

Young People at a Crossroads (YPAC): Advisory Committee

Manisha Anantharaman: Manisha is an Associate Professor of Justice, Community and Leadership at Saint Mary's College of California, USA. Broadly, her research applies critical theories to study the cultural and democratic politics of sustainability at multiple scales. She pays attention to how economic and political ideologies, social identities, and power relations impact how sustainability is conceptualized and enacted by a diversity of actors. Building on the recognition that sustainability is undesirable but unavoidable terrain for engagement and negotiation by marginalized urban constituencies, Manisha's work centres community voices and knowledge to examine how the working poor in Indian cities resist, co-opt and negotiate elite-led sustainability initiatives.

Sophie Hadfield-Hill: Sophie is a Senior Lecturer in Human Geography at the University of Birmingham. Principally a Children's Geographer, my expertise is children and young people's everyday experiences of urban change in diverse contexts. Her research portfolio spans young people's lives in the UK, India and Brazil; she has been Principal and Co-Investigator on numerous research projects related to urban transformation. In relation to the Young people at a Crossroads project, she has published on family environmental attitudes and behaviours and has a broad research interest in the project aims. She is currently Chair of the RGS-IBG Geographies of Children, Youth and Families research group.

Tally Katz-Gerro: Tally is a sociologist at the University of Haifa, Honorary Reader at the University of Manchester, and Docent at the University of Turku. Her areas of research include environmental sociology, household sustainability, the sociology of consumption, the sociology of culture, and social stratification, with a strong emphasis on cross-national and cross-time comparisons. She was chair of the European Sociological Association Sociology of Consumption research network and Co-Chair of the Sustainable Consumption Research and Action Initiative (SCORAI-Israel). She has published on environmental attitudes and behaviours, intergenerational transmission of environmentalism, household sustainability practices, circular economy, and sustainable consumption in times of crisis.

Natascha Klocker (also a mentor on the project): Natascha is a critical social geographer and Associate Professor in the School of Geography and Sustainable Communities and the Australian Centre for Culture, Environment, Society and Space, University of Wollongong, Australia. Natascha's research and teaching focus on equity, discrimination and inclusion/exclusion – most often explored through the lens of migration and ethnic diversity. Natascha's current research has three strands focusing on i) the environmental and agricultural knowledge and capacities of migrants and refugees, ii) rural and regional settlement of refugees; and iii) mixed-ethnicity households. Natascha also has expertise in racism research, children's and young people's geographies and participatory and action-oriented research methods.

Sherilyn MacGregor (also a mentor on the project): Sherilyn is a Reader in Environmental Politics at the University of Manchester. She specialises in the relationships between environmental (un)sustainability and social inequality, applying insights from ecofeminist and other critical political theories. Current research projects include: the impacts of climate change on unpaid care work (funded by Oxfam USA); a feminist Green New Deal for the UK (funded the Women's Budget Group); and 'everyday sustainabilities' in Muslim households (funded by the Leverhulme Trust). She is an Editor of Environmental Politics.

Ann Phoenix: Ann is Professor of Psychosocial studies at the Thomas Coram Research Unit, Department of Social Science, UCL Institute of Education and a Fellow of the British Academy and of the Academy of Social Sciences. She is on the Nuffield Foundation Trust Board. Her research is mainly about social identities and the ways in which psychological experiences and social processes are linked and intersectional. It includes work on racialised and gendered identities and experiences; mixed-parentage, masculinities, consumption, young people and their parents, the transition to motherhood, families, migration and transnational families. Much of her research draws on mixed methods and includes narrative approaches.

Susan Pike: Susan is an Assistant Professor in Geography Education at Dublin City University, Ireland. She has designed the Geography Education at DCU for the past 20 years. Her research includes research on curriculum and pedagogy with teachers and children, as well as research in teacher education. Current research projects include work on First in Family teachers, children's learning about the locality and enquiry in geography education. Susan is the author of several Geography resources including EcoDetectives, Folen's Atlas and Atlas Hunt. She is currently President of the Geographical Association and the theme for her Presidential year is Compassionate Geographies.

Tracey Skelton: Tracey is Associate Professor in the Department of Geography at the National University of Singapore and a geographer who focuses on social justice and injustice issues in relation to gender, race/ ethnicity, sexuality and disability through social, political, feminist and cultural lenses. Tracey has an international reputation for work with children and young people. She was editor in chief for 12-volume Springer major reference work, *Geographies of Children and Young People* and served as the *Children's Geographies* commissioning editor for Asia for 10 years. Tracey's most recent research project was funded by a SSHRCC grant focusing on young people and employment in Singapore and Canada.