

# Faculty Scholarship Support Center Annual Report 2018

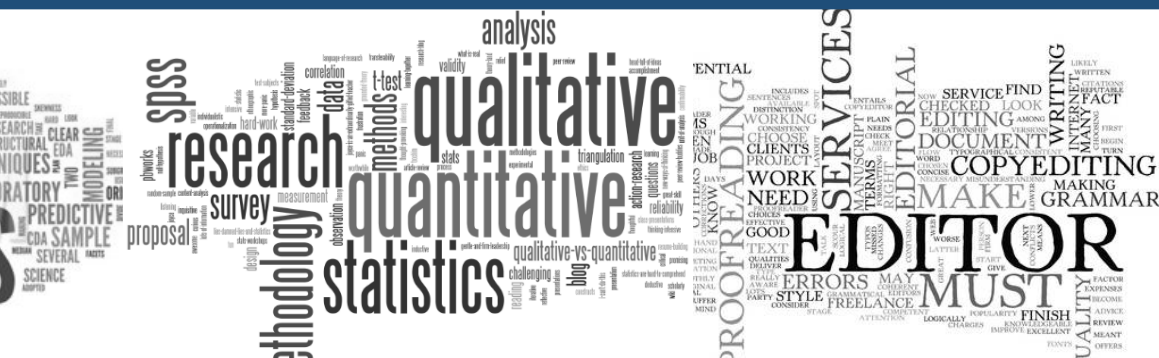
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# Faculty Scholarship Support Center



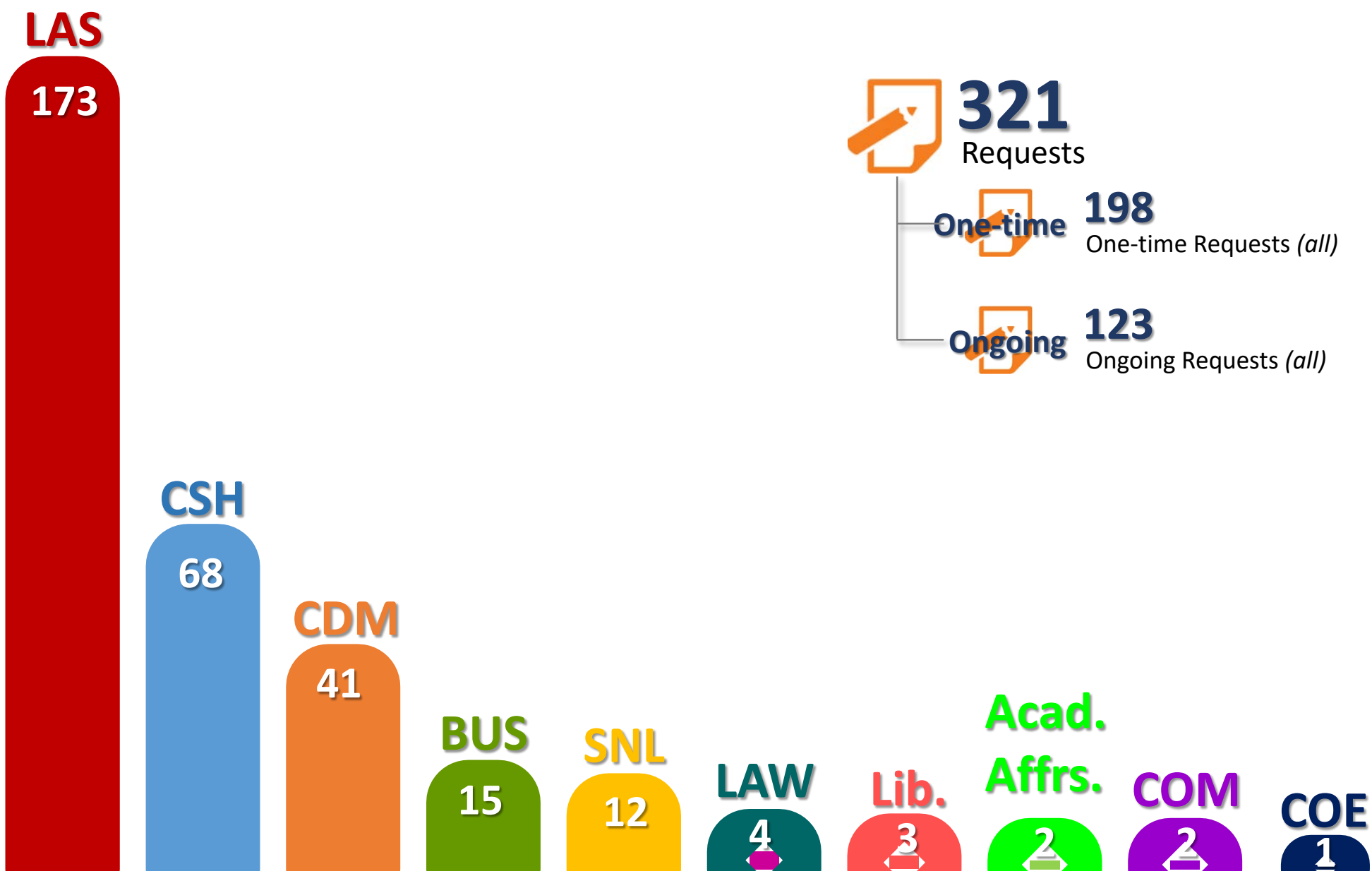
The Faculty Scholarship Support Center (FSSC) was established within the College of Liberal Arts & Social Sciences to centralize support for faculty and students engaged in research and creative activity at DePaul University. The Center resulted from nearly 18 months' worth of discussion, planning, and strategizing among members of the Social Science Research Center Task Force, a diverse group of faculty scholars within the College. Task Force members envisioned the Center as a communications hub, a resource and data repository, and a technical assistance provider that would help faculty get their work into academic publications as well as the public realm. The Center's promotion of cross-disciplinary, multi-methodology scholarship and its intention to serve as a university-wide meeting ground and intellectual focal point advance the spirit of [VISION 2024](#), a strategic plan designed to make DePaul one of the country's premier urban Catholic universities. In 2018, the Center changed its name from Social Science Research Center to Faculty Scholarship Support Center (FSSC) to better describe the audience we serve and the resources we offer.

## **Purpose and Mission**

The FSSC promotes, enhances, facilitates, and supports DePaul faculty, staff, and student engagement in methodologically diverse, socially relevant research and creative activity by providing the physical space, resources and human capital necessary to develop a robust infrastructure for scholarly and artistic work. FSSC assists faculty scholars in all phases of research and creative activity development, from conceptualization and design to completion, documentation, and dissemination. In addition, the FSSC helps scholars obtain internal and external funding for their work, implement funded research and artistic programs, and form mutually productive and rewarding collaborative enterprises.

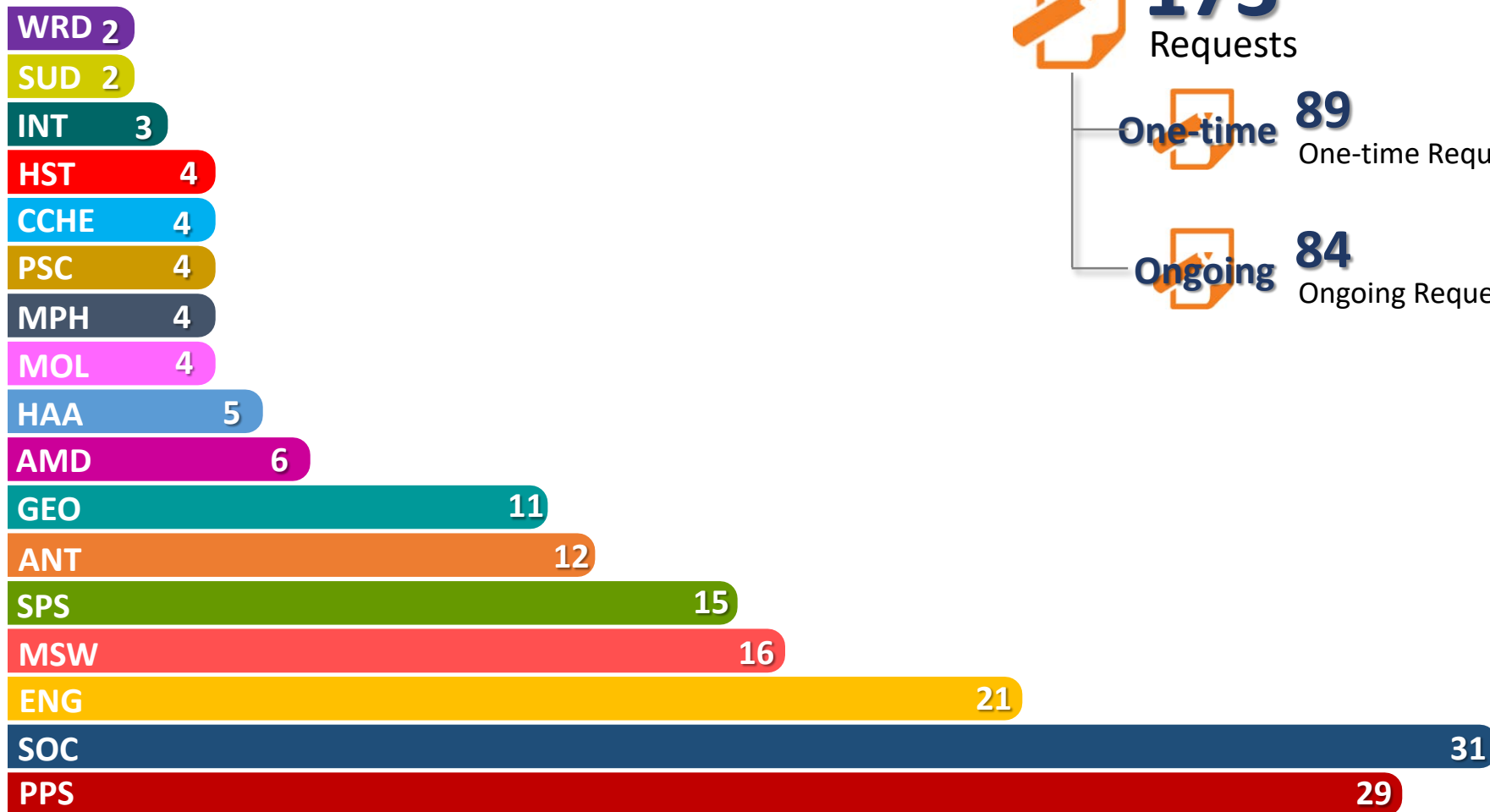
# Assistance and Support

## Requests by College



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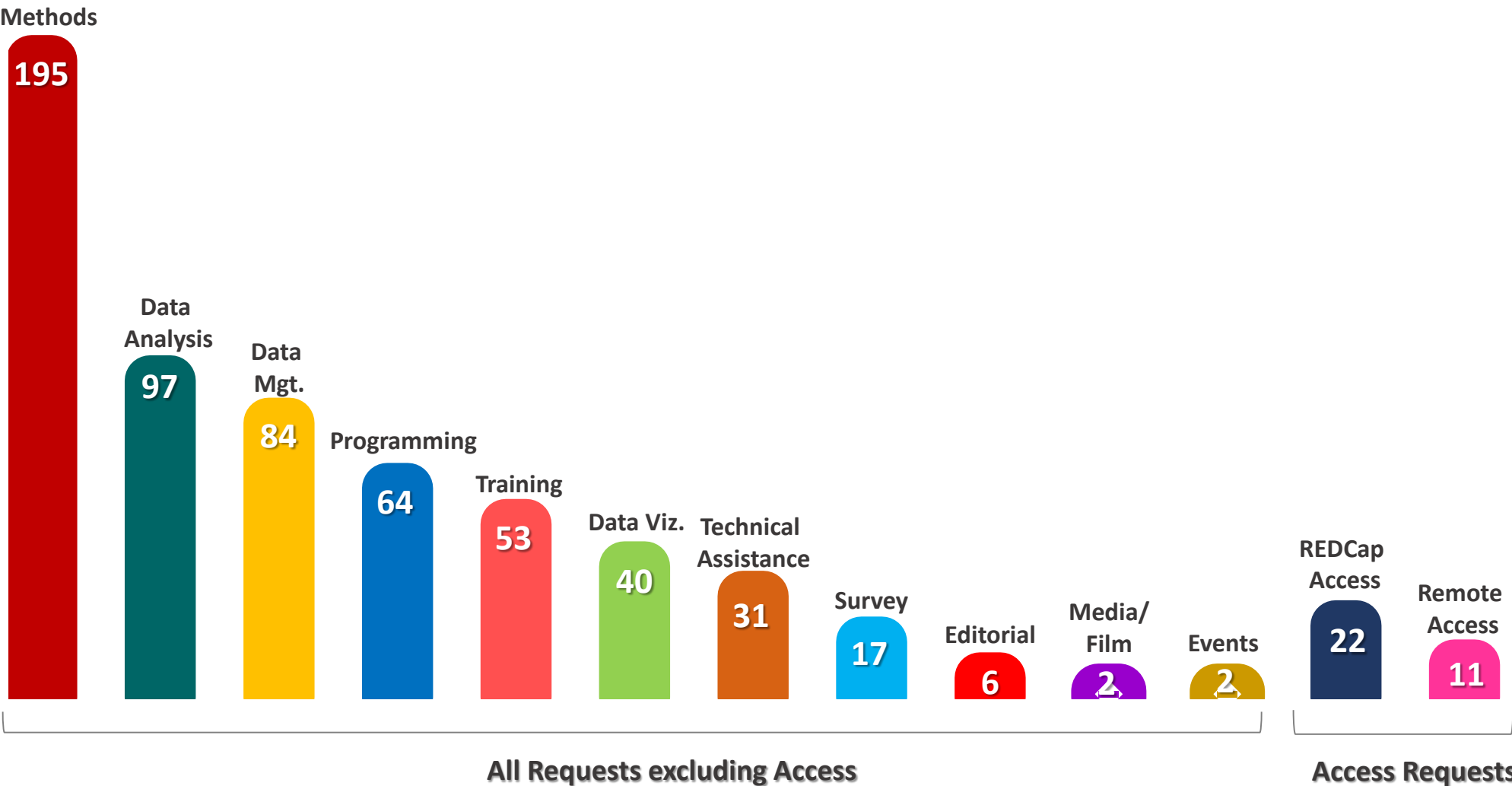
## Requests from LAS



# Assistance and Support

## Requests\* by Type of Service DePaul-Wide

\* A single request may include multiple types of service

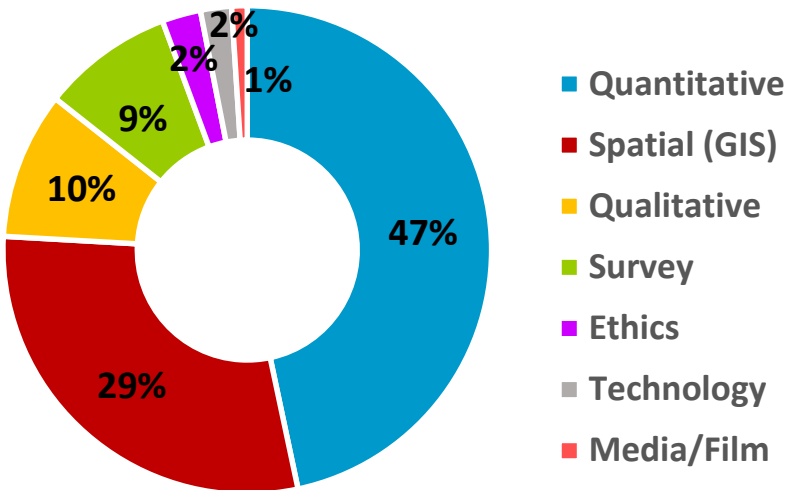


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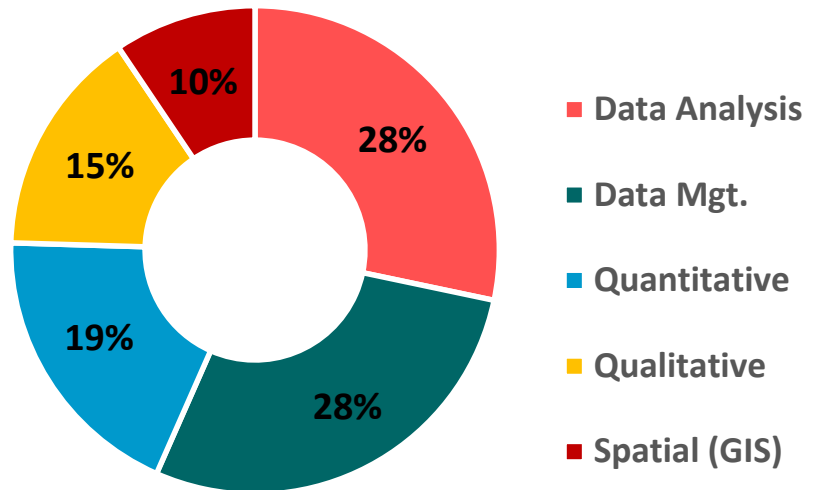
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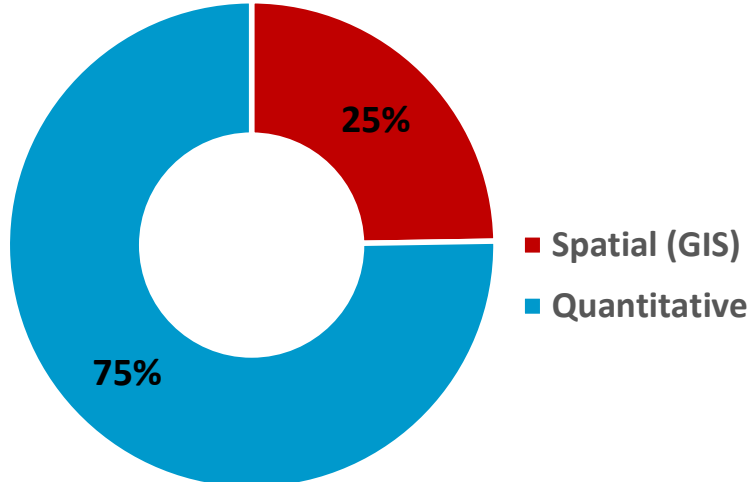
**Methods**  
(195 Requests)



**Training**  
(53 Requests)



**Data Analysis**  
(97 Requests)

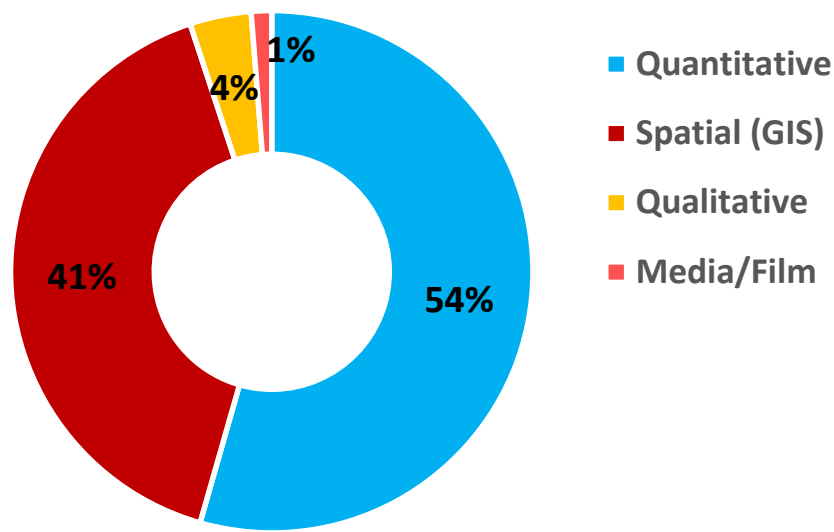


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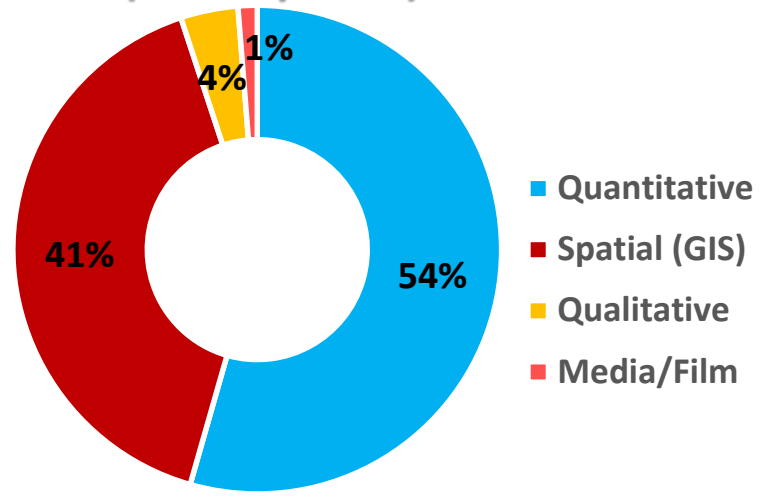
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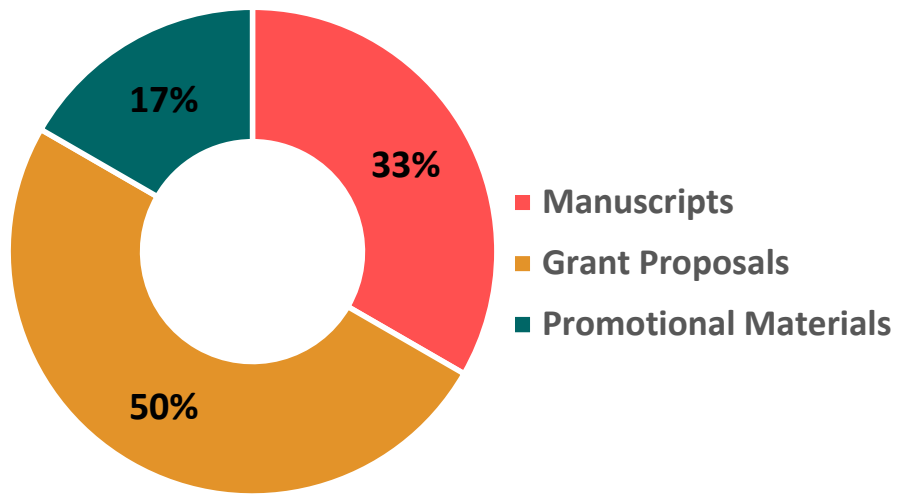
### Data Management (79 Requests)



### Data Visualization (40 Requests)



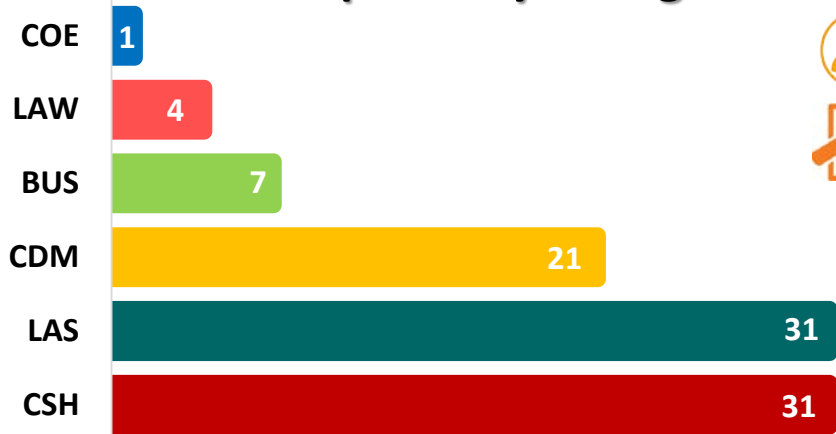
### Editorial (6 Requests)



# Assistance and Support

## Breakdown of Services for RAs and Non-RA Students

### Requests by Colleges



 **144** Students  
 **94** Requests

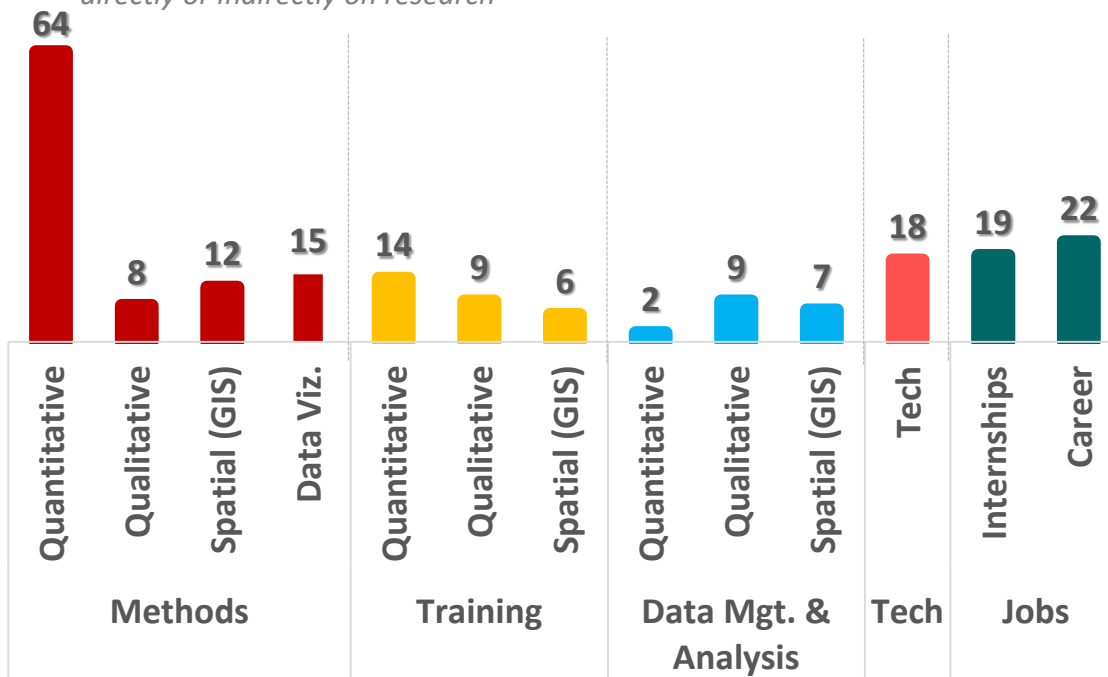


Nandhini Gulasingam included my research project, "Mining Protest in Central America," as one of the topics for students in her Winter 2018 GIS course, and a team of her students prepared a series of engaging charts and tables for my use. The following quarter I was able to draw on funds from my Center for Latino Research Fellowship to hire one of those students, Michael De Vries, to serve as my research assistant. He did a terrific job producing maps of mining zones in Guatemala, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and of the locations of community consultations in Guatemala, as well as charts and tables displaying trends in mining investments and output. I am grateful to Nandhini for all her assistance and support with this project.

*- Rose Spalding (Professor, PSC)*

### Requests\* by Type

\* A single request may include multiple types of service provided to students working directly or indirectly on research



Nandhini, thank you for the work your GIS class students did last spring for the Multi-Faith Veteran Initiative (MVI) at the Egan Center. We have been able to use the maps and data files to advance our outreach to veterans and direct service partners in the community we serve. Your students showed a level of commitment and passion for the work that I still find memorable and inspiring. You clearly have mastered guiding students into levels of performance that rival many professionals!

*- James Miles (Sr. Community Development Strategist, EUC)*



# Want to hear what our clients are saying?



Jessica's guidance has been instrumental in my questionnaire revision process, offering the needed perspective of her combined background in sociology, methods, and statistics to recommend inclusion and exclusion criteria as well as best practices to elicit maximum responses from the subject pool. I feel supported by the expertise she brings to my research. As Co-Investigator, Jessica will continue assisting with the development of the online Qualtrics survey, and she will also conduct subsequent analysis of the statistics, whose preliminary findings I will be presenting this April 2019 at the following international conference: <https://religioninsociety.com/>.

**- María Luisa Ortega Hernández (Teaching Associate Professor, MOL)**



Dr. Bishop-Royse assisted me, the Department of Sociology, and the Criminology Program in assembling an SPSS dataset with GSS (General Social Survey) 2016. This helped my Criminology Research Methods CRIM 304 students and me in my teaching, allowing me to present examples of applications of research methods using GSS's most recent U.S. data available. This data set will be useful to future classes of sociology and criminology students in their classes and research projects. The students could use actual GSS national data and apply the methods, techniques, etc., to test and obtain relevant conclusions related to the theories, methods, problems, and examples discussed in class. This is a very valuable tool for our students and instructors. I'm very grateful to Dr. Bishop for her very valuable assistance.

**- Jose Soltero (Associate Professor, SOC)**



The staff at the FSSC has been most supportive in assisting my research team and me with data coding and analysis. Our project, Inequality of Life Expectancy in Chicago, is a collaborative, interdisciplinary team effort. We are analyzing semi-structured interviews that were recorded and transcribed. Jessica Bishop-Royse, Senior Research Methodologist, has worked with us by facilitating workshops and training the team to use NVivo, a coding and data analysis computer program. We are currently using the program to organize and examine overarching themes of interviews with Chicago residents. Nandhini Gulasingam, Senior Analyst, has also assisted our team in accessing NVivo virtually and Linda Levendusky has been gracious in facilitating our evening visits to the FSSC Lab. We continue to code, analyze data, and use NVivo.

**- Judith Singleton (Project Director, ANT and SNL)**



Jessica played a critical role in providing feedback on the methodology of a research proposal designed to help couples manage relational conflict. Furthermore, because of Jessica's expertise and help, she was added to the project as a co-author responsible for data analysis.

**- Tim Cole (Associate Professor, CMN)**

# Want to hear what our clients are saying?



Nandhini Gulasingam was again this year an important contributor to the *Reading Chicago Reading* project, for example making over 40 separate maps of book circulation statistics in relation to a number of sets of data from the American Community Survey. One of them, combining our CPL circulation stats with Gini coefficient scores for neighborhoods, prompted an excited Tweet from an audience member (“killer data visualization”) when it was presented at the Chicago Colloquium for Digital Humanities and Computer Science in November. (See attached screenshot.) Her cluster map of CPL branches will be included in a long paper in progress for the journal *Digital Humanities Quarterly*. Nandhini also worked with Ana Lucic of the Richardson Library and me (English department) on a joint conference presentation about similar measures and maps. Nandhini’s expertise with GIS and city data sets has repeatedly been crucial for the work of the project. In addition, she is teaching GIS to Mihaela Stoica, a DH graduate certificate student and *Reading Chicago Reading* project team member.

**- John Shanahan (Associate Dean, LAS, Director of Liberal Studies and Associate Professor, ENG)**



The FSSC is an instrumental resource for my research. As an art historian who is new to quantitative methods of research, I could not continue or pursue new projects without assistance from FSSC staff, especially Nandhini Gulasingam. She regularly spends time teaching me GIS methods and helps me build maps for upcoming publications. I could not do this research without her assistance.

**- Joanna Gardner-Huggett (Associate Professor and Chair, HAA)**



As part of my participation in the *Reading Chicago Reading* project, I worked on extracting locations from a set of three books that were selected to be promoted through the Chicago Public Library’s *One Book, One Chicago* program. We were interested in merging the locations with a different type of data extracted from the text but also with the key socio-demographic characteristics of the neighborhoods, locales mentioned in these three works. Nandhini Gulasingam’s help with these tasks was crucial. Nandhini helped us establish not only the variables that we can merge with the data extracted from the text but also associate these variables with the data. As the final product, Nandhini produced visualizations of this information and allowed us to observe the trends from the merged data. As a GIS expert and a Senior Analyst for IT Solutions at the FSSC at DePaul, Nandhini’s expertise enables and greatly enriches the interdisciplinary projects such as *Reading Chicago Reading*.

**- Ana Lucic (Digital Scholarship Librarian, Richardson Library)**

# Want to hear what our clients are saying?



I remain grateful to FSSC for its steadfast support in my research projects through the years that I've been at DePaul. Most recently, FSSC's Linda Levendusky provided meticulous and invaluable editorial help with my book published in July 2018 titled *A Place to Call Home: Women as Agents of Change in Mumbai*. The book hosts three maps of the city of Mumbai and the location of the slums and the resettlement site that were/are the women's homes. These maps were created by Nandhini Gulasingam.

In addition, Jessica Bishop-Royse delivered a guest lecture in the graduate integrative seminar of the School of Public Service, wherein she shared the methodological challenges of research involving "hidden" populations like sex workers.

**- Ramya Ramanath (Associate Professor and Chair of International Public Service, SPS)**



Linda Levendusky was vital to the success of securing internal grant funding and developing our short listed proposal for the Creative Capital grant. Her copy-editing and suggestions undoubtedly brought clarity to our efforts, making them competitive. A/V equipment from the FSSC was greatly helpful in creating several works for my solo exhibition at the DePaul Art Museum. The FSSC is a highly valued resource.

**- Zack Ostrowski (Associate Professor and Graphic Art Area Head, AMD)**



Linda Levendusky provided valuable copy editing for my new book, *Community Health Equity: A Chicago Reader* (University of Chicago Press, 2019). I'm grateful to Linda for her suggestions, and for a quick turnaround on the work. Very helpful and timely!

**- Fernando De Maio (Associate Professor and Director of Graduate Studies, SOC, and Co-Director, CCHE)**



Jessica Bishop-Royse has shared her expertise in research methods as a guest speaker in my doctoral level Advanced Qualitative Research Methods course offered in the DePaul College of Education. On several occasions, she has presented on computer-based platforms for qualitative data analysis, specifically NVivo. Her presentations have been well-developed and clearly communicated, and, without question, invaluable to deepening my students' understanding of resources available to support qualitative data analysis as they prepare to undertake independent dissertation research.

**- Amira Proweller (Associate Professor, COE)**

# Want to hear what our clients are saying?



I have worked closely with Nandhini Gulasingam of the FSSC for over three years. She was critical in the publication of my last book. She collected the required data, set up and ran the needed regression equations, and gave me the resulting data when I needed them. So, it made sense for me to talk with her right away when I began my latest project, though this time she is co-authoring the book! This is indeed special since I have never had a co-authored book, and was not sure that I wanted to go down that path.

However, Nandhini has been critical. The work could not have been done without her. She not only has exceptional skills, but she is very bright and thoughtful. Her data collection and manipulation skills are first rate, and she is an extraordinary colleague. So much so that she clearly is in demand by many others in our college. The Center needs more like her, and without her help I have two books that may well not have come to be.

**- William Sampson (Professor and Chair, PPS)**



I am writing this to document the support that my research team received from the FSSC, and specifically Nandhini Gulasingam. I approached the Center in January 2018 to request guidance and training in regards to gathering and analyzing census tract data. The goal of the project was to evaluate whether neighborhood characteristics, including wealth, median education, and crime (obtained using participants' home address) interacted with family factors to predict young infants' development. Nandhini provided extensive assistance by meeting with me twice to explain how census tract data could be gathered and used for the purposes of our study, prepared a preliminary database for use that identified the participants with "valid addresses" and was formatted properly for the next data gathering steps, and spent another two sessions training a graduate student working in my lab, Heather Marshall, to prepare the database I needed for analyses. Nandhini is very knowledgeable and we were lucky to count on her expertise to complete this project. She was exceedingly responsive and helpful, and our research team now has the skills needed to continue using census tract data in future projects. I presented the findings of this project last March in a symposium at the Peace Psychology Conference at Notre Dame University and I am currently working on a manuscript based on this project.

**- Cecilia Martínez Torteya (Assistant Professor, PSY)**

# Want to hear what our clients are saying?



I am writing to relay the wonderful work that Nandhini Gulasingam did for a publication of mine last June 2018 as a faculty member in the International Studies Department at DePaul. Nandhini mined global demographic information on women's total fertility rates (TFRs) in 1950 and 2050 from a UN database to create two side-by-side maps visualizing the dramatic changes involved. She did so, moreover, in record time; my research assistant had not sent me the data files or the software she had used in making the original maps prior to graduating, so I had nothing with which to work when it came time to prepare the manuscript for publication. When I came to Nandhini in a panic, she had only several days to make the maps before the manuscript was to be submitted to the press! She not only did them in less than 48 hours, she provided me with several options in color and B/W, all of which were superior to the original maps. Her work was formally acknowledged in the article and is recorded in the published maps within the text.

(see <https://rgs-ibg.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/area.12470>.) This is one of many times I have worked with Nandhini over the years and, as always, she makes it a pleasure. Not only is she extremely knowledgeable in her field, but she takes the time to educate me and is always generous with her time.

**- Heidi Nast (Professor, INT)**



Thanks to Nandhini for her help with advising on a data analysis plan for epidemiological study and assisting in creating maps using GIS including inputting data files, mapping data in multiple ways, and finishing maps for publication.

**- Julia Lippert (Assistant Professor, HLTH/CSH)**



Dr. Jessica Bishop-Royse has been my go to person for statistical support in the past four years. She is always helpful and consistently delivers quality work. Her skill set is immense and she is so easy to work with.

**- Joe Tariman (Assistant Professor, NSG)**



## Training

### Software

Qualitative (NVivo, ATLAS.ti)

Quantitative (SPSS, SAS, STATA)

Spatial (ArcGIS)

Film and Audio Data Capture, Management and Analysis (FCP, FCE, PT, etc.)

Data Management (Qualitative, Quantitative, Spatial)

Customized Technology Training

### Research

Research Design (Qualitative, Quantitative, Spatial, Media)

Data Collection (U.S. Census, American Community Survey Data, PUMS, ICPSR)

Grantsmanship (ORS/IRB/DEV)

Research Ethics (ORS/IRB)

Compliance — Human Research Subjects Protection Guidelines

Developing a Research Agenda

Navigating Systems (ORS/IRB/CGIA/OGC)



# Resources

 **760**  
Software Usage

## Software



Qualitative	Quantitative	Survey	Specialty	Video
NVivo 10.0	SPSS 23	REDCap	ArcGIS 10.4	Adobe Premiere Pro
ATLAS.ti 7	SAS 9.4	Qualtrics	Stat/Transfer 12	Sony Vegas
HyperRESEARCH	Mplus 6.0		EndNote X1	
HyperTRANSCRIBE	LISREL 8.8		Konexx-	
Express Scribe	STATA /SE 13		Phone2PC	
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 **54**  
Equipment Usage

 **7**  
Users

## Equipment



Hardware	Audio-Visual
iMacs (14)	Digital Cameras and Accessories
PCs(11)	Digital Recorders
HP LaserJet B&W Printer	DVD/CD Burner and Label Maker
Epson Color Scanner with OCR Software	Tripods, Shock Mount
Laptop	Mics (Shotgun, Condenser, Audio-Technical)
Transcription Pedal	Pro Tools 8
	Tascam Accessory Kit

# Resources



**610**

Lab Usage *\*(# of times)*



**4**

Ongoing Projects Using Lab Space



**168**

Conference Space Usage *(# of times)*

## Space

### Macro Lab\*

Equipment	iMacs (14), PCs (7), HP LaserJet B&W Printer, Epson Color Scanner, Copier, Projector
Software	Qualitative (NVivo, ATLAS.ti) Quantitative (SPSS, SAS, Mplus, STATA) Spatial (ArcGIS) Film (Adobe Premiere)

### Micro Lab\*

Equipment	PCs (4), DVD/CD Burner and Label Maker
Software	Qualitative (NVivo, ATLAS.ti) Quantitative (SPSS, SAS, Mplus, STATA) Spatial (ArcGIS) Transcription (Express Scribe, Konexx-Phone2PC)

### Conference Space

Equipment	Smart Room Technology (LCD Panel, Projector, Laptop, DVD Player, Conference Phone)
	Webcam
	WiFi and Internet



\* Labs are used in-person and remotely.



# Programming

## Mess Hall



Our Mess Hall series (25 held since 2013) invites DPU faculty or graduate student scholars to present their current scholarship — mess and all — to an audience of peers, students, or occasional outsiders. The informal atmosphere is meant to provoke discussion and suggest further direction and methodology or provide a dry-run for more formal conference or other presentations.

 **1**  
Mess Halls

## Write On Site



Write On Site Fridays offers space in the FSSC conference room to DPU scholars from noon–2:00 pm each Friday for dedicated writing time outside their own offices or methodological, quantitative, or other help from FSSC Chief Research Methodologist Jessica Bishop-Royse. The FSSC hosted 40 of these events during 2018.

 **40**  
Sessions

## Accountability Group



FSSC's ongoing Accountability Group supports primarily tenure-track LAS faculty in setting and reaching self-imposed professional and research goals, especially for projects without deadlines. The FSSC hosts biweekly, 30-minute meetings where members report on progress, plan goals, share tips, and celebrate successes. The accountability group met in-person 15 times and virtually 6 times throughout the year.

 **21**  
Sessions

## Guest Lectures and Talks



FSSC staff present guest lectures to DPU classes and group meetings, including invitational appearances about specific areas of expertise such as IRB, video ethnography, and research methods and techniques.

 **2**  
Guest Lectures  
and Talks



# 64

Total Programming Sessions

# Programming – Mess Hall

## ... in 2018

### **Through the Eye of a Needle: Wealth, Greed, and Inequality in the New Testament**

Political Science Professor David Lay Williams unveiled the latest chapter in his book project, *'The Greatest of All Plagues': Economic Inequality in Western Political Thought*, to a lunch hour Mess Hall faculty audience at the FSSC on September 13. In the chapter entitled, "Through the Eye of a Needle: Wealth, Greed, and Inequality in the New Testament," Williams describes the predatory lending practices and extremes of economic inequality in the Roman Palestine of Jesus. He contrasts Jesus' attitude on the corrosive effects of wealth with that of Paul toward the wealthy Christians in their midst. Williams has presented previous chapter drafts on Plato and Adam Smith in the FSSC's ongoing Mess Hall series that invites DPU scholars to share their latest research for public critique — mess and all.



*Thanks so much, once again, for the Mess Hall opportunity. This is really a great way for me to try out new material and share ideas with colleagues. I'm hoping more colleagues do so in the near future!*

*I'm presently drafting a chapter on Thomas Hobbes and English political thought in the 17th Century. With any luck, I'll have something to present in the spring.*

**- David Williams, Professor and Pre-law Advisor, PSC**

## ... in 2017

### ***The 'Greatest of All Plagues': Plato on Economic Inequality***

*In his second Mess Hall appearance, Williams presented the first chapter from his book which traces the sources of Plato's concerns about inequality and their relation to his republics. He disputed Plato's reputation as one of the least egalitarian philosophers, pointing to the extensive series of measures he devised in The Laws to prevent inequality and limit its damage to virtue, civic harmony, and the stability of the state.*

## ... in 2016

### ***Managing the 'Natural Rapacity' of the Rich: Adam Smith on Economic Inequality***

*As a political scientist interested in the history of economic inequality and political thought, David Lay Williams (Professor, Political Science) has utilized the FSSC's Mess Hall forum to get feedback from a multi-disciplinary audience for the book he is writing, 'The Greatest of All Plagues': Economic Inequality in Western Political Thought. His first presentation previewed a chapter on Adam Smith revealing the economist's surprising concern for the social pathologies associated with commercial society. Williams' conclusion: the greater the economic gap separating citizens, the harder it is to establish Smith's 'circles of sympathy' facilitating harmonious social relations.*

# Scholarship



## Journal of Video Ethnography

Ten films were submitted from Australia, Israel/Syria, UK, Italy, and North America to the FSSC's *Journal of Video Ethnography* (JVE) in 2018. This on-line ethnographic film journal is aimed at encouraging the acceptance and raising the standards of ethnographic video for use as a valid method of social scientific inquiry. The films represent a wide spectrum of topics and approaches. Domestic and foreign subscribers to the free journal total 1,800, 58% of which are linked to higher education. In 2018, the JVE site had more than 20,000 visitors and 225,000 views.



## Erotic Labor Market Survey (ELMS)

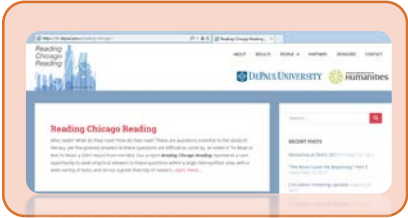
The FSSC is participating with community collaborators on a first-ever, national study of sex trafficking in the erotic labor market in the U.S. Jessica Bishop-Royse and Greg Scott submitted a manuscript from this project to the journal *Social Problems* in April 2018. They are preparing a manuscript on the project for submission in 2019.



## Seasons of Violence

Authors Jessica Bishop-Royse of the FSSC and Noam Ostrander (Social Work) have been collaborating on a paper on "Weather-Related Patterns in Homicide Mortality in 100 US Cities, 2009–2012". Bishop-Royse delivered a related talk at the 2018 Annual Meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in New Orleans. They are planning to revise and resubmit the manuscript in 2019.

# Scholarship



## Reading Chicago Reading

DePaul's digital humanities project, *Reading Chicago Reading*, is combining research methods from Computer Science and the Humanities to examine the Chicago Public Library's *One Book, One Chicago* program. Nandhini Gulasingam provides ongoing advice on GIS methodology, data collection, and mapping. A proposal entitled *Metropolitan Feelings: Location, Circulation, and Sentiment from the 'One Book One Chicago' Program* submitted by Ana Lucic, Nandhini Gulasingam, and John Shanahan was presented at the annual Digital Humanities and Computer Science conference at Loyola University in November. Jessica Bishop-Royse provides ongoing methodological consultation including advice on data collection and statistical support to the project.



## Discipline Rates Study

This project between Professor William Sampson (Public Policy Studies) and Nandhini Gulasingam is comparing discipline rates between charter and regular public schools in Chicago, New Orleans, Philadelphia, and Detroit. They are in the process of writing a book to publish their findings, for which Nandhini collected the school-level data and completed the analysis. The authors' presentation of their preliminary research findings was accepted for the January 2019 Hawaii International Conference on Education.



## Beyond the Professoriate

This survey project is examining the training and work experiences of individuals working in "alt-ac" careers in higher education. Jessica Bishop-Royse participated in a panel on the topic at the Southern Sociological Society Annual Meeting in New Orleans in April. The project is a collaboration with a post-doctoral fellow at Emory University. The survey was under IRB review in early 2019.



## Within City Infant Mortality

This analysis of CPDH data on infant mortality in Chicago neighborhoods is a collaboration with Fernando De Maio of SOC/MPH and faculty at Rush University. As part of the research study, Jessica Bishop-Royse co-authored and published three papers this year.

# Publications and Conferences



## Publications

- ✦ Tariman, J.D., P. Katz, J. Bishop-Royse, L. Hartle, K.L. Szubski, T. Enecio, I. Garcia, N. Spawn, and K.J. Masterton. 2018. "Role Competency Scale on Shared Decision-Making Nurses: Development and Psychometric Properties." *SAGE Open Medicine* 6: 1-10.
- ✦ V. Dahya and J. Bishop-Royse. 2018. "Sociodemographic Characteristics of Patients Who Experience Post-Discharge Adverse Events." *Journal of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology* 4(2): 1-10.
- ✦ E. Aquino, Y.M. Lee, S. Spawn, and J. Bishop-Royse. 2018. "The Impact of Burnout on Doctorate Nursing Faculty's Intent to Leave their Academic Position: A Descriptive Survey Research Design." *Nurse Education Today* 69: 35-40.

## Conferences

- ✦ Southern Sociological Society Annual Meeting, New Orleans, April 4-7, 2018.



# Scholarship



## Journal of Video Ethnography

<http://videoethno.com/>



### Films

	Films			Countries
	Total	USA	Outside USA	Total
Submitted	10	5	5	6



### People

	People			Countries
	Total	USA	Outside USA	Total
Reviewers	158	97	61	23
Subscribers	1,868	917	951	85
Visitors	20,348	N/A	N/A	177



**158**  
Reviewers



**1,868**  
Subscribers



**20,348**  
Visitors



**225,331**  
Views



### Subscriber Industry

Total Subscribers	
Film/Media	195
Higher Education	1,090
Research	212
Other	281

\* All statistics are for 2018 only

# Co-Sponsored Events

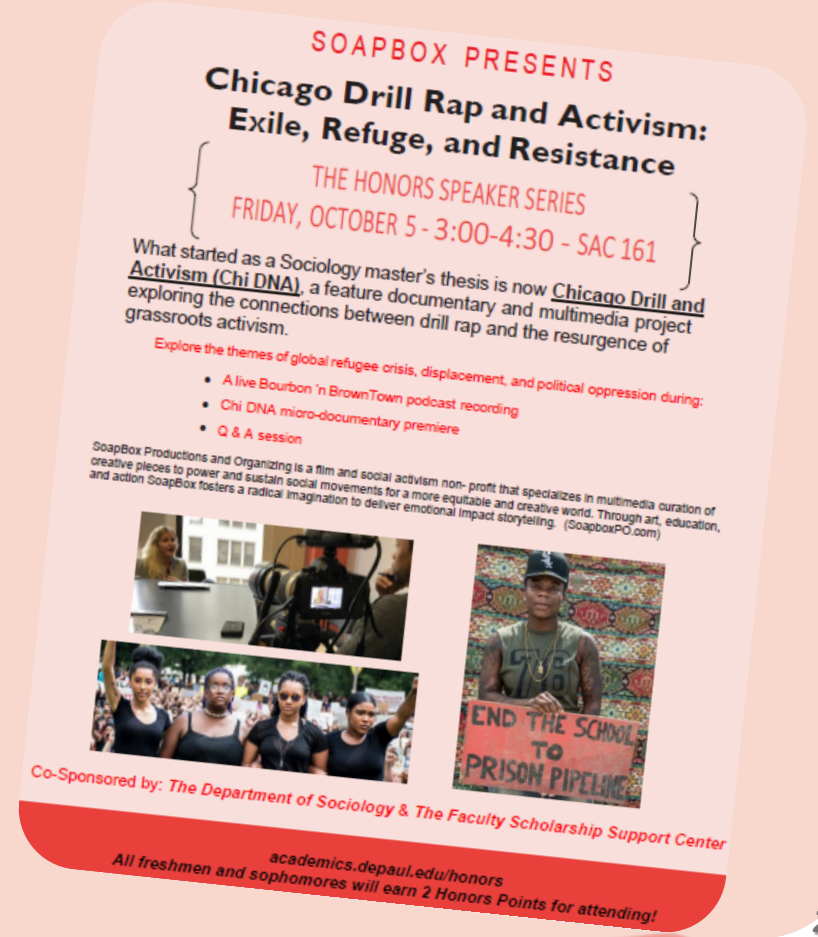
## Young Lords

The FSSC was among the many departments and centers that supported DePaul's ambitious commemoration recognizing the 50th anniversary of the Young Lords organization in Chicago from September 21-23. Over the course of three days, DPU hosted a wide range of panel discussions, programs, and tours including a symposium of scholars and activists who explored the impact and legacy of the organization dedicated to the interests of Puerto Rican self-determination.



## Honors Program's Speakers Series

On October 5, the Honors Program's Speakers Series hosted a podcast conversation that was recorded live from a packed classroom in SAC 161. FSSC was proud to add our name as a co-sponsor of "Chicago Drill Rap and Activism: Exile, Refuge, and Resistance." The event featuring recent DPU alum Caullen Hudson was part of a unique, on-going project that Hudson developed from his Sociology master's thesis at DePaul in which he employs micro-documentary films and multi-media platforms to promote social change.



# Information Sharing



## Blog: re/search

<https://ssrcdepaul.wordpress.com/>

The blog mainly features research-related essays and articles by FSSC staff.

 **3,480**  
Views

 **2,666**  
Visitors



## Facebook

[FSSC Facebook](#)

We use Facebook to announce research-related events, promote faculty scholarship, and share relevant articles and links to the DePaul community and the public. The majority of our audience is in Chicago.

 **9**  
Posts

 **170**  
Followers

 **9**  
Likes

 **9**  
Shares



## Twitter

[https://twitter.com/FSSC\\_DePaul](https://twitter.com/FSSC_DePaul)

Like Facebook, our Twitter account is used primarily to share articles and links, promote FSSC and faculty activities, and connect back to our re/search blog.

 **2**  
Tweets

 **338**  
Followers

 **20**  
Likes

 **5**  
Retweets



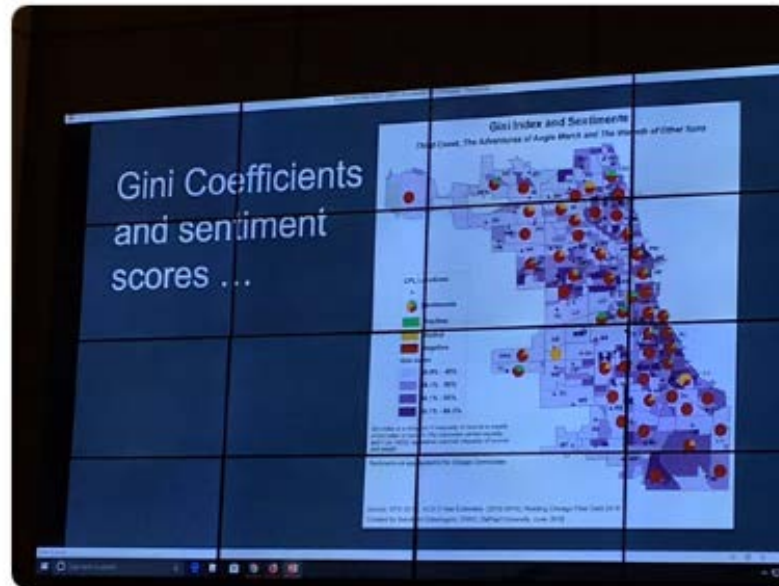
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