

The University of Chicago's Native American Student Association; School of Social Service Administration; Center for the Study of Race, Politics and Culture; Office of Minority Student Affairs; Department of Sociology and the International House Global Voices Lecture Series present:

ON BEING NATIVE IN THE 21ST CENTURY: New Meanings, New Data

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Snipp's work has shown that there is a great deal of volatility in the reporting of race by persons of American Indian ancestry. Currently working with CPS and other Census data that were collected using several different variations of a question designed to elicit information about racial identification, Snipp has been examining how factors such as residence, education, and family composition are related to racial identification. Of particular interest to Snipp are questions about multiracial backgrounds and how these might change under different scenarios of immigration and intermarriage rates.

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**5:30-6:00 PM – Reception, 6:00-7:00 PM – Lecture and Discussion
International House, Home Room (1414 E. 59th Street)**



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