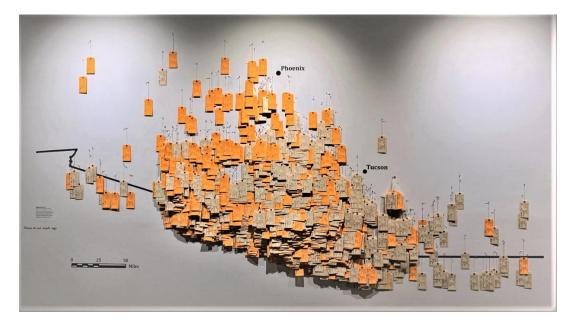
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"We bring in all the context for people who are filling out the (toe) tags—name, age, how the bodies were found, the condition of the bodies, also who found the body and the geolocated coordinates where they were found," explains Sociology PhD student <u>Bertha Bernudez Tapia</u> about the production of a very unique art exhibit showcasing a map filled with hanging handwritten "toe tags" representing migrant lives lost in the Sonoran Desert while trying to reach the U.S. Mexican border. Read more about the coordination of this participatory project called "Hostile Terrain 94" and the drive behind it in <u>The Colorado Arts and Sciences Magazine</u>.

The editor of *The Stanford Social Innovation Review* wrote a <u>wonderful commentary</u> of <u>Krister Andersson's</u> paper on voluntary and unselfish leadership, entitled "<u>The Emergence of Local Governance Institutions.</u>" The paper was published in PNAS last fall with co-authors <u>Adriana Molina-Garzón</u> and <u>Kimberlee Chang</u>, both Political Science PhD students. ~ *a glowing spotlight on your team's research Krister*!

newly funded grants



Congratulations to CUPCPostdoc **Cyrus Hester**, who received his first grant as Principal Investigator from the Interdisciplinary Network on Rural Population Health and Aging (INRPHA), funded by Penn State's parent project, sponsored by NIA. Out of 26 proposals received, Cyrus's pilot project "Spatial and Temporal Determinants of Emerging Mortality Disparities" was one of five awarded! His research team consists of Co-Investigators **Myron Gutmann** and **Stefan Leyk**.

Karen Bailey has also received her first grant as a Principal Investigator from the <u>Nature Conservancy</u> for her project "Investigating systemic inequities in climate adaptation in New York." Land use and infrastructure policies aimed at mitigating sea-level rise is a key component of New York State's Climate Action Plan, specifically in coastal and riverine communities. Karen's project will consist of conducting interviews and creating scenarios with diverse stakeholder groups with the hope that local decision makers will seek to improve current policies and design more equitable and effective climate adaptation planning in the future. The grant will help support <u>Sarah Walker</u> (PhD student at CSU) who will join Karen at CU Boulder as a Postdoc.



CUPC would like to give a **BIG SHOUT OUT** to UC Denver affiliate <u>Adam Lippert</u> for serving on the CUPC Executive Committee for the past two years. His term ends this Spring semester. ~ *thank you Adam for your valuable input, wisdom, and enlightenment!*

Adventure awaits Adam as he heads to Italy this fall term! Adam has been selected for a visiting fellowship at the <u>University of Bologna</u>, where he will develop a multinational project on migration and health in Europe. ~ BRAVISSIMO Adam!

But wait, that's not all! Adam and his colleague Daniel Corsi (U. of Ottawa) received a \$100,000 grant from the <u>Canadian Institutes of Health Research</u> for their study of e-cigarette use across Canadian communities. Their project "Vaping in Canada: Investigating the geographic distribution and sociodemographic correlates of e-cigarette use" will produce a data atlas of nicotine and e-cigarette use across multiple community scales, such as neighborhoods, political districts, and provinces. The data atlas will have open access to the research community.

fun fact(s), in case you **thought** you knew Adam: According to an anonymous source, "Adam plays saxophone, brews his own beer, is a talented tennis player, an ice skater, a die-hard Penn State fan, and pretty much sees margaritas as the answer to almost any question!"



Mon, March 22, noon-1pm: CUPC speaker series is excited to present Postdoc Johannes Uhl, who will be discussing his very cool, cutting-edge spatio-temporal research on Leveraging multi-source spatial data to characterize long-term evolution of settlement and population distributions across the North American rural-urban continuum. Sponsored by CUPC. This work is part of the NICHD-funded "Tiny Town" project. Zoom link HERE, for password, email: ibs-contact@colorado.edu.

Wed, March 31, 11am - noon: The Federal Statistical Research Data Centers (FSRDC), which features research projects that use restricted data, presents <u>Dr. Amber Crowell</u>, Asst. Prof. of Sociology at Fresno State U. She will be discussing "The Micro-level Determinants of White-Black Segregation: Beyond Spatial Assimilation and Place Stratification". Join the event on the <u>US Census Bureau Webinar link</u>. (Recommended by Jani Little, Director of <u>Rocky Mountain Research</u> <u>Data Center</u>.)



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