and child welfare policy on a Milwaukee CBO, its neighborhood, and its participants. The Silver Spring Neighborhood Center is a settlement house using a one-stop-shop model for the entire age range through partnerships with 15 organizations. Conducted a multi-method study consisting of four components: 1) case studies and participant observation of the neighborhood settlement house and the agencies associated with it; 2) depth interviews of participants; 3) community resource analysis through statistical mapping of the neighborhood, windshield survey of community organizations, and interviews with selected organizations and churches; and 4) statistical analysis of the CBO's administrative databases and correlation of those data with available demographic resources on the community. Conducted agency evaluation and comparative effectiveness evaluation comparing this organization to others performing similar health, workforce investment and human services programs.

Worked with agency to build its capacity and assist in efforts to foster neighborhood change. Responsible for fundraising, project management, staff management, and financial administration of project.

Project Director and Principal Investigator, Kenosha Conversation Project (1997-1998)
Sponsor. Palmer Foundation
Project Description. Led a community needs assessment, local systems change and policy change process regarding workforce development and welfare reform in Kenosha, WI ― one of the models for the 1996 welfare reform legislation and health insurance reform. Research consisted of 1) focus groups with stakeholders including participants in Kenosha area nonprofits; administrators, program managers and line staff of the Kenosha County Job Center (KCJC) and Kenosha County Department of Human Services; social service agency staff; employers; government officials; church representatives; and advocacy organizations; 2) interviews with key people involved in welfare reform; and 3) case studies and participant observation in KCJC and an advocacy organization. Developed coalition of government, non-profit and faith community stakeholders who oversaw the research process, participated in a listening project conference, and developed action activities using findings. Responsible for grant writing, financial administration, hiring and staff management The study received both national and international attention. Over 3,000 copies of the report were distributed to state and local governments, community and faith organizations dealing with welfare, and requestors from foreign countries. Dr. Schneider was interviewed by Cokie Roberts for National Public Radio (NPR).

Principal Investigator and Program Director, Studies of Workforce Development, Welfare, Health Insurance, and Training in Philadelphia (1988-2009)
Sponsor. Philadelphia Private Industry Council (PIC)
Project Description. As Assistant Director at the Institute for the Study of Civic Values, designed and led a series of applied, evaluation and action research projects designed to understand the public health insurance, welfare and workforce investment system in Philadelphia as well as outcomes research on welfare, health insurance access, post-secondary education and training. Dr. Schneider developed the studies at the request of the Campaign for Self Sufficiency, a coalition of training providers, adult basic education providers, community legal services, advocacy organizations, the Mayor's Commission on Literacy, and the Philadelphia Private Industry Council (PIC). The research included the following individual projects. Responsible for all aspects of staff, financial, and project management on all projects.

- *Economic, Racial and Educational Census Mapping Project* (1997 & 2009). Analysis of census maps of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia region as background demographic data for other research and program development.

- *The Rapid Attachment Study* (1996-1998). Quantitative analysis and interventions outcome evaluation of an administrative database for a short-term job readiness and job placement program. The database included demographic information, work, post-secondary education and training history, health insurance, and job placement information. Performed an outcomes analysis of the relationship of previous work and training experience to placement and a GIS mapping analysis of the relationship between where participants live and where they work.

- *Social Network Study* (1996-1997). Quantitative study of people enrolled in nine post-secondary education programs or community colleges. The study linked the experience of trainees to types of training providers (for-profit, non-profit, mandatory, different types of skills training) and was used to develop a typology of work/education experience and provide outcomes data on different types of training programs and providers.

- *Life Experience of Welfare Recipients* (1992-1996)**.** The qualitative companion project to the Social Network Study including life history interviews of 20 individuals and participant observation of over 100 public assistance recipients in various education and training programs offered by the Institute for the Study of Civic Values (ISCV).

- *The Alternative Work Experience Program Evaluation* (1993-1995)**.** Quasi-experimental design evaluation of a model service learning post-secondary education and work experience program for people on welfare

run by ISCV. The evaluation was based on program statistics, case studies, document review, and ethnographic observations of that program from 1993 through 1995.

- *Survey of Training Providers in Philadelphia* (1992-1993). Combined survey, case study, and document review of 29 adult basic education and training programs in Philadelphia.
- *The Education and Training System in Philadelphia* (1992-1993). Companion ethnographic study to the Survey of Training Providers examining Philadelphia PIC and Commonwealth and Federal documents on training and welfare reform.
- *Community Women's Education Project (CWEP) Survey Analysis* (1988-1993). Statistical analysis of intake survey of all women enrolled in the CWEP workstart program over 5 years. CWEP provided adult basic education and career preparation programs for women.

Project Coordinator, Changing Relations: Newcomers and Established Residents in Philadelphia (1988-1989)
Sponsor. Ford Foundation
Project Description. Co-led one of six sites on a national study looking at the dynamics between newcomers and established residents in U.S. communities (Judith Goode co PI). The Philadelphia project focused on schools, workplaces and CBOs in three neighborhoods. The project examined on interactions among U.S. born whites, Polish émigrés, Latinos, African Americans and Koreans. Research included participant observation, interviews with representative families and key leaders, a combined quantitative/qualitative survey of local families, analysis of available statistics and secondary source material. Designed and implemented the study. Managed project operations and financial records. Hired, trained and co-supervised staff and consultants. Maintained communication with other sites and national project board. Wrote grant reports, policy reports, papers and book. Developed and maintained contacts with city-wide institutions and community organizations, schools, workplaces and community leaders. Organized working groups to implement project findings. Developed federal legislation to implement findings.

Selected Direct Service Program Design Projects

Project Director, Bridges Project, Philadelphia (1989-1996)
Sponsors. Lawrence Saunders Fund, Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania Foundation, Marianist Sharing Fund, Tyson Memorial Fund, D'Olier Fund, the Abolition Society, the Wurtz Foundation and Bread and Roses Community Fund, individual donors and in-kind support from participating Friends Meetings and non-profit organizations.
Project Description. Designed and implemented *Bridges,* an evidence-based program for middle and high school age youth that builds long-term relationships across racial, ethnic, national and class lines through mentoring, large group activities and guided discussion. The model project ran for five years (1992-1996) under the auspices initially of the Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) (CPMM), with fiscal sponsorship by the Norris Square Neighborhood Project and general oversight through a combination of the Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting and an independent advisory committee. The project was initially developed by an intergroup relations committee at CPMM, which later formed part of the initial advisory committee. It drew on research from the *Changing Relations Project* and related research, plus earlier Quaker intergroup relations initiatives. Developed project proposal and community partners, wrote funding request, hired and managed staff, and oversaw program. At the close of the model project, negotiated transfer of the project to Friends Neighborhood Guild and wrote model dissemination report.

Project Director, Alternative Work Experience Program (AWEP) (1992-1997)
Sponsor. Philadelphia Private Industry Council
Project Description. Piloted, redesigned, and oversaw agency model program combining on-the-job-training, community service workfare placements with an in-house education seminar, case management, and partnered post-secondary educational programs. After its initial year, AWEP was a mandatory program for two-parent families and single parents required to perform community service as part of Pennsylvania's pilot welfare

reform initiative and the Job Opportunity Basic Skills (JOBS) program. The model used community service combined with education as a stepping stone to work. Developed RFP, designed program, developed network of non-profits to host community service interns, hired staff, oversaw budget and staff, served as case management and agency ombudsperson, developed and taught seminars, wrote funder requested program reports and invoices, and designed, implemented and wrote evaluation.

Selected Policy Development Projects

Housing Committee Co-chair, Project lead, Housing Policy Analysis for People with Disabilities (2012-present)
Sponsor: Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities.
Project Description: As chair of the Housing Workgroup for the Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities, led a committee research, evaluation and policy development project on the housing situation for people with disabilities in Baltimore county. The project included analysis of all federal, state and local programs and systems to assist with housing for people with disabilities, analysis of county demographics, and development of a comprehensive report with policy recommendations called *Housing Availability and Support Systems for People with Disabilities in Baltimore County: Summary and Evaluation,* Policy Analysis and Recommendations by the Housing Work Group, Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities, Baltimore County, MD. Disseminated report and am currently working on implementation of findings.

Lead Policy Developer, American Anthropological Association (2002)
Sponsor. Committee on Public Policy of the American Anthropological Association (AAA).
Project Description. As a member of a workgroup of AAA members involved in poverty research, collected related research studies and developed a policy statement on the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) welfare reform program reauthorization in 2002. The statement was endorsed as AAA's official position and employed since then during TANF reauthorization initiatives. See http://www.aaanet.org/committees/ppc/tanf_bkgd.htm.

Coalition Coordinator, Campaign for Self-Sufficiency *(1992-1997)*
Sponsor. Campaign for Self Sufficiency, a coalition of post-secondary education and training providers, adult basic education providers, community legal services, advocacy organizations, the Mayor's Commission on Literacy, and the Philadelphia Private Industry Council (PIC)
Project Description. Developed and coordinated coalition concerned with changing federal, Pennsylvania Commonwealth, and Philadelphia policy on post-secondary education for Jobs Training and Partnership Act (JTPA) and JOBS eligible recipients as well as health insurance and welfare reform. The coalition initially included direct service and advocacy organizations, and the Mayors Commission on Literacy. It was monitored and later joined by the Philadelphia PIC. Facilitated coalition discussions and activities. Developed and conducted research related to coalition issues. Developed hearing targeted at the regional Department of Public Welfare and PIC staff and held meetings with Commonwealth officials. Suggested and negotiated changes to Philadelphia PIC contracting policy and Pennsylvania's TANF plan. Wrote position papers and reports in collaboration with coalition members.

American Anthropological Association Congressional Fellow, Changing Relations Act (1989 – 1990)
Sponsor. American Anthropological Association
Project Description. Worked in the office of Senator Howard Metzenbaum, United States Senate. Developed legislation on intergroup relations based on findings from the *Changing Relations Project* (see entry under research projects above) and earlier model program legislation to address community conflicts. Wrote supporting documentation. Built coalitions in support of proposed legislation. Tracked issues related to race relations and immigration.

RECENT CONSULTING ENGAGMENTS

Social Security Administration/Mathematica (2012-present) Member of expert panel Technical Support Group (TSG) for the National Beneficiary Survey (NBS), a survey designed to track the experience of SSI/SSDI recipients for administrative review and research purposes.

Principal Investigators Association (2012-present) Developed and presented a series of expert webinars and guides for researchers in health and other fields on interdisciplinary multi-methods research, participatory action research, working with communities and advisory committees, writing successful proposals to NIH, and research ethics and qualitative IRBs.

Weill Cornell Medical Center (2013) Developed and presented workshop on participatory action research and outreach to local communities.

Image Center for People with Disabilities (2011-present): Designed research and consulted concerning aspects of employment development programs.

Arc of Maryland and Maryland Developmental Disabilities Administration (2009-2010)
As part of ongoing work regarding disability systems and service quality, developed a practical evaluation tool for agencies and evaluators, and performed studies of resource coordination, work and quality assurance in agencies for people with developmental disabilities.

Annie E. Casey Foundation (2002-2010) Developed research and wrote policy reports on social capital for the foundation.

KidneyWise — a subsidiary of the PKD Foundation (2010)
Consultant on social capital tools, evaluation, and research for a nonprofit health education initiative designed to "build healthier communities by stopping chronic kidney disease in its tracks."

Georgian Court University Sociology Department (2009)
Provided advice on curriculum design and collaboration

Bonham Research (2008-2009)
Worked on the development of Ask-Me! and other studies on quality of life and organizational issues for adults with developmental disabilities for the Arc of Maryland.

Maryland Commission on Human Relations and Maryland Governor's Commission on Hispanic Affairs (2006-2009)
Developed, sought funding for, and performed initial statistical analysis for a study of the role of Hispanics/Latinos in Maryland and the interaction between Maryland Hispanics/Latinos and state and local government, health, social service, business, employment, and educational and criminal justice systems.

Foundation for Community Empowerment (2005)
Produced keynote white paper on social capital and community development and presented at community development conference.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Professional Memberships

American Anthropological Association

American Association for the Advancement of Science

American Public Health Association

American Sociological Association

Association for Research on Nonprofits and Voluntary Action

Religious Research Association

Society for Applied Anthropology: Fellow

Urban Affairs Association

Washington Association for Professional Anthropologists

Professional Organization Service

Association for Research on Nonprofits and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA)
- At-large board member, *Theory, Issues, Boundaries Section* (2010-present)
- Track Chair and Conference Abstract Reviewer (1997-present)
- Inaugural Best Paper Award Committee, Chair (2007)
- Founding Deputy Co-Chair, Board Member, Liaison to the ARNOVA Annual Meeting Program Committee, *Community and Grass Roots Associations Section* (1998-2006)

Washington Association for Professional Anthropologists
- Mentoring Program Coordinator (2006-2013)
- Board Member,(2006-2013)
- Inaugural Organizer, Annual Book Event (2006)

American Anthropological Association:
- Author, TANF reauthorization policy suggestions and legislative analysis (2002)

Society for Urban, National, Transnational/Global Anthropology
- Website designer (with Colm Breathnach), *Anthropologists Working on Poverty, Homelessness and Welfare Reform* (2000-2002)

Journal Editorial and Review Activities

Invited Special Issue Editor
- Nonprofit and Voluntary Quarterly Special Issue on Faith-based Organizations (2013)
- Nonprofit Management and Leadership Special Issue on Research Methods for Nonprofits (2006)
- American Anthropologist Special Issue on Welfare Reform. Lead co-editor with Rae Bridgeman and Alex Stepick (2002)

Regular Reviewer
- Human Organization
- Journal of the Religious Research Association
- Journal of Urban Affairs
- Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly
- Nonprofit Management and Leadership

Occasional Reviewer
- American Ethnologist
- Anthropology and Education Quarterly
- Journal of Ethnic Studies
- Qualitative Sociology

Conference Organizer

Religion and the New Immigrants in Washington DC Metro Conference (2003)
Conference designed for government staff, FBO and immigrant community organizations leaders, and immigrant faith community leaders to share findings from the Catholic University Life Cycle Institute Gateway Cities study sponsored by Pew Charitable Trust. The conference shared findings from this study about the role of immigrant faith communities and non-profits in the Washington DC service delivery arena and as supporting institutions for their founding immigrant communities and discussed implications for government and immigrant serving agencies.

Kenosha Conversation Project Conference (April 1998)
The Conference, which was the central event of a research/practice project funded by the Palmer foundation, brought together stakeholders involved in welfare reform in Kenosha, WI to hear about each other's experience with welfare reform and develop concrete solutions to ongoing issues. Attendees included Kenosha County Job Center staff, Kenosha Human Services employees, local politicians, program participants, employers, faith community representatives, and ancillary agency staff.

From Dependency to Self-Sufficiency: Hearing on the Federal JOBS Legislation (February 1993)
Hearing for legislators from the City of Philadelphia and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania sponsored by the Campaign for Self-Sufficiency. Also produced videotape of hearing.

Friendly Politics: An Advocacy Workshop (October 1991)
Sponsored by Peace and Social Concerns Committees, Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, and Peace Committee, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers).

Philadelphia's New "Melting Pot"? (April 1989)
Temple University Urban Studies Conference.

Organizer for Conference Sessions

Organizing without Structure, or, What Happens After the Event is Over? (November 2013) co-organizer with Howard Lune for the *Theory Issues Boundaries* and *Community and Grassroots Associations* sections of Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Hartford, CN.

Envisioning New Directions for the Faith Based Initiative (November 2010)
Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Alexandria, VA.

Dynamics Between FBOs and Faith Communities in Changing Times (October 2010)
Society for the Scientific Study of Religion/Religious Research Association Meetings, Baltimore, MD, October 2010.

Support Systems for Faith-based Organizations in a Time of Crisis (March 2010)
Society for Applied Anthropology Meetings, Merida, Mexico.

Faith Based Community Support Systems (November 2009)
Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Cleveland, OH.

Understanding Denominational Theology Behind Faith Based Programs (October 2009)
 Society for the Scientific Study of Religion/Religious Research Association Meetings, Denver, CO.

Faith Communities and Nonprofits (November 2008)
Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Philadelphia, PA.

Dynamics among Umbrella Organizations, FBOs and Religious Communities (November 2007)
Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Chicago, IL.

Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Perspectives on the Relationship among Nonprofits, their Funders, and their Communities (November 2006)
Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Chicago, IL.

Denominational Structure and the Content of Faith Based Nonprofits (November 2005)
Double session organized for the Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Washington DC.

Silos and Service Delivery (November 2004)
Double session organized for the Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Los Angeles.

An Interdisciplinary Conversation on Research Methods Best Practices for Non-profits Studies (November 2003)
Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Denver, CO.

Keeping the Faith in Faith Based Initiatives? (November 2002)
Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Montreal, Canada.

Connections between Churches and Non-profits (November 2001)
Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Miami, FL.

Communities and Organizations in the Post Global Age (March 2001)
Society for Applied Anthropology Meetings, Merida, Mexico.

Churches, Community Networks and Trust (November 2000)
Co-organized with Carl Milofsky. Association for Research on Nonprofits and Voluntary Action Meetings, New Orleans, LA.

Deconstructing "Reform": Health and Welfare at the End of the Millennium (1999)
Invited session co-organized with Jeff Maskovsky for the Society for Urban, National and Transnational/Global Anthropology and the Society for the Anthropology of North America. American Anthropological Association Meetings, Chicago, IL.

The Interplay of Community and Organization in Community Level Nonprofits (November 1999)
Co-organized with Carl Milofsky for the Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Arlington, VA.

Public Anthropology: A Workshop (December 1998)
Society for Urban, National and Transnational/Global Anthropology. American Anthropological Association Meetings, Philadelphia, PA.

What is Racism? Experiences that Define in the 1990s (March 1993)
Co-organized with Lucia Ann McSpadden for the Society for Applied Anthropology Annual Meeting, San Antonio, TX.

Socialization within Diversity: Actions and Expectations among Newcomers and Established Residents in US Schools (November 1989)
Sponsored by the Council on Anthropology and Education. 88th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

Becoming American as Worker and Owner: Changing Relations in the US Economy (November 1989)
Sponsored by the National Association for the Practice of Anthropology. 88th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Washington, DC.

Ideology in Transit: Transformations, Expectations and Contradictions as Minority Meets Majority (November 1988)
Co-organized with Anahid Ordjanian and Hong-Joon Kim. 87th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Phoenix, AZ.

Aging in a New Context: Adjustment and the Older Refugee (November 1987)
Co-organized with Lucia Ann McSpadden. Sponsored by the Association for Anthropology and Gerontology. 86th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Chicago, IL.

The Dynamics of Refugee Resettlement: Interactions among Refugees, Host Society Institutions and the Community (December 1986)
Co-organized with Eleni Zatz. Invited Session of the General Anthropology Division at the 85th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Washington, DC.

Discussant

Organizing without Structure, Or What Happens When the Event is Over? (November 2013) Co-organizer and facilitator/discussant for session co-organized by Theory, Issues, Boundaries (TIBS) and Community and Grassroots Associations (CGAP) sections at the Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Hartford CT.

Formation of Social Enterprise (November 2012)
Volunteered paper session, Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Indianapolis, IN.

Nonprofit Networks (November 2010)
Volunteered paper session, Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Alexandria, VA.

Comparisons of Nonprofits: Diverse Organizations, Varied Settings (November 2006)
Volunteered paper session, Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Chicago, IL.

Individuals and Tactics in Building Social Capital (November 2004)
Volunteered paper session, Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Los Angeles, CA.

Public Myths Private Realities: The Complexities of Poverty through the Anthropological Lens (November 2001)
Presidential Session, American Anthropological Association Meetings, Washington, DC.

Ideology, Power and Resistance: Medicaid Managed Care in New Mexico (March 2001) Society for Applied Anthropology Meetings, Merida, Mexico.

SELECTED COMMUNITY SERVICE[1]

University Service

Urban Institute (2003-2005)
Served on the Advisory Panel for a Hope VI project.

Legislative Office for Research Liaison, Pennsylvania House of Representatives (2001-2002)
State System for Higher Education Committee Representative

Interfaith Conference of Greater Milwaukee and the **Kenosha Women's Commission (1997-2000)**
Worked on the development of community programs to support low income people impacted by welfare reform in Wisconsin.

Volunteer Service

Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore Employment Opportunities Task Force (2012-present) Member of task force working with the Baltimore Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Services (JCS) to develop Jewish community initiatives to supplement JCS programs to assist the long term unemployed in finding permanent work.

Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities (2011-present)
Commissioner, chair of Housing Workgroup

Arc of Baltimore (2009-2011)
Member of the Quality Assurance Committee

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[1] University Service refers to service provided as part of faculty community service outreach initiatives. Volunteer Service reflects personal *pro bono* activities.

American Friends Service Committee: DC Office (2003)
Served on the evaluation team. Designed questionnaires/focus group questions, conducted evaluation activities, worked with other volunteer evaluation team members and consultant.

Friends Neighborhood Guild (1992-1997)
Member of Board of Directors, and Chair of Program Committee

Rendell for Mayor Campaign and Rendell Transition Team (1991-1992)
Researched and wrote issue papers for the election campaign and served as staff on two taskforces for the transition team.

Presbyterian Refugee and Immigration and Migration Efforts (1990-1991)
Designed and wrote innovative refugee services program proposal.

PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

Books, Book Chapters, and Edited Volumes

1. Schneider, J.A. (2013). Introduction. In J.A. Schneider (Guest Editor), Faith Communities in Context, Special Issue Forum. *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly,* 42 (3): 431-441.

2. Schneider, J.A. (2013). Comparing stewardship across Faith Based Organizations. In J.A. Schneider (Guest Editor), Faith communities in context: Special issue forum. *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly,* 42 (3): 517-539.

3. Schneider, J.A. (2010). The role of established faith-based organizations in the U.S. social service sector. In J. Adkins, T. Hefferan, & L. Occhipinti (Eds.), *Bridging the gap.* 165-186. Lanham, MD: Lexington Books.

4. Schneider, J.A. (2009). Organizational social capital and nonprofits. In M.E. Harris (Guest Editor), Nonprofits and voluntary action: Theories and concepts. *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, 38(4), 643-662.

5. Schneider, J.A. (2006). Introduction. In J.A. Schneider (Guest Editor), Research methods best practices. *Nonprofit Management and Leadership,* 16(4), 387-394.

6. Schneider, J.A. (2006). Using multi-methods ethnography to promote quality service and understand interactions among organizations: Examples from the Kenosha social capital study and neighborhood settlement house needs assessment and evaluation. In J.A. Schneider (Guest Editor), Research methods best practices. *Nonprofit Management and Leadership,* 16(4) 411-428.

7. Schneider, J.A. (2006). Small nonprofits and civil society: Civic engagement and social capital. In R.A. Cnaan, & C. Milofsky (Eds.), *Handbook of community movements and local organizations.* 74-88. New York: Springer.

8. Schneider, J.A. (2006). *Social capital and welfare reform: Organizations, congregations and communities.* New York: Columbia University Press.

9. Schneider, J.A. (2005). Getting beyond the training vs. work experience debate: the role of labor markets, social capital, cultural capital, and community resources in long term poverty. In H. Hartmann (Guest Editor), Women, work and poverty: Women centered research in policy change. *Women, Politics, and Policy,* 27(3/4), 41-54.

10. Schneider, J.A. (2002). Free agency practice meets postmodern multiculturalism: Lessons from campus and community research/practice projects in Philadelphia. In T.A. McDonald, M. Orbe, & T. Ford-Ahmed (Eds.), *Building diverse communities: Applications of communication research.* 111-134. New York: Hampton Press.

11. Schneider, J.A. (2001). Introduction: Social Welfare and Welfare Reform. In J.A. Schneider, R. Bridgman, & A. Stepick (Eds.), Welfare reform. *American Anthropologist*, 103(3), 705-713.

12. Schneider, J.A. (1999). The dialectic between research and practice: Learning from welfare reform. In N. Kleniewski, & G. Rabrenovic (Eds.), *Community politics and policy: Research in politics and society* (vol. 7) 135-159. Stamford, CO: JAI Press Inc.

13. Goode, J. & Schneider, J.A. (1994). *Reshaping ethnic and racial relations in Philadelphia: immigrants in a divided city.* Philadelphia: Temple University Press.

14. Goode, J., Schneider, J.A., & Suki, B. (1992). Transcending boundaries and closing ranks: how schools shape inter-relations. In L. Lamphere (Ed.), *Structuring diversity.* 173-214. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

Journal Articles

15. Schneider, J.A. & Wittberg, P. (2011)**.** Comparing practical theology across religions and denominations. *Journal of the Religious Research Association*, 52(4), 405-426.

16. Bonham, G.S. & Schneider, J.A. (Under review). Employment of interviewers with intellectual and other developmental disabilities. Submitted to *Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities.*

17. Schneider, J.A. (2008). Social capital, civic engagement and trust. *Anthroplogica,* 50(2), 425-428.

18. Schneider, J.A. (2007). Connections and disconnections between civic engagement and social capital in community based non-profits. *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, December 2007, volume 36(4), 572-597

19. Schneider, J.A. (2003). Small minority based non-profits in the information age: Examples from Kenosha, WI. *Nonprofit Management and Leadership,* 13(4), 383-399.

20. Schneider, J.A. (2002). Social capital and community supports for low income families: Examples from Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. *Social Policy Journal.* 1(1), 35-56.

21. Schneider, J.A. (2000). Pathways to opportunity: The role of race, social networks, institutions and neighborhood in career and educational paths for people on welfare. *Human Organization,* 59(1), 72-85.

22. Schneider, J.A. (1999). Trusting that of God in everyone: Three examples of Quaker based social service in disadvantaged communities. *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly.* 28(3), 269-295.

23. Schneider, J.A. (1999). And how are we supposed to pay for health care?: Views of the poor and the near poor on welfare reform. *American Anthropologist.* 101(4), 761-782.

24. Schneider, J.A. (1997). Dialectics of race and nationality: Contradictions and Philadelphia working class youth. *Anthropology and Education Quarterly.* 28(4), 493-523.

25. Schneider, J.A. (1996). Intergroup relations in the United States: Some basic concepts. *NSEE Quarterly.* 22(1), 4-6 & 28-29, and 22(2), 8-9 & 26-27.

26. Schneider, J.A. (1995). Fostering equality through service learning. *NSEE Quarterly*, 20(4), 10-11.

27. Schneider, J.A. (1994). Fieval is an engineer: Immigrant ideology and economic adjustment of Eastern European refugees. *Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power.* 1(2), 227-248.

28. Schneider, J.A. (1993). Seeking the light within amidst diversity: The challenges of multi-culturalism on campus. *Proceedings, 13th Annual Conference of the Friends Association for Higher Education.*

29. Schneider, J.A. (1990). Defining boundaries, creating contents: Puerto Rican and Polish presentation of group identity through ethnic parades. *Journal of Ethnic Studies.* 18(1), 33-58.

30. Schneider, J.A. (1989). Patterns for getting by: Polish women's employment patterns in Delaware County, PA, 1900-1930. *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, 114(4), 517-541.

31. Schneider, J.A. (1986). Rewriting the SES: Demographic patterns in divorcing families. *Social Science and Medicine.* 23(2), 211-222.

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32. Schneider, J.A. (2012, November) *Religious Models of Organization: Lessons on Microstructure from the Faith and Organizations Project.* Paper presented at the 41st annual Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Conference, Indianapolis, IN.

33. Schneider, J.A. (2010, November). *Envisioning religiously diverse partnership systems between government, faith communities and faith-based organizations.* Paper presented at the 38th annual Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Conference, Alexandria, VA.

34. Schneider, J.A. (2010, October). *Faith-based organizations as venues for conflicts within the faith.* Paper presented at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion/Religious Research Association Meetings, Baltimore, MD.

35. Schneider, J.A. (2010, March). *Interdisciplinary team research on the connections between faith-based organizations and their founding communities.* Paper presented at the 70th annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology, Merida, Mexico.

36. Schneider, J.A. (2009, November). *Comparing stewardship across religions.* Paper presented at the 38th annual Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Conference, Cleveland, OH.

37. Schneider, J.A. (2009, November). *Strategies for long term self sufficiency.* Paper presented at the Health and Human Services consultative session for the State of Maryland: Engaging TANF and immigrant populations into work activities that create pathways to self-sufficiency. Baltimore, MD.

38. Schneider, J.A. (2008, November). *Developing research with faith communities and nonprofits.* Colloquia presented at the 37th Annual Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Conference, Philadelphia, PA.

39. Schneider, J.A. (2008, April). *A model using social capital to improve low-income families lives.* Paper presented at the 38th Annual Urban Affairs Association Meetings, Baltimore, MD.

40. Schneider, J.A., D. Levenson, & G. Anderson, G (2007, November). *Religious culture and umbrella organization/faith-based organization dynamics: Comparing Catholic, Jewish and Quaker umbrella forms.* Paper presented at the 36th Annual Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Conference, Chicago, IL.

41. Schneider, J.A. (2007, April). *Asian immigrants supporting the city: Social capital dynamics with urban policy makers.* Paper presented at the 37th Annual Urban Affairs Association Conference, Seattle, WA.

42. Schneider, J.A. (2006, November). *Between mission and contract: Strategies used by established faith-based organizations.* Paper presented at the 35th Annual Association for Research on Nonprofits and Voluntary Action Conference, Chicago, IL.

43. Schneider, J.A. (2006, April). *Faith-based communities in a global context: Denominational systems and civic engagement.* Paper presented at Urban Affairs Association Meetings, Montreal, Canada.

44. Schneider, J.A. (2005, November). *Faith content and strategies for non-profit action: The impact of denominational structure, culture and belief on nonprofit form, reputation and participants.* Paper presented at the 34th Annual Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Conference, Washington, DC.

45. Schneider, J.A. (2005, April). *Government and private sector partnerships in the U.S.: The role of systems and social capital.* Paper presented at the Society of Behavioral Medicine Conference, Boston, MA.

46. Schneider, J.A. (2005, April). *Anthropological perspectives and dissemination of evidence based practices and products for quality cancer care.* Paper presented at the Society for Applied Anthropology Meetings, Santa Fe, NM.

47. Schneider, J.A. (2004, November). *Silos and social capital: Bridges and barriers to holistic social welfare systems in marginalized communities.* Presented for the 33rd Annual Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Conference, Los Angeles, CA**.**

48. Schneider, J.A. (2004, April). *Service gatekeepers in multicultural cities: Examples from Washington DC, Milwaukee, and Kenosha, Wisconsin.* Paper presented at the 34rd Urban Affairs Association Meetings, Washington, DC.

49. Schneider, J.A. (2003, June). *Applying social capital: Organizations, families and communities.* Keynote presentation for the Government of Canada's Interdepartmental Workshop on Social Capital, Meech Lake, Ontario, Canada.

50. Schneider, J.A. (2003, March). *Serving the new immigrants: Non-profit and congregation connections in Washington DC.* Paper presented at the Independent Sector Spring Research Forum, Washington D.C.

51. Schneider, J.A. (2003, March). *Newcomers serving the city: Immigrant church and non-profit connections in Washington DC and Kenosha, WI.* Paper presented at the 33rd Urban Affairs Association Meetings, Cleveland, OH.

52. Schneider, J.A. (2002, November). *Lessons on keeping the faith in faith based initiatives from the refugee resettlement program.* Paper presented at the 31st Annual Conference Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action. Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

53. Schneider, J.A. (2002, March). *Social capital and advocacy: Comparing welfare rights, formal organization and church advocacy efforts in three cities.* Paper presented at the 32nd annual meeting of the Urban Affairs Association, Boston, MA.

54. Schneider, J.A. (2001, November). *Tracking the circle of care: Informal connections between non-profits and churches.* Paper presented at the 30th annual Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Miami, FL.

55. Schneider, J.A. (2001, November). *Church supports and welfare reform: Ethnographic lessons from African American and Latino faith communities.* Paper presented at the 100th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Washington, DC.

56. Schneider, J.A. (2001, April). *Social capital and social geography: Employment and social service utilization in Milwaukee and Philadelphia.* Paper presented at the 31st annual meeting of the Urban Affairs Association, Detroit, MI.

57. Schneider, J.A. (2001, March). *Social capital, community organizations and churches in Kenosha: Exploring the dynamics between and within "majority" and "minority" communities through organizations.* Paper presented at the Society for Applied Anthropology Meetings, Merida, Mexico.

58. Schneider, J.A. (2000, November). *Faith through works: Church as a source for non-profit activity, community, social capital and empowerment in Kenosha, WI.* Paper presented at the 29th annual Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, New Orleans, LA.

59. Schneider, J.A. (2000, July). *Conceptualizing community through non-profits and churches in "minority" communities: Social capital in action in Kenosha, WI.* Paper presented at the 4th International Conference of the International Society for Third Sector Research, Dublin, Ireland.

60. Schneider, J.A. (1999, November). *Organizations, communities and social capital: Exploring the dynamics between community-based organizations, churches and the communities they serve in a Milwaukee neighborhood.* Paper presented at the 28th annual Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Arlington, VA.

61. Schneider, J.A. (1999, November). *Organizations and communities: Conceptualizing the dynamics of social capital as support for low income people under welfare reform: The Milwaukee experience.* Paper presented at the 97th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Chicago, IL.

62. Schneider, J.A. (1999, April). *We are not just making widgets: Non-profit training providers and welfare reform in Philadelphia.* Paper presented at the 29th Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association, Louisville, KY.

63. Schneider, J.A. (1998, December). *Social capital and welfare reform II: Lessons from Philadelphia and Wisconsin.* Paper presented at the 97th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Philadelphia, PA.

64. Schneider, J.A. (1998, November). *Social capital and welfare reform I: Inter-organization dynamics among churches and W-2 agencies in Wisconsin.* Paper presented at the 27th annual Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Meetings, Seattle, WA.

65. Schneider, J.A. (1998, April). *Linking welfare recipients to jobs: Connections between client abilities, previous work and education history, social isolation and placement in a rapid attachment program.* Paper presented at the 28th Annual Urban Affairs Association Meetings, Fort Worth, TX.

66. Schneider, J.A. (1995, November). *The second generation looks at affirmative action.* Paper presented at the 94th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Washington, DC.

67. Schneider, J.A. (1994, November). *I'm not oppressed just because I'm not white: Multi-culturalism programs and daily life on college campuses.* Paper presented at the 93rd annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Atlanta, GA.

68. Schneider, J.A. (1993, March). *Black and white on color: multiple meanings of racism in Philadelphia.* Paper presented at the Society for Applied Anthropology Meetings, San Antonio, TX.

69. Schneider, J.A. (November 1990). Missing links: The US Federal policy process and refugee resettlement for Eastern European refugees. Paper presented at the 89th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association, New Orleans, LA.

70. Schneider, J.A. (August 1990). Power relations and the political discourse on human relations in changing Philadelphia neighborhoods. Paper presented at the American Sociological Association Meetings, Washington, DC.

71. Schneider, J.A. (January 1989). And they all preferred beef: A reassessment of "ethnicity" in historical archaeology. Paper presented at the Archaeological Congress, Baltimore, MD.

72. Schneider, J.A. (November 1987). Help me, help you: Redefinition of roles for Soviet Jewish refugees within an American context. Paper presented at the 86th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Chicago, IL.

73. Schneider, J.A. (December, 1986). Immigrant group/ethnic group: Polish refugees and the Polish American community. Paper presented at the 85th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Society, Philadelphia, PA.

74. Schneider, J.A. (June, 1986). Immigrants in an American industrial community: Sackville Woolen Mills 1900 - 1914. In H. Wright & R. Vogel (Eds.), *Proceedings the Fifth Tri-annual Conference on the Conservation of the Industrial Heritage*, Washington DC: Society for Industrial Archeology,

75. Schneider, J.A. (1986, April). Refugee policy and goodness of fit: Understanding social service agency behavior in the context of national policy. Paper presented at the Seventh University of Pennsylvania Anthropology in Education Research Forum, Philadelphia, PA.

76. Schneider, J.A. (1985, December). Immigrants as labor: Explorations into the relationship between U.S. immigration policy and economic structure. Paper presented at the 84th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Society, Washington, DC.

77. Schneider, J.A. (1985, May). Maintaining the golden door: The uses of U.S. immigration history in social reproduction. Paper presented at the American Ethnological Society/Canadian Ethnological Society Meeting, Toronto, Canada.

78. Schneider, J.A. (1984, November). In the national interest: Immigration policy and ethnicity. Paper presented at the 83rd Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Denver, CO.

79. Schneider, J.A. & Basalik, KJ (1984, January). Continuity and variation in Baltimore: A tale of three cities. Paper presented at the Society for Historical Archeology meeting, Williamsburg, VA.

80. Schneider, J.A. (1983, March). Patterns of Americanization: A comparison of Poles and Russian Jewish immigrants, 1890 - 1920. Paper presented at Northeast Anthropological Association meeting, Syracuse, NY.

Book Reviews

81. Schneider, J.A. (Forthcoming). Unanticipated Gains. *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly.*

82. Schneider, J.A. (Forthcoming). Smallville. *Social Forces.*

83. Schneider, J.A. (2010). Turf Wars. *American Ethnologist.* 37(2), 387-389.

84. Schneider, J.A. (2007). From Piety to Professionalism and Back? *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly.*

85. Schneider, J.A. (1999). Changing U.S. urban neighborhoods: Patterns, post-modern analysis and policy relevance (review essay of Left Behind in Rosedale: Race Relations and the Collapse of Community Institutions, The Unknown City: Lives of Poor and Working-Class Young Adults, and The Anthropology of Lower Income Urban Enclaves: the Case of East Harlem). *American Anthropologist.* 101(3), 648-651.

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Reports, Practitioner Publications and Op-Ed Articles

87. Schneider, J.A. (2014) Multi-methods Research Design for Applied and Translational Projects: A Guide for Health, Human Services and Population Science Researchers https://principalinvestigators.org/product/multi-methods-research-design-for-applied-and-translational-projects-guide/

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94. Schneider, J.A. (2012) *How has the recession affected employment for people with disabilities?* http://www.imagemd.org/disability-unemployment-report.doc

95. Schneider, J.A. (2011) *Who are the Long Term Unemployed in this Recession and What can be Done to Help Them?* http://www.thecyberhood.net/documents/papers/unemployment.pdf

96. Schneider, J.A. (2011) *Disability Employment Literature Review.* Produced for the Image Center as part of the Successful Employment for People with Disabilities Project. http://www.imagemd.org/Disability-Employment-Literature-Review.pdf

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99. Schneider, J.A. (2010). *Introduction.* In J.A. Schneider & I. Morrison (Eds), *Comparing strategies to maintain connections across religions: Findings from the Maintaining Vital Connections Study.* Faith and Organizations Project Report. College Park, MD: University of Maryland College. http://www.faithandorganizations.umd.edu/.

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