

Aging across Borders: How Older Taiwanese Immigrants and Returnees Manage Care in Daily Lives.

Drawing on data collected from life history interviews with 108 respondents and participant observation conducted during 14 months of fieldwork in both the U.S. and Taiwan, this project examines the ways in which older Taiwanese immigrants (who relocated to the United States in young adulthood) and returnees (who moved back to Taiwan after retiring from work in America) emotionally handle, symbolically define, and pragmatically address opportunities and constraints that they encounter in later lives. This project demonstrates how aging migrants actively navigate the intersections of various larger stratifying forces, especially race, class, gender, citizenship and culture, in order to receive various forms of support that they need *and* to provide for people whom they care about. This study is a book project. Several articles have also emerged from my book project. One, "Transnational Healthcare Seeking: How Aging Taiwanese Return Migrants Think About Homeland Public Benefits," was published in *Global Networks*. Another, "Reconfigured Reciprocity: How Aging Taiwanese Immigrants Transform Cultural Logics of Elder Care," was published in the *Journal of Marriage and Family*.