Preliminary Program

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The papers on this panel invite readers to reconsider several pieces of past legislation and their effects on our understanding of political movements and contemporary policy issues.
## 2100

### How? Papers about electoral rules

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
Jacob Brown, Harvard University

**Participants**
- Electoral Reforms and Discrimination in Elections
  - James Szewczyk, Emory University
- Measuring District Partisanship: A New Approach
  - Michael D McDonald, Binghamton University
  - Joshua N Zingher, Old Dominion University
- Re-thinking Electoral Bias
  - Michael D McDonald, Binghamton University
- Shot in the Foot: Unintended Political Consequences of Electoral Engineering in the Turkish Parliamentary Elections in 2018
  - Ugurcan Evci, University of California, Irvine
  - Marek Kaminski, University of California, Irvine

**Discussants**
- Erica Frazier, FairVote
- Eric Loepp, University of Wisconsin - Whitewater

### 2100

### Public Administration in the Context of Disasters, Emergencies, and Crises

**Public Administration**

**Chair**
Jongsoo Park, Korea University

**Participants**
- Building Community Resilience: Best Practices of Harvey 2017
  - Brian D Williams, Lamar University
- Does Diversity Management Pay Off? Performance and Health Disparities in Emergency Medical Services
  - Austin McCrea, American University
  - Ling Zhu, University of Houston
- Rescuing 911: Facilitating Data Driven Bureaucratic Decision Making Through Academic-Practitioner Partnerships
  - William Curtis Ellis, Oral Roberts University
  - Jason Pudlo, Oral Roberts University
  - Jamie M Cole, Oral Roberts University
- The Summer from Hell: Historical Trauma, Social Equity in Baton Rouge
  - Leslie Grover, Southern University and A&M College
- Trust and Communication in Cross-Border Security Networks
  - Cali Ellis, Evergreen State College

**Discussants**
- Jason McConnell, University of Wyoming
- Jonathan Rauh, College of Charleston
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Thursday
8:00am-9:20am

**Diplomats and Politics**

**International Politics: Global Issues and IPE**

**Chair**
Audrye Wong, Harvard University

**Participants**
Conflict, Cooperation, and Delegated Diplomacy: Evidence from the Natural Experiment of US Ambassadorial Rotation
Matt Malis, New York University
Diplomacy and Trade: Evidence from US ambassadors
Faisal Z. Ahmed, Princeton University
Putting Your Mouth Where the Money Is: Political Donations and China’s Influence in Australia
Audrye Wong, Harvard University
Evan Jones, University of Maryland, College Park
Trust and mistrust in global governance for sustainability: A case of Japan's diplomacy and policy response to the global environment
Masatoshi Yokota, Tokyo University of Science

**Discussants**
Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston
Brendan Cooley, Princeton University

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Thursday
8:00am-9:20am

**Causes and Consequences of Authoritarianism**

**Public Opinion**

**Participants**
Authoritarian Frames, Policy Preferences, and Vote Choice
Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina
Lee Patrick Ellis, University of South Carolina
Authoritarianism, Symbolic Racism, and Attitudes on the Colin Kaepernick Protests
Kyla Stepp, Central Michigan University
Jeremy Castle, Central Michigan University
Explaining Support and Attributions for State Violence: Authoritarianism and Gunownership
Patrick Gauding, University of Kansas
Donald Haider-Markel, University of Kansas
Hovering at the Polls: The relationship between helicopter behavior and political attitudes (and everything else).
Christian Lindke, University of California, Riverside
Daniel Oppenheimer, Carnegie Mellon University

**Discussants**
Taylor Carlson, Washington University in St. Louis
Lorenzo D’Hooge, Tilburg University
New Directions in Historical Political Economy: From Economic Change to Preferences
Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Jan Pierskalla, The Ohio State University

Participants
Does Technology Disrupt Politics? Irrigation Technology and the Conservative Turn in Rural America
Aditya Dasgupta, University of California, Merced

Industrial Revolution and Political Change: Evidence from the British Isles
Adriane Fresh, Duke University

Statebuilding at the Grassroots: Agra district, 1871-2011
Alexander Lee, University of Rochester

When State Building Backfires: Elite Divisions and Collective Action in Rebellion
Francisco Garfias, University of California, San Diego

Emily Sellers, Yale University

Discussant
Jan Pierskalla, The Ohio State University

The past decades have seen a vast expansion of work applying classic political economy models and techniques of analysis to historical events. This panel includes a set of cutting edge papers from this literature, drawn from a wide variety of chronological and geographical settings. Directly or indirectly, all the papers examine the effects of economic changes (technological change, trade expansion, drought, the overall expansion of the 20th century Indian economy) on political preferences. All use original, often quite extensive projects of data collection. Dasgupta’s paper examines why rural voters support conservative parties despite low income levels that should dictate support for redistribution. Drawing on a historical natural experiment in the American great plains, it traces the “conservative turn” in rural America to a mid-20th century technological revolution in agriculture: the introduction of new irrigation technologies, notably center-pivot-irrigation, which made it much easier to profitably irrigate crops on a large scale with groundwater. It provides evidence that counties with aquifers became systematically more conservative in elections following the introduction of the new irrigation technology, due to the consolidation of large-scale farms based on water-intensive crops. In these areas, the rise of concentrated agribusiness interests played a critical role in tilting elections in a conservative direction. The findings highlight how biased technological change, by activating special interests, can play a disruptive role in politics. Fresh’s paper considers the political consequences of the dramatic expansion of British overseas trade beginning in the late 16th century brought about by the discovery of new ocean shipping routes to Asia and the Americas. Using an original individual-level dataset on the characteristics of Members of Parliament in England and Wales spanning two centuries (1550-1750), it examines the differential effect of an aggregate trend in expanding trade for constituencies more (as compared to less) directly connected to the expanding commercial economy. It finds that trade increased electoral contests and may have led the commercial interest to be more represented in parliament, but little evidence that expanding trade fundamentally empowered new societal groups on other dimensions --- dynastic and aristocratic MPs, two markers of the traditional elite, were unaffected by the change. Together these findings suggest conditions under which economic change produces a transformation in the political elite. Lee’s paper takes a critical approach to the historical political economy literature. This literature is frequently characterized by highly aggregated units of analysis, a tight focus on a single intervention and a elision of events and conditions between the intervention and the measurement of the outcome. This paper analyses variation in the incidence of a wide variety of historical institutions and economic trends—colonial, precolonial, and postcolonial—at the village level within a single Indian district, using a complete panel dataset of village-level public goods provision over the 1871-2011 period, and additional data on precolonial and colonial landholding and land tenure arrangements and contemporary voting. While it finds that there are many correlations between historical institutions, the land tenure system, and contemporary voting and public goods, the historical interventions are so correlated with each other as to make causal inference difficult. The results indicate the obstacles to modeling the outcomes of complicated and interdependent historical processes. Sellers and Garfias examine the complementary roles of state weakness, elite divisions, and popular grievances on rebellion. They argue that state-building efforts increase division between local and national elites, which undermines provincial peacekeeping efforts and provides an opening for popular rebellion. For a given level of grievance, revolts from below are therefore more likely to be attempted and more likely to spread in areas where local elites harbor grievances over earlier state-building efforts. They provide support for the theory using subnational data on rebellion, tax centralization, and drought from the late 17th-century to the Mexican War of Independence. We show that droughts led to peasant uprisings throughout the late colonial period, but it was not until the weakening of national institutions following the fall of the Bourbon dynasty in 1808 that these uprisings grew into a large-scale insurgency. Insurgent mobilization during the Independence War was more likely in drought-affected areas that had higher exposure to the Bourbon centralization of tax collection, which reduced the rents available to the local
### New Contexts, New Approaches: Reevaluating the Rise of Economic Inequality

#### Class and Inequality

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<td>Power Distribution, Public Policy, and Market income Inequality in East Asia</td>
<td>Yu Yan, University of Tennessee, Knoxville</td>
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This panel brings together papers focused on the phenomenon of growing economic inequality across various political contexts. Using new measures of inequality to investigate growing income and wealth disparities in new places, these papers establish trajectories for future research in the politics of class and inequality.
Challenges to Party Systems in Europe

Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations

Chair
Christopher Way, Cornell University

Participants
Voter Attachment, Room-to-Maneuver, and the Demise of Social Democracy
Mona Krewel, Victoria University of Wellington
Christian Martin, New York University
Support for Hopeless Parties in Established Democracies: Preferences, Protest, and Information
Robin Best, Binghamton University
Who belongs now? Far-right success and mainstream migration attitudes in Germany
Hannah Alarian, University of Florida

Discussants
Christopher Way, Cornell University
Robin Best, Binghamton University

In recent years, mainstream parties have come under pressure from newly emerging parties on both the left and the right. This panel the role of party strategies and positioning, vote choice, and emerging challenges such as the refugee crisis in explaining the declining vote share of long-dominant mainstream parties.

Comparative Courts

Judicial Politics

Chair
Lee Walker, University of North Texas

Participants
Death of Viceroyalty? How Inequality in Mexico's Supreme Court Undermines Indigenous Rights
Alan Cardenas, University of Texas at El Paso
Judicial Activism and the High Court of Australia
Rhonda Evans, University of Texas at Austin
The Supreme Court of Canada and Majority Opinion Authorship
John Szmer, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Susan Johnson, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Robert Christensen, Brigham Young University
Legislators in Robes: Estimating Judges' Political Preferences in a Quasi-Political Nomination Process
Maoz Rosenthal, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya
Do citizens learn to love their courts? Causal Evidence from Germany
Sivaram Cheruvu, Emory University

Discussant
Jeffrey Staton, Emory University
## Military Buildups and Expenditures

### International Politics: Conflict and Security

**Chair**
Ethan Spangler, Independent Scholar

**Participants**
- **Arming Costs Humanity More Than War**
  Andrew Coe, Vanderbilt University
  Taylor Dalton, University of Southern California
- **Arming for Respect: Status Motivations and Arms Buildups**
  Aaron Shreve, Randolph College
- **Communities of Outlaws: Intellectual Property Protection and Arms Transfers**
  Robert Farley, University of Kentucky
  Charles Dainoff, University of Idaho
  Erik Fay, University of Kentucky
- **Of Mountains, Rivers, and Oceans: Geographic Effects on Military Expenditures, 1961-2012**
  Matthew Christopher Millard, University of California, San Diego

**Discussants**
- Jared Oestman, Rice University
- Ethan Spangler, Independent Scholar

## Civil War and Counterinsurgency

### International Politics: Conflict and Security

**Chair**
Donald Beaudette, Oxford College of Emory University

**Participants**
- **Cutting the Ties That Bind: Communal Punishment and Counterinsurgency**
  Donald Beaudette, Oxford College of Emory University
  MK Healy, Emory University
- **Legitimacy in the Courts: Incumbent Justice and Rebel Criminal Activity During Civil War**
  Justin Conrad, University of Georgia
  Liana Eustacia Reyes, Rice University
- **#MeToo goes to War: The Role of Peacetime Gender Norms on Sexual Violence during Conflict**
  Kanika Varma, American University
- **Testing the Effects of Airstrikes on Insurgent Initiated Violence**
  Joshua Allen, Georgia State University
- **Troops or Tanks? Rethinking Mechanization in Iraq**
  Ryan Van Wie, University of Michigan
  Jacob Walden, University of Michigan

**Discussants**
- Benjamin Laughlin, New York University Abu Dhabi
- Rachel Harmon, Emory University
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Thursday
8:00am-9:20am

Careers and Characteristics of State Government Officials

State Politics

Chair
David R. Jones, Baruch College

Participants
Influence in State Legislatures
Hannah Wilson, University of Notre Dame
In the Interests of Millennials? Exploring Generational Representation in U.S. State Legislatures
Stella Rouse, University of Maryland, College Park
Jay Barth, Hendrix College
Charles Hunt, Boise State University
Timothy Grant Dinehart, Independent Scholar
The Relative Importance of State Attorneys General Over Time
Thomas Gray, University of Texas at Dallas
Understanding the Dynamics of State Legislative Careers
Zachary Baumann, Florida Southern College

Discussants
Jason Harold Windett, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi

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Thursday
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Barriers to Political Participation

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement

Chair
Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh

Participants
Felony disenfranchisement and neighborhood spillover effects in New York City
Kevin Morris, Brennan Center for Justice
From Talk to Action: Examining Felon Disenfranchisement in Florida
Morgan Higman, Florida State University
How Previous Election Experiences Influence Individuals' Decisions to Participate in Future Elections
Nadine Suzanne Gibson, University of North Carolina Wilmington
Income Inequality, Social Mobility, and Electoral Participation
Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Mi-Son Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Sang-jie Lee, Seoul National University
Is Political Representation Even Possible Today?
David V. Edwards, University of Texas at Austin

Discussant
Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh
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Meetings

Participants
Daniel Lewis, Siena College
Jeff Gill, American University
Cherie Maestas, Purdue University
Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Susan Haire, University of Georgia
Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
Robert M Howard, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Southern California
Keith Gaddie, University of Oklahoma
Dan Gillion, University of Pennsylvania
Elizabeth Maggie Penn, University of Chicago
Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Santiago Olivella, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University
Richard G Forgette, University of Mississippi
Marvin Overby, University of Missouri
Richard Pacelle, Jr, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Rich Engstrom, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.

CWC#12 Panel 1: Water Services and Public Engagement/Participation

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Evelyn Trammell, Florida International University

Participants
Patterns of Participation in Urban Environmental Management: A Supply-Side Theory of Coproduction
Manuel P Teodoro, Texas A&M University
Robin Rose Saywitz, Texas A&M University

The influence of power asymmetries in the formation of local groundwater agencies in California
Linda Estelí Méndez-Barrientos, University of California, Davis
Mark Lubell, University of California, Davis

There’s Something in the Water: People vs. Newark
Diana P. Negron, Rutgers University - Newark

The importance of local communities’ climate in determining public perception regarding appropriate uses of reclaimed water
Lachezar Anguelov, Evergreen State College

The papers on this panel consider the role of political institutions in structuring public engagement and perceptions of urban water management.
CWC#1 Panel 1: Influences on Elite Actions

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Christian Grose, University of Southern California

Participants
Why do Politicians Misperceive Voter Preferences? Observational and Experimental Evidence
Miguel Pereira, Washington University in St. Louis

Policy Congruence for All or Negative Partisanship for the Base? How Political Elites View Representation in an Age of Affective Polarization
Mia Costa, Dartmouth College

Public hearings vs. survey data: How different forms of public opinion influence local officials
Adam Dynes, Brigham Young University
Chris Karpowtiz, Brigham Young University
Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

To Ban or not to Ban: Explaining Support for a Ban on Religious Symbols among Political Candidates
Mike Medeiros, University of Amsterdam
Colin Scott, McGill University

Institutional Design and Elite Support for Climate Policies: Evidence from Latin American Countries
Umberto Mignozzetti, Fundação Getúlio Vargas
David Skarbek, Brown University
Danilo Freire, Brown University

Interest Groups, Policy Representation and the Legitimacy of Governance
Anne Rasmussen, University of Copenhagen, Leiden University & University of Bergen
Stefanie Reher, University of Strathclyde

CWC#14 Behaviors and Institutions in Authoritarian Politics (1): Information, Participation, and Regime Resilience
Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Conference Within A Conference
Chair
Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University
Participants
Authoritarian Resilience and the Chinese State: Thou Doth Protest Too Much
Carrie Liu Currier, Texas Christian University
Information, Concessions and Reneging in Authoritarian Regimes
Sasha de Vogel, University of Michigan
Internal Journalism and the Building of an Information State in the People's Republic of China in Comparative Perspective
Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University
Protest and Crisis of Democracy: A Comparative Study in Latin America
Yuko Sato, University of Missouri
Discussant
Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University
Although most of the human being have historically and geographically lived under authoritarian rule, majority of the studies in political science have focused on politics in democratic countries. This conference-within-the-conference tries to fill this hole in political science. Why have some authoritarian regimes been resilient (like China so far)? What makes authoritarian governments stay in power? How do institutions help the regime to sustain authoritarian rule, if at all? How do authoritarian regimes face the challenges from popular protests and democratization movements? Interestingly, many authoritarian regimes have faced social unrest, and they have been democratized in some cases while they have survived in other cases. What explanations would account for this variation? And do authoritarian states behave differently in international relations? To answer these questions, the papers in the panels draw empirical evidence from politics in China, the Middle East, and other authoritarian countries. Panel 1 focuses on how rulers manage public opinion and popular participation to maintain the authoritarian regime, Panel 2 discusses political behavior regarding ideology and refugees in the authoritarian context, and Panel 3 explores authoritarian institutional politics in the context of elite politics, international relations, and state-society relations.
CWC 18: Disasters as Political Shocks Shaping Policy

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Scott Robinson, University of Oklahoma

Participants
The Paradox of Climate Concern: Declining Mitigation Support after Natural Disasters
Talbot Andrews, Stony Brook University

Do Natural Disasters Change Risk Perceptions and Policy Preferences about Climate Change?
Giancarlo Visconti, Purdue University
Kayla Young, Purdue University

Educators’ Reprioritization of Schooling Following a Hurricane
Cassandra Davis, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Federal Disaster Assistance, Moral Hazard and Disaster Recovery: A Small Town Perspective
Chris Plein, West Virginia University

Discussant
Wesley Wehde, East Tennessee State University

This panel examines how disasters shock the political system in ways that shape subsequent policy. Two of the studies presented explore this in the context of climate change mitigation. The first study leverages Hurricane Sandy and Hurricane Matthew as natural experiments to examine belief in climate change and support for federal mitigation. The second study uses time series data to identify the effect of exposure to climate impacts on risk perceptions and policy preferences about climate change. The third study of the panel pivots to another policy area—education—and investigates shifts in educational priorities in the post-disaster environment. The findings of these studies contribute to our understanding of the impact of natural disasters on the policy process, from agenda-setting to implementation.

Political Discussion networks

Political Networks

Chair
Ryan P Kennedy, University of Houston

Participants
Re-examining Disagreement in Small Group Deliberations
Christina Ladam, University of Nevada, Reno
Anand Edward Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder
Andrew Therriault, Independent Scholar

Understanding Avoidance of Interracial Talk about Race, Politics, and Beyond
William Eveland, The Ohio State University
Osei Appiah, The Ohio State University

Using Twitter to Understand Pack Journalism and Reporters’ Social Networks
Jonathan Ladd, Georgetown University
Leticia Bode, Georgetown University
Lisa Singh, Georgetown University

Grades and Student Performance: Examining the Peer Effect
Lauren Ratliff Santoro, University of Texas at Dallas
Jonas Bunte, University of Texas at Dallas

Discussant
Michael Neblo, The Ohio State University
Political Environment and Interest Group Strategy

Interest Groups

Chair
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Participants
Lobbying to Lobby: An Exploration of Corporate Political Activity on Good Government Legislation
Rachel Fuentes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Nonpartisan Reward and Partisan Punishment: Electoral Effects of Corporate Headquarters Relocation
Joonseok Yang, University of California, Irvine
Think Tank Donor Motives and Organizational Strategy
Zachary Albert, Brandeis University
“To Mesh All These Groups into Some Sort of a Force”: Interest Group Coalitions in the Policymaking Process
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College
Work Hard for the Money: Polarization and Lobbying Strategy
Clare Brock, Texas Woman's University

Discussants
Rachel Fuentes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Zachary Albert, Brandeis University

Gender and political parties

Women and Politics

Political Parties

Chair
Amanda Roberti, Ramapo College of New Jersey

Participants
Expectations of Performance and Legislative Behavior of Female-Led Parties
Andra Diana Pascu-Lindner, Rice University
Gendered Effects of Messages about Bipartisanship
Ashley Sorensen, University of Minnesota
Benjamin Toff, University of Minnesota
Defining the Mechanisms: Moving Women of Color from Reliable Voters to Candidates for Public Office
Wendy G. Smooth, The Ohio State University
Christina Bejarano, Texas Woman's University
Gender and Party Discipline: Evidence from 800 African Parliamentarians
Amanda Clayton, Vanderbilt University
Pär Zetterberg, Uppsala University

Discussants
Kaitlin M Senk, Rice University
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Thursday 9:30am-10:50am

Trump Administration Public Policy Change and African Americans

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Mitchell Rice, Texas A&M University

Discussants
Carter Wilson, Northern Michigan University
Wilbur Rich, Wellesley University

This roundtable discussion will be lead by researchers examining the impacts of Trump administration public policy changes on African Americans.

2200

Thursday 9:30am-10:50am

How much? Papers about political economy

Electoral Politics

Chair
Jaeyun Sung, Lyon College

Participants
Economic Risks within Households and Voting for the Radical Right
Tarik Abou-Chadi, University of Zurich
Thomas Kurer, University of Zurich

Federal resource expenditures in a pre-electoral coalition setting.
Miguel Maria Garza Casado, The Ohio State University

Risky Endeavors: The Role of Government Ideology, Public Opinion, and Clarity of Responsibility on Sovereign Debt Markets
Flavio Souza, Texas A&M University

The Electoral Consequences of Offshoring
Bijean Ghafouri, University of Montreal

Discussants
Anthony J. Nownes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Jay Goodliffe, Brigham Young University
### Political Theory

**Undergraduate Research and Training**

**Participants**
- A Gentle Introduction to Neo-Reactionism
  - Ty Young, University of Arkansas at Monticello
- Aquinas, Marx, and Collins: An Analysis of Just War and the Ethics of Insurgency through the Irish Republican Army
  - Joseph Senecal McCann, Flagler College
- Modern Applications of Machiavellian Thought to Contemporary Leadership Theory
  - Jakee Smith, University of Arkansas at Monticello
- Pirates of the Confederacy: The Cursed Letter of Marque
  - Margaret D Byers, Christopher Newport University
- Re-Evaluating the Social Contract in Singapore
  - Belle Tan, University of Arkansas at Monticello

### Norms, Discourse, and Culture

**International Politics: Global Issues and IPE**

**Chair**
- Sang-Yeon Kim, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

**Participants**
- Democracy as a Timely Predictor of National Level Individualism
  - Sang-Yeon Kim, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
  - Andrew Cole, University of Wisconsin - Whitewater
- Digital Platforms as Sites for Contesting Capitalism
  - Dragana Mrvos, University of South Florida
- On the Role of Difference in the Global Order and Contemporary Populism
  - Orlando Crespo, University of Florida
- Runaway Norms: The Unintended Consequences of Norm Adoption
  - Grace Elizabeth Reinke, University of Washington
  - Bree Laura Bang-Jensen, University of Washington
- Strategic State Framing in International Institutions: Securitization of Climate Politics at the UN
  - Sabrina Beth Arias, University of Pennsylvania
- Through the Humanitarian Lens—Transnational Disarmament Advocacy and Framing Strategies
  - Holly Lindamood, University of West Georgia

**Discussants**
- Stephane Kirven, University of Bridgeport
- Osman Antwi-Boateng, United Arab Emirates University
Crime and State Control

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Abby Cordova, University of Kentucky

Participants
Discouraging Mob Justice through the State – Substitution or Control?
Anna Maria Wilke, Columbia University

From Drug Lords to Police State: The Effects of Order Transition on Local Economies
Leonardo Fernandes, University of Pittsburgh
João Victor Guedes-Neto, University of Pittsburgh
Jose Incio, University of Pittsburgh

Local Politics Beyond Borders: The Diffusion of Anti-Syrian Curfews in Lebanon
Lama Mourad, University of Pennsylvania

Narco Robin Hoods: Community Support for Illicit Economies and Violence in Rural Central America
Laura Blume, Boston University

The Effect of States of Emergency and Martial Law on Local Governance
Miguel Angel Carpio, University of Piura
Ricardo Pique, Ryerson University

Discussants
Calla Hummel, University of Miami
Mary Fran T Malone, University of New Hampshire

Union Power and Collective Bargaining in an Era of Political Uncertainty

Class and Inequality

Participants
Diversity and Varieties of Capitalism
Songhyun Park, Boston University

Income Inequality and Unions: How Economic Disparities Weaken Labour Institutions and Reinforce Themselves
Michele Fenzl, University of Zurich

Private and Public Sector Union Effects on Wage Inequality
Eric Graig Castater, Kennesaw State University

Unions and robots: Technological change and unions political power
Carlos Felipe Balcazar, New York University

This panel examines the causes and effects of union power across contexts and approaches. From the rise of automation to the private-public sector divide, these papers provide cutting-edge research about labor, collective bargaining, and the politics of inequality.
2200

**On the Outside Looking in? Marginal groups and democratic inclusion**

**Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations**

**Participants**
- Attitudes toward Elites in Rural Central Pennsylvania
  Luke Burgess Wood, Bucknell University
- Center of Attention: Comparing Media Influence on the Electoral Success of Niche vs. Mainstream Parties
  Carrie R Humphreys, University of Tennessee at Martin
- Explaining the decline or stagnation of secessionism in liberal-democracies: Puerto Rico, Québec, and the Basque Country.
  Andre Lecours, University of Ottawa

**Discussant**
- Rebecca Oliver, Allegheny College

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**Rainbows and Representation**

**Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics**

**Participants**
- Descriptive Representatives and Debating Minority Rights: The Case of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Elected Officials
  Andrew Flores, American University
  Charles Gossett, California State University, Sacramento
  Myeisha William, Mills College
- A Rainbow Wave? Voter Support for LGBTQ and HIV+ Candidates in Advanced Democracies
  Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University
  Andrew Reynolds, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Where is the Party?: Explaining Political Party Shifts on Attitudes towards LGBT Rights in Europe
  Scott Siegel, San Francisco State University
  Brian Olinger, San Francisco State University

Fifty years since the Stonewall Riot, remarkable progress has happened in expanding legal protections and equal treatment laws for members of the LGBT in many advanced democracies. Actors outside legislatures’ walls, such as social movements, interest groups, or just shifts in public opinion, are important factors that account for such rapid change. Yet, actors inside legislative bodies have also played crucial roles in advancing minority rights. Through descriptive representation, new legislative members from minority communities can influence or persuade lawmakers or shape the policy agenda. Yet, we know little about why descriptive representation works, under what conditions, and if its effects are equally effective across different national and institutional contexts. While we often see a correlation between increased descriptive representation and progressive policy output, we know less about the mechanisms by which it occurs. The papers in this panel address this gap by exploring different dimensions of the power of descriptive representation. First, we examine what factors affect the chances of LGBT minorities enter legislative institutions by winning at election time. Second, we explore how descriptive representation affects the policy process when minorities become co-legislators. The final paper tracks whether descriptive representation changes the policy positions of major parties and members of parliament over time on LGBT rights, even when democratic majorities in their constituencies oppose them. The papers in this panel utilize diverse methods, types of information, and leverage the power of comparative analysis to yield significant results for how and when descriptive representation matters. As a result, they make substantive contributions to various literatures in the fields of public opinion, party politics, and gender and identity politics.
Fighting back against efforts to suppress and exclude racial and ethnic minorities

Electoral Politics

Chair
Edward Vargas, Arizona State University

Participants
The 2020 Census Citizenship Question and Response Rates in Immigrant Communities
Matt A Barreto, University of California, Los Angeles
Bernard Fraga, Indiana University Bloomington
Making Sure Everyone is Counted in 2020: The Constitutional Case Against the Citizenship Question
Danielle Fidler, Office of the New York Attorney General
The Racial Implications of Voter Identification Laws in America.
Hannah Walker, Rutgers University
Gabriel R Sanchez, University of New Mexico
Standing up for equal access to the ballot: The case against the Texas photo voter ID law
Chad Dunn, University of California, Los Angeles
Jackie Perez, Brazil and Dunn

Discussant
Francisco I Pedraza, University of California, Riverside

This panel will take up two of the most pressing electoral issues which impact representation and voter participation, from the perspective of legal theory and empirical social science research: (1) how the 2020 Census counts people and apportions the population, and (2) the impact of voter ID laws on voter turnout and election results. Rather than a traditional conference panel, we propose to bring together leading social scientists who authored expert reports in federal lawsuits, paired with civil rights attorneys who tried the lawsuits. Social scientists will explain the empirical research in their expert report, and lawyers from each case will present their legal theory and how and why they used social science data to advance their arguments. In addition, the panel will include discussants who have participated in voting rights lawsuits and can offer a unique perspective into both the social science and legal presentations.

Student Evaluations of Teaching: Problems and Potential Solutions

Teaching Political Science

Participants
Race and Gender in Student Evaluations
Kristina M.W. Mitchell, Texas Tech University
Kerry Chavez, Texas Tech University
Exploring Racial & Gender Resentment: Effects on Student Evaluations of Teaching & Learning
Amy Atchison, Valparaiso University
SETs and Bias: A Nuanced Examination of Bias in Student Evaluations and How to Avoid It
Rebecca J Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University
The Civil Rights of Using Teaching Evaluations in Employment Decisions
Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College
Grading the Professor: Student Understanding of the Importance of SEIs
Christina Fattore, West Virginia University
Shauna Fisher, West Virginia University

This panel explores issues with student evaluations of teaching (SETs), including race bias, gender bias, and whether students know how to correctly complete them. Each paper also discusses ways to mitigate these problems so that faculty and administrators can think further about the usage of SETs in faculty evaluation.
**Change and Adaptation in European Party Politics**

**Political Parties**

**Participants**

- Far-Right in the European Union
  - Dylan McClain, University of Arkansas at Monticello
- Party System Volatility in West European Systems: Trends, Causes, and Consequences
  - Robert E. Bohrer, Gettysburg College
  - Alexander C. Tan, University of Canterbury
- Populist Right Success and Mainstream Right Adaptation: The Case of Free Trade
  - Alex Honeker, University of Pittsburgh
- The influence of radical left on mainstream parties' parliamentary behavior
  - Eva Hoxha, University of Gothenburg
- Members, Activists and Intra-Party Democracy in the 'Alternative for Germany'
  - Valeriya Kamenova, Boston University

**Modern Technology and Formal Models of Conflict**

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Participants**

- Threatening, Building, and Constraining the State
  - Brenton Kenkel, Vanderbilt University
  - Jack Paine, University of Rochester
- Arms Transfers and the Dynamics of Intervention
  - Bradley Smith, Vanderbilt University
- Forced and Compelled Migration in Civil Conflict
  - Jessica Sun, University of Michigan
- Hassling and Deterrence Failure
  - Peter Schram, Vanderbilt University
- Deterrence and Instability in Cyber Conflict
  - Richard Jordan, Baylor University

**Discussant**

- Peter Schram, Vanderbilt University

This panel explores how contemporary technological developments affect strategic decisions between actors, and what these developments mean for conflict and cooperation. The papers below utilize a range of formal frameworks – including crisis bargaining models, principal-agent models and brinkmanship models – to examine how developments in cyberwarfare, precision guided munitions, international arms transfers, and states’ coercive capabilities shape both international and intrastate conflict.
Conflict in Africa and the Middle East

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Zachary A. Karazsia, Georgia Southern University

**Participants**
The Downfall of Corruption in Liberia
Mclyn Williams, Georgia Southern University

Effectiveness of Human Rights Foreign Aid
Chelsea Riley, Georgia Southern University

The Reign of Terror in the Middle East
Janna Bourdonnay, Georgia Southern University

Overcoming the Iranian Problem in the Middle East
Brendan Dunlap, Georgia Southern University

The Impact of European Colonization on Post-Colonial Armed Conflict in sub-Saharan Africa
Sierra Harbert, Georgia Southern University

**Discussant**
Zachary A. Karazsia, Georgia Southern University

This panel addresses numerous socio-political conflicts that are of profound importance to the academy and policymakers. While the panelists identify some key issues of governance, specific to each region, their theoretical frameworks provide analytical leverage in understanding these case studies through a comparative lens. Mclyn Williams offers a nuanced understanding of formal and informal corrupt institutions in Liberia. Her study found that a central factor in determining the outcome of criminal cases stemmed from the educational pedigree of the presiding jurist. Chelsea Riley asks: do donor nations possess useful leverage in changing human rights conditions of aid recipient nations? Her study found much is known about what makes aid ineffective, however, little is known about the relationship between foreign aid and human rights improvements vis-à-vis the Human Development Index. Another profound problem facing governments in the Middle East stems from the political power non-state terrorist organizations possess. In recent years, the rise of non-state armed groups in the region has given the U.S. pause. Janna Bourdonnay unpacks the politico-economic influence of al-Qaeda in the Middle East. Brendan Dunlap investigates Iran’s responsibility in fomenting domestic and international conflicts in the region. Dunlap assesses the US and Iran’s grand strategy apropos regional hegemonic competition. Finally, Sierra Harbert undertakes a nuanced and revelatory study of the immediate and long-term impacts European colonialism had on post-colonial armed conflicts in sub-Saharan Africa. Harbert finds armed conflict onset is often a result of the type of colonial governance, whether decolonization occurred peacefully or not, and the extent of influence the former metropole maintained over newly independent states. Altogether, the panelists promote a dialogue across various topics that address highly relevant socio-political issues in governance, human rights, and conflict today.
Thursday 9:30am-10:50am
State Politics

Chair
Chris W. Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh

Participants
Does Public Financing Promote Electoral Competition?
Abigail Mancinelli, University of Notre Dame

From Selection to Election: The Consequences of the Seventeenth Amendment on State Senates
Will Damron, Yale University
Jack Greenberg, Yale University

Do High Ballot Access Thresholds Lead to Greater Polarization?
Cassidy S Reller, University of California, San Diego

Would statehood for D.C. and Puerto Rico change Congress? A counterfactual analysis
Cameron DeHart, Stanford University

Discussants
Shiro Kuriwaki, Harvard University
Hans Hassell, Florida State University
Economic and Labor Policy

American Political Development

Chair
Edward Ashbee, Copenhagen Business School

Participants
Rethinking the Industrial Policy Debate of the early 1980s
Tom Wraight, Copenhagen Business School

The Politics Central Bankers Take: Partisan Conversion of the Board of Governors in the 1960s
Nicolas Wayne Thompson, University of South Florida

The Rise and Decline of Public Sector Unions
Abdullah Wais Hassan, Los Medanos College

US Trade Policy, Critical Junctures and Periods of Institutional Formation
Edward Ashbee, Copenhagen Business School

Taking the Initiative: Congress in the Policymaking Process During Recessions, 1946-2009
Scott Newsome, University of California, Santa Cruz

Discussant
Edward Ashbee, Copenhagen Business School

CWC#12 Panel 2: Leadership, Turnover, Corruption and Sustainability

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Manuel P Teodoro, Texas A&M University

Participants
Explaining Subnational Variation in Implementing SDGs: The Role of Corruption and Pluralism
Ruth Carlitz, Tulane University

Executive Turnover, Policy Termination and Expansion: A study of Sustainability Initiatives in US Cities
Chien-shih Huang, Florida State University

Local Leadership Change and Policy Innovation Diffusion: Imitation from homophily or Rockstars? Or Both?
Jeongmin Oh, Florida State University
Tian Tang, Florida State University

Measuring Patronage Networks of City Managers in China
Tianfeng Li, Boise State University

This panel examines the role of local government leadership tenure, turnover and corruption in urban sustainability.
CWC#1 Panel 2: Information, Audits and Control: Experiments with Elites

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Dan Butler, University of California, San Diego

Participants
I'd rather do it myself: An experiment on mayoral preferences for managerial autonomy under different contexts
Claudia Avellaneda, Indiana University Bloomington
Ricardo Bello-Gomez, Indiana University Bloomington

How Constraining is Legislative Uncertainty? Evidence of Imperfect Information, Learning, and Position-Taking in a State Legislature
Elizabeth I. Dorssom, University of Missouri
Patricia Kirkland, Princeton University
Adam Zelizer, University of Chicago

Administrating Local Elections: The Effects of Post-Election Audits on the Attitudes of Local Election Administrators
Christian Grose, University of Southern California
Nathan Micatka, University of Southern California

Corruption & Corruption Control
Paul Lagunes, Columbia University
Brigitte Seim, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Censorship and Gender: Experimental Evidence from Confucius Institute Teachers
Yingjie Fan, Stanford University
Jennifer Pan, Stanford University
Tongtong Zhang, Stanford University

CWC#14 Behaviors and Institutions in Authoritarian Politics (2): Political Behavior in the Authoritarian Context
Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Ning Leng, Georgetown University

Participants
Rebuilding LEVIATHAN: The Quantitative Analysis of the Ordinary People and the Internally Displaced Persons in Syria
Shingo Hamanaka, Ryukoku University

Political Regimes and Refugee Entries: Motivations behind Politicians and Refugees
Masaaki Higashijima, Tohoku University
Yu Jin Woo, Waseda University

How Chinese Citizens Order Their Political Mind: Modern Ideology in China
Andrew MacDonald, Duke Kunshan University

Engaging Citizens in Maintaining Stability in China: The Role of Ideology, Patriotism, and Political Fear in an Authoritarian Regime
Daniela Stockmann, Hertie School

Discussant
Ning Leng, Georgetown University

Although most of the human being have historically and geographically lived under authoritarian rule, majority of the studies in political science have focused on politics in democratic countries. This conference-within-the-conference tries to fill this hole in political science. Why have some authoritarian regimes been resilient (like China so far)? What makes authoritarian governments stay in power? How do institutions help the regime to sustain authoritarian rule, if at all? How do authoritarian regimes face the challenges from popular protests and democratization movements? Interestingly, many authoritarian regimes have faced social unrest, and they have been democratized in some cases while they have survived in other cases. What explanations would account for this variation? And do authoritarian states behave differently in international relations? To answer these questions, the papers in the panels draw empirical evidence from politics in China, the Middle East, and other authoritarian countries. Panel 1 focuses on how rulers manage public opinion and popular participation to maintain the authoritarian regime, Panel 2 discusses political behavior regarding ideology and refugees in the authoritarian context, and Panel 3 explores authoritarian institutional politics in the context of elite politics, international relations, and state-society relations.
CWC 18: Disasters & Democratic Institutions
Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Amy Goodin, University of Oklahoma

Participants
Parched and Impatient: How Drought Influences Australian Elections
Hannah Melville-Rea, New York University Abu Dhabi
Revisiting the Political Economic Distribution of Federal Disaster Payments
JoEllen Pope, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Suzanne M Leland, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Held in the Grip of the Local and Federal Governments: Why Puerto Rico Has Faced a Delayed and Uncoordinated Emergency Response to Hurricane Maria
Sara Belligoni, University of Central Florida
Who’s Responsible before the Hurricane Comes: Public Attribution of Responsibility across Three Levels of Government
Wesley Wehde, East Tennessee State University
Matthew Nowlin, University of Charleston

Discussant
Tanya Buhler Corbin, Radford University

This panel explores how disasters and democratic political institutions influence one another. Specifically, the institutions of representation and federalism are empirically examined. Presenters consider how: long-term drought shapes vote choice and elections; committee leadership that oversees Federal Emergency Management Agency funds influences state disaster payments; individuals attribute responsibility for disasters across federal institutions; and how the institutional status of Puerto Rico constrained disaster response and recovery coordination with local and federal governments. This research has implications for better understanding how disasters, democratic politics, and federal institutions create disparate sociopolitical outcomes.

CWC#15: Election Laws and the Voter Experience
Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Enrijeta Shino, University of North Florida

Participants
Irregular Procedures and Voter Confidence
Lonna Rae Atkeson, University of New Mexico
Christopher Mann, Skidmore College
The Electoral Landscape after a Natural Disaster: Hurricane Michael's Effect on Turnout in Florida
William A. Zelin, University of Florida
From Confidence to Convenience: Changes in Voting Systems and the Impact on Voter Satisfaction
Quin Monson, Brigham Young University
Kelly D Patterson, Brigham Young University

Discussant
Charles Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Election Laws and Procedures impact the Voter experience.
### CWC #21: Panel 1: Theory and Practice: Legislative-Executive Relations

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Frederik Stapenhurst, McGill University

**Participants**

Paper 1: Comparing Legislatures in Moldova and Macedonia  
William Crowther, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Paper 2: The Rise of Powerful Executives: Comparing the Ukrainian and Russian Legislatures  
Irina Khmelko, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga  
Oleksii Bruslyk, Yaroslav Mudryi National Law University  
Edward Rakhimkulov, Razumkov Centre

Paper 3. A Theory of Global Legislative Decline?  
John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

**Discussant**
Drago Zajk, University of Ljubljana

The panel will discuss theory and practice of legislative-executive relations.

### Of Habits, Hobbits, and Political Education

**Political Theory**

**Chair**
Carol McNamara, Arizona State University

**Participants**

Adam Smith on Education  
Timothy Tyler Tennyson, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Civic Self-Help Literature: The Role of Habit in Dewey’s Education Theory  
Christie Maloyed, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Manipulating the People’s Two Bodies: From the Puritan Colonists to Facebook  
Alin Fumurescu, University of Houston

The Cosmopolitan Education of Hobbits: Deliberation in The Fellowship of the Ring  
William DeMars, Wofford College

Should Theorists Travel? Heidegger and Laozi’s Critique of Comparative Political Theory  
Matthew Dahl, University of Notre Dame

**Discussants**
Carol McNamara, Arizona State University  
Denise Schaeffer, College of the Holy Cross
Compromise, Fairness & Justice

Political Psychology

Chair
Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, University of Nebraska - Lincoln

Participants
Can voters be nudged to accept political compromise?
Steven Sparks, University of Oklahoma
Pamela Johnston Conover, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Compromise is for Losers? Power, Threat and Resistance to Political Compromise
David Barker, American University
Shaun Bowler, University of California, Riverside
Christopher Jan Carman, University of Glasgow
Morten Wendelbo, American University

I don't always view politically offensive memes, but when I do, I become less politically tolerant
Frank John Gonzalez, University of Arizona
Stephen Schneider, Purdue University
Joshua Ridenour, University of Arizona
Grant Ehlers, University of Arizona

Liberal Citizenship and the Challenge of Respect
Jeff Spinner-Halev, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, University of Nebraska - Lincoln

Whose Injustice? Contesting Definitions, Victims, and Perpetrators
Justin H Gross, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Jacob Abrams, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Discussants
Frank John Gonzalez, University of Arizona
Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, University of Nebraska - Lincoln

The Cuba-US Bilateral Relationship
Thursday 9:30am-10:50am

**Latin American and Caribbean Politics**

**Chair**
Erika Moreno, Creighton University

**Participants**
The China Factor and U.S.-Cuba Relations
   Gregg Johnson, Valparaiso University
The Ghost of Helms-Burton: Necessary Course Corrections on the Path to Normalized U.S.-Cuban Relations
   Jonathan C. Benjamin-Alvarado, University of Nebraska Omaha
Big Chills: How U.S. Choices will Affect Cuba's Environmental Future
   Robert Verchick, Loyola University New Orleans
Reintegrating Cuba into the Global Economy: Stasis and the European Alternative
   Larry Catá Backer, Pennsylvania State University

**Discussants**
   Rick Witmer, Creighton University
   Michael Kelly, Creighton University

Drawing insight from the political, economic, and legal spheres, this Roundtable examines possible pathways for Cuba and the US as identified in the book "The Cuba-US Bilateral Relationship: New Pathways and Policy Choices" (2019, Oxford University Press). Key among the issues to be discussed are unresolved property claims dating back to the 1959 revolution, establishing regularized bilateral economic relationships given challenges from China and European countries, the ongoing influence of Helms-Burton, environmental concerns, as well as leadership turnover at the highest levels in both Cuba and the United States. This Roundtable tackles these issues by positing viable policy choices as the bilateral relationship lurches forward in an unpredictable political environment.
2200 

Gender and political violence

Women and Politics

Chair
Lauren Goss, Georgia State University

Participants
Beyond Public Office: Women’s Political Participation and Political Violence Targeting Women
Roudabeh Kishi, University of Texas at Austin
Gender Differences in Physical Violence and Psychological Abuse Against US State Senators
Rebekah Herrick, Oklahoma State University
Sue Thomas, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation
Women Insurgents and Public Opinion
Caglayan Baser, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Discussants
Dayna Judge, Princeton University
Lauren Goss, Georgia State University

2300 

Founding Perspectives on Democracy

Political Theory

Chair
Peter McNamara, Arizona State University

Participants
A Revisit on John Adams’s Tory Character
Haimo Li, University of Houston
Gouverneur Morris: Stability and Democracy in the Framing of the Constitution
Kirstin E. Anderson, University of Wisconsin - Madison
Reason and Rationality in George Washington’s Political Thought
Dan Ziebarth, George Washington University
A bold and arduous project: Benjamin Franklin and the Politics of Moral Perfection
Geoffrey Kellow, Carleton University

Discussant
Peter McNamara, Arizona State University
The Politics of Whiteness

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Paul Frymer, Princeton University

Participants
Echoes of the “White Republic”: Racial Prejudice, Xenophobia and the Erosion of Democracy in the United States
Beyza Ekin Buyuker, University of Illinois at Chicago
Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois at Chicago

Labor Unions and White Racial Politics
Jake Grumbach, University of Washington
Paul Frymer, Princeton University

The Impact of Perspective-taking on Prejudice Reduction and Political Attitudes
Alauna Safarpour, University of Maryland, College Park

Shades of Privilege: The Relationship Between Skin Color and Political Attitudes Among White Americans
Nicole Yadon, University of Michigan
Mara Ostfeld, University of Michigan

The Words We Use & The Attitudes We Measure: The Effects of Using Different Terms When Measuring White Racial Prejudice
Ashley Jardina, Duke University
Arvind Ram Krishnamurthy, Duke University

Discussant
Christopher D DeSante, Indiana University Bloomington

These papers examine how white identity and racial prejudice shape public opinion and political participation.

Remember last time? Papers about the 2016 election

Electoral Politics

Chair
Hans Noel, Georgetown University

Participants
From Obama to Trump: Explaining Electoral Change, 2012-2016
Alan Abramowitz, Emory University

Picking a Lesson: Post-Election Narratives Emerging from 2016
Seth Masket, University of Denver

Trump's 2016 Victory: Temporary Protest Vote or Long-Term Attitudinal Change?
Kyu Chul Shin, West Virginia University

Socio-Economic Factors Affecting Democratic Votes
Pedro Javier Santiago Bonilla, United States Military Academy

Discussants
Elizabeth Simas, University of Houston
Boris Heersink, Fordham University
The Politicization of Public Administration

Public Administration

Chair
Sean Nicholson-Crotty, Indiana University Bloomington

Participants
Can they be fired for tweeting that? Guidance to the Public Manager on Free Speech in the Age of Social Media
Adam Brewer, University of Montana
Marthe Vansickle, University of Montana
Executive Power and the Role of the Judiciary in Administrative Decisions
Hannah Norman, Baylor University
Interagency Rulemaking in the Federal Bureaucracy
Nicholas G. Napolio, University of Southern California
Police Militarization and Accountability
Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan
Jacob Walden, University of Michigan
Politicization and Bureaucratic Reputation: Evidence from the EPA
Roger Qiyuan Jin, California State University, Dominguez Hills
Jason Anastasopoulos, University of Georgia

Discussants
Ling Zhu, University of Houston
Laine Shay, University of Utah

Politics of Human Rights

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Cody Eldredge, Oakland University

Participants
Contesting Human Rights Defenders at the UN Human Rights Council
Michael Joel Voss, University of Toledo
Human Rights and Hot Cognition: Extending Prospect Theory and the Negativity Bias to Child Hunger
Joe Braun, University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Shame on Shame? Understanding the HR-INGO Model Approach Continuum.
Morgan Barney, University of Georgia
Social Power and the Politics of Reservations and Objections in Human Rights Treaties
Cody Eldredge, Oakland University
Megan L Shannon, University of Colorado Boulder
Understanding and Predicting the use of Amendments to contest Human Rights Norms at the UN Human Rights Council
Michael Joel Voss, University of Toledo

Discussants
Zhiyuan Wang, University of Florida
Nicole L Weygandt, Northwestern University
2300

Foreign Policy and Public Opinion

Public Opinion

Chair
Jeremy Castle, Central Michigan University

Participants
Foreign Policy Attitudes, Political Efficacy, and Theories of Self: Who has an interventionist mindset?
Martin James Kifer, High Point University
Le Bao, American University
Climate Change as a National Security Issue: Unpacking the Frame
Melissa Merry, University of Louisville
Jason Gainous, University of Louisville
Foreign Policy and Threat Sensitivity in the 2018 US Election
Hannah Kim, University of Minnesota
Brianna Smith, United States Naval Academy

Discussant
Kenneth Moffett, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Authoritarianism

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Cole Harvey, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Participants
Acquiescence and Resistance in Nicaragua: Popular Participation in and Resistance to Democratic Decline
Leslie Anderson, University of Florida
Larry Dodd, University of Florida
Won-ho Park, Seoul National University
Acquiescence Over Activism: How NGOs Manage Authoritarian Demands
Jordan Alexander Holsinger, Florida State University
Breaking the Authoritarian Past: Political Consequences of De-Sovietization in Ukraine
Anastasiia Vlasenko, Florida State University
Arturas Rozenas, New York University
To Purge or Not to Purge: An Individual-level Study of Autocratic Elite Purges
Edward Goldring, University of Missouri
Why be coopted? Institutional function and horizontal accountability under autocracy
Erin York, Columbia University

Discussants
David Szakonyi, George Washington University
Cole Harvey, University of Wisconsin - Madison
Who Gets What? Policies, Preferences, and Representation in an Unequal Democracy

Class and Inequality

Participants

- Party Control and Representational Inequality
  - Scott Cooley, University of Chicago
- Perceptions of Government Waste and Redistributive Demands
  - Vivekinaan Lavanya Ashok, Cornell University
- Unemployment and Attitudes towards Immigration under Changing Economic Conditions
  - Matthew Incantalupo, Yeshiva University
- Wealth Inequality and Lawmaking in the U.S. Congress
  - Darrian Stacy, Vanderbilt University

This panel examines inequality from the perspective of representation, attitudes, and policymaking. From party control of government to perceptions of government waste, these papers examine the linkage between (and uncoupling of) attitudes and policy outcomes in an era of persistent inequality.

Lightning Talks: Comparative Institutions and Behavior

Comparative Political Institutions

Chair

- Justin E. Esarey, Wake Forest University

Participants

- A Seat at the Table or the Threat to be Unseated?: Unpacking civil-military relations on military spending across autocracies
  - Salah Benhammou, University of Central Florida
- Authoritarian Higher Education: Comparing Initiatives in China & Russia
  - Sarah Wilson Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder
  - Jeffrey Nonnemacher, University of Pittsburgh
- Bureaucratic Career and Political Connections: Do Government Officials Always Bring Value to Firms?
  - Haosen Ge, Princeton University
  - Jian Xu, Emory University
- Constraints from Without: Foreign Direct Investment and Judicial Independence in Authoritarian Regimes
  - Moohyung Cho, Duke University
- Failing to Fail Forward: Rhetorics of Reaction in the EU’s Rule of Law Crisis
  - Tommaso Pavone, University of Oslo
  - Cassandra Emmons, Princeton University
- The Expansion of Criminal Organizations to New Areas: Evidence from the South to North of Italy
  - Gemma Dipoppa, University of Pennsylvania
- Where are the elected Mayors? Examining the elimination of popular local elections in Russia's regions
  - Megan Hauser, University of North Georgia
- Why Do Authoritarian Regimes Provide Welfare?
  - Sanghoon Park, University of South Carolina
### Descriptive Representation and Courts

#### Thursday 11:00am-12:20pm

**Chair**  
Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

**Participants**
- Effect voter disenfranchisement has on juror composition  
  Kianna Sarvestani, University of Arkansas
- Identity, Methodology, and the Joys and Challenges of Doing Judicial Politics Research  
  Taneisha Means, Vassar College
- Judge versus Judiciary: Individual- and State-Level Descriptive Representation and Judicial Legitimacy  
  Shane Redman, University of Michigan
- The Political Consequences of Diversifying the US District Courts: Revisiting ideological alignment in judicial decision-making  
  Scott J Hofer, St. Francis College  
  Susan Achury, Miami University
- Islam in American Family Law Courts: Religious Upbringing Disputes  
  Ihsan Ali Alkhatib, Murray State University  
  Abdullah Alrebh, Grand Valley State University

**Discussant**  
Susan Johnson, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

### The Politics of Judicial Appointments

#### Thursday 11:00am-12:20pm

**Chair**  
Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas

**Participants**
- Analyzing Judicial Diversity Over Time: Evidence from the Federal Courts  
  Drew N. Lanier, University of Central Florida  
  Mark S. Hurwitz, Western Michigan University
- Judiciary’s Achilles Heel: Executive Control via Appointment Power  
  Sultan Mehmood, University of Paris Dauphine & Paris School of Economics
- Repeat Players: The Politics of Reappointments to the Federal Judiciary  
  Alicia Uribe-McGuire, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Revisiting Judicial Departures in the Trump Presidency  
  Lisa Holmes, University of Vermont
- Taking Their Cues: Comparing Presidential Nominations of Circuit Court Judges  
  Austin Tranatham, Jacksonville University  
  Paul D. Foote, Murray State University

**Discussant**  
Matthew Montgomery, Austin Peay State University
Redistricting, Incumbency, and Term Limits

Legislative Politics

Chair
Sean M. Theriault, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Redistricting and Incumbent Types: Which Legislators Are More Vulnerable to an Adverse Gerrymander?
Antoine Yoshinaka, University at Buffalo
Taking down the "big tent": The effects of term limits and gerrymandering on polarization in state legislatures
Anthony Jesuale, Wayne State University
The Incumbency Advantage in Dueling Incumbent House Races, 1843-2018
Henry Benjamin Ashton, University of Oklahoma
Michael Crespin, University of Oklahoma
Seth McKee, Texas Tech University
Where’s the Pork?: The Political Economy of the US Farm Bill
Joe Weinberg, University of Southern Mississippi

Discussant
Jon Rogowski, Harvard University

Teaching Old Courses in New Ways

Teaching Political Science

Participants
A Value-Added Model Approach to In-seat Course Design
Shawn H. Williams, Campbellsville University
Cultivating Civic Engagement: Enhancing Citizenship Through Community-Based Learning
Andrea Vieux, Johnson County Community College
Developing and Teaching a Politics in Film Course; or, “What do you mean I have to do more than just watch movies?”
John M. Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University
National Parks and Public Lands as a Pedagogical Focus for Environmental Policy Studies
Scott Turner, University of Montevallo
Teaching Cooperation (and Conflict) in the Undergraduate IR Classroom
Chana Solomon-Schwartz, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Student Research Conferences: Setting the Hook in Future Scholars in an Uncertain Graduate School World
Chris Saladino, Virginia Commonwealth University

Discussants
Coty J. Martin, West Virginia Wesleyan College
William Albert Biebuyck, Georgia Southern University
2300

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm

Populism, Factions, and Party Polarization in American Politics

Political Parties

Participants
An Alternate Theory of the Populist Resurgence
Wayne Steger, DePaul University
Andrew Jackson and the Re-emergence of 19th Century Party Polarization
B Dan Wood, Texas A&M University
The Tea Party and Trump: Factionalism in the Republican Party, 2010-2016
Ronald B Rapoport, College of William & Mary
Jack L Reilly, New College of Florida
Dante Scala, University of New Hampshire

2300

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm

Nuclear Energy and Nuclear Weapons

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Andrew Coe, Vanderbilt University

Participants
MAD and Taboo: Expert Views on Nuclear Politics
Paul Avey, Virginia Tech
MAD in Space? The Potential Application of Nuclear Principles to Space-Based Conflict
Wendy Whitman Cobb, Air University School of Advanced Air and Space Studies
The Fragility of the Nuclear Peace
Paul Avey, Virginia Tech
Trading Stability for Energy: The Impact of Nuclear Reactors on State Security
Amnah Ibraheem, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Nourah Shuaibi, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Who Believes in Nuclear Umbrellas? An Original Survey Exploring Citizen Attitudes toward Extended Nuclear Deterrence in the Middle East
Matt Buehler, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Arjun Banerjee, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Ho
Arjun Banerjee, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Discussant
Lauren Sukin, Stanford University
Costs of Voting and Redistricting

State Politics

Chair
John McIver, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Accessing the Vote: State Level Voter Identification Laws and Disabled Populations
Robynn Kuhlmann, University of Central Missouri

What Do County Commission Districts Look Like, and Should We Care?
Brian Amos, Wichita State University

Jim Crow Voting Laws in the 21st Century
Scot Schraufnagel, Northern Illinois University

Not At My Poll: Explaining State Differences in Voting Access
Martin Mayer, University of North Carolina at Pembroke
John Charles Morris, Auburn University
Aistrup Joseph, Auburn University
Kathleen Hale, Auburn University
Jan C Hume, Auburn University

Discussants
Daniel A Smith, University of Florida
John Alexander Curiel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Public Support for Democracy

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement

Chair
Ana Maria Montoya, Duke University

Participants
A Conditional Commitment: Strong Partisan Identities Reduce Americans' Support for Democracy
Matthew H Graham, Yale University

Conceptualization and Support for Democracy
Hannah Chapman, Miami University
Margaret Hanson, Arizona State University

Economic insecurity and democracy (dis)satisfaction in East Germany
Hans Lueders, Stanford University

Democracy as an empty signifier? A qualitative (re-)appraisal of beliefs in democratic legitimacy in Western democracies
Mauro Caprioli, University of Louvain
Luis Vila-Henninger, University of Louvain
Virginie Van Ingelgom, University of Louvain

Discussant
Ana Maria Montoya, Duke University
CWC#12 Panel 3: Emergency Management/Resilience/Disaster
Conference Within A Conference
Chair
Amanda L Fencl, Texas A&M University

Participants
The Financial Impact of Hurricane Disasters in Florida
Daniel Castro, Florida International University
Maria Ilcheva, Florida International University
Hai (David) Guo, Florida International University

How resilient are our cities? Comparison of resilience policies and programs across U.S. cities
Sierra Woodruff, Texas A&M University
Kent E. Portney, Texas A&M University
Bryce Hannibal, Texas A&M University
Ann O'M. Bowman, Texas A&M University
Garett Sansom, Texas A&M University
Richard Feiock, Florida State University

Rising Seas and Fiscal Decline: The Role of State Policies in Shaping Local Vulnerability and Adaptation to Sea Level Rise
Linda Shi, Cornell University
Austin M. Aldag, Cornell University

The State of Emergency Management Research in Public Administration: What We Study and What We Don’t Study
Barsha Manandhar, Florida International University
Kira Haensel, Florida International University
N. Emel Ganapati, Florida International University

The papers on this panel consider the theoretical linkages between emergency management and public administration, and empirical applications of local government resiliency.

CWC#1 Panel 3: Studying Elites with Experiments
Conference Within A Conference
Chair
Claudia Avellaneda, Indiana University Bloomington

Participants
How Do Voters Perceive Candidates with Disabilities?
Stefanie Reher, University of Strathclyde

Because no one asked? Experimental evidence on who runs for local office.
Micah Gell-Redman, University of Georgia
Alex Hughes, University of California, Berkeley
Michael Rivera, University of California, Berkeley

Designing a Sustainable Model for Elite Surveys
Michelangelo Landgrave, University of California, Riverside
Nathan Lee, Stanford University

Who constitutes an elite?
Danielle Lupton, Colgate University
Clayton Webb, University of Kansas

Agents of Aid: A survey experiment with aid elites in conflict-affected countries
Susanna Campbell, American University
Gabriele Spilker, University of Salzburg
**CWC#14 Behaviors and Institutions in Authoritarian Politics (3): Domestic Politics and International Relations**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

**Participants**
- Egypt and the Changing Power Relations in the Nile River Basin and Horn of Africa
  - Housam Darwisheh, Institute of Developing Economies
- NIMBY? Only to Improve State-Business Relations: State-Business Collusion in Environmental Protests in China
  - Ning Leng, Georgetown University
- The Rise and Decline of Collective Leadership in China: An Institutional Approach
  - Jaehwan Lim, Aoyama Gakuin University
- Internationalists Meet Reformists: Domestic Politics of Free Trade Agreements
  - Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University

**Discussant**
Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

Although most of the human being have historically and geographically lived under authoritarian rule, majority of the studies in political science have focused on politics in democratic countries. This conference-within-the-conference tries to fill this hole in political science. Why have some authoritarian regimes been resilient (like China so far)? What makes authoritarian governments stay in power? How do institutions help the regime to sustain authoritarian rule, if at all? How do authoritarian regimes face the challenges from popular protests and democratization movements? Interestingly, many authoritarian regimes have faced social unrest, and they have been democratized in some cases while they have survived in other cases. What explanations would account for this variation? And do authoritarian states behave differently in international relations? To answer these questions, the papers in the panels draw empirical evidence from politics in China, the Middle East, and other authoritarian countries. Panel 1 focuses on how rulers manage public opinion and popular participation to maintain the authoritarian regime, Panel 2 discusses political behavior regarding ideology and refugees in the authoritarian context, and Panel 3 explores authoritarian institutional politics in the context of elite politics, international relations, and state-society relations.

**CWC 18: Social Dynamics of Disasters**
Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, University of Essex

Participants
Food as an Opportunity for Bolstering Disaster Resilience: The social supportive nature of food and food response following Hurricane Florence
Lauren Clay, D’Youville College
Alex Greer, University at Albany
Danielle King, D’Youville College

Ethnic diversity and cooperation after natural disasters: Evidence from Hurricane Harvey
Pablo Balan, Harvard University
Pablo Pinto, University of Houston
Agustin Vallejo, University of Houston

The Role of Social Capital in Resiliency: Disaster Recovery in Puerto Rico
Anaís Roque Antonetty, Arizona State University

Rural Resilience after the Soviet Collapse: Social Trust in Southern Kazakhstan
Nora Webb Williams, University of Georgia

Discussant
Jason Pudlo, Oral Roberts University

It is widely accepted that disasters are social responses to disturbances. The social dynamics of disasters, therefore, are critical to understand. This panel explores a diverse set of social dynamics in relation to natural and sociopolitical disasters. One study examines food as a function of social support and demonstrates that it decreases stress in a post-disaster environment. Another investigates the relationship between ethnic diversity and cooperation in the post-disaster environment, finding that ethnic segregation is associated with more disaster assistance while ethnically diverse communities report lower cooperation. A third study assesses how social capital (bonding, bridging, and linking) facilitated recovery efforts and enhanced resilience in two rural communities where government capacity was lacking, and the final study examines the impact of variation in social trust (horizontal and vertical) on resilience. Taken together, these studies advance our understanding of how social institutions and relationships affect disaster resilience.
2300

CWC#15: Bringing Election Sciences into the Classroom Vol.1

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College

Participants
Analyzing Voter Experience Using Student-Administered Exit Polls
Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Voter Mobilization in Student Government Elections 2
Mohammad Dayem Adnan, Wabash College
Charles Esterline, Wabash College
Christopher McNally, Wabash College
Christian Redmond, Wabash College
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College
Statewide Standards for Florida’s Elections
T. Justin Eichermuller, University of Florida
William A. Zelin, University of Florida

Discussant
Paul Gronke, Reed College

This panel presents election science research by faculty and their undergraduate students.

2300

CWC #21: Panel 2: Legislatures of Central Europe

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

Participants
Paper 1: The Upsurge of Right-wing Populism in Germany
Julia Schwanholz, Georg-August University of Göttingen
Marcel Lewandowsky, Helmut Schmidt University
Christoph Leonhardt, University of Duisburg-Essen
Drago Zajk, University of Ljubljana
Paper 3. Changes in Executive-Legislative Relationship: A Comparative Analysis of Turkey and Central European Countries
Adam Szymański, University of Warsaw
Paper 4: The Grand National Assembly of Turkey: A Decline in Legislative Capacity
Ömer Faruk Gençkaya, Marmara University

Discussant
David Olson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The panel will discuss legislative-executive relations in Central Europe.
2300

**Democracy, Conflict & Nationalism**

**Political Psychology**

**Chair**
Rebeca J. Agosto Rosa, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Participants**
How Concerns Over Status and National Prestige Drive Americans’ Foreign Policy Preferences
David Ribar, Princeton University

Non-political Advertisements, Political Repercussions? The Effects of Language Cues on Immigration Attitudes
Rebeca J. Agosto Rosa, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

State Policies, Minorities, and Nationalism: Understanding the Armenian Citizens of Turkey
Yesim Bayar, St. Lawrence University

Understanding connections to democracy: A theory of democratic identity
Neil S. Williams, University of Georgia

Utilitarianism or Cosmopolitanism? A Study of Education’s Impact on Individual Attitudes toward Foreign Countries
Gong Chen, Georgia State University

**Discussants**
Rebeca J. Agosto Rosa, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
David Ribar, Princeton University

2300

**Identities in Lobbying**

**Interest Groups**

**Chair**
Scott Ainsworth, University of Georgia

**Participants**
Consequences of the Revolving Door: Evaluating the Lobbying Success of Former Congressional Members and Staff
Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University
Amy McKay, University of Exeter

Gendered Lobbying Firms versus Gendered Lobbying Issues
Scott Ainsworth, University of Georgia

Measuring the Declining Value of Revolving-Door Lobbyists
James Manning Strickland, University of Michigan

Organized Interests & the Revolving Door: The political and economic effects of hiring revolvers in the European Union
Nikolaj Egerod, University of Copenhagen
Jens Van de Ploeg, University of Amsterdam
Anne Rasmussen, University of Copenhagen, Leiden University & University of Bergen

Cutting in Line: Interest Group Support & Power in Executive Branch Nominations
Janet Box-Steppensmeier, The Ohio State University
Dino Christenson, Boston University
Lauren Ratliff Santoro, University of Texas at Dallas

**Discussants**
James Manning Strickland, University of Michigan
Jens Van de Ploeg, University of Amsterdam
Gender and candidate evaluations

Women and Politics
Electoral Politics

Chair
Whitney Hua, University of Southern California

Participants
(How) do women voters discriminate against women candidates in Puerto Rico?
Yeimarie Escalera, University of Puerto Rico
The Popularity of Female Party Leaders Worldwide
Ruth Dassonneville, University of Montreal
Stephen Quinlan, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences
Ian McAllister, Australian National University
What Misinformation Can Teach Us About Symbolic Representation
Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina
Women Breaking Through: Media Coverage of the 2020 Democratic Primary
Nicole R Shoaf, Missouri Southern State University

Discussant
Whitney Hua, University of Southern California

Latin American Political Behavior

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair
Lee Walker, University of North Texas

Participants
Religion, Sexual Politics, and Voting Behavior in Latin America
Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University
Taylor Boas, Boston University
Is populism poor and left-wing in Latin America?
Paolo Moncagatta, Universidad San Francisco de Quito
Carlos Melendez, Diego Portales University
The Right to Prior Consultation? Assessing Individual-Level Attitudes in Communities Divided over Mining in Nicaragua and South Africa
Moises Arce, Tulane University
Michael Stephen Hendricks, Illinois State University
Marc Polizzi, Murray State University
The Politics of Toilets: Sanitation and its affects on Political Participation
Maria Alejandra Martinez Amariles, University of Louisville
Puerto Rico's Status Debate: Questioning and Reinforcing the New State
Yeishka Montalvo, Xavier University of Louisiana
Crime, Media, and Democratic Attitudes in Latin America
Scott Liebertz, University of South Alabama

Discussants
Lee Walker, University of North Texas
Michael Stephen Hendricks, Illinois State University
Author Meets Critics: The Congressional Endgame

Legislative Politics

Chair
Lauren C Bell, Randolph-Macon College

Discussants
Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University
Hans Hassell, Florida State University
Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

This panel discusses The Congressional Endgame: Interchamber Bargaining and Compromise, by Josh M. Ryan. The book offers a theory of how bicameral bargaining works and the types of policy outcomes produced. Using data on recent congressional legislation and an array of empirical tests, the book explains how the chambers seek agreement, why failure at the resolution stage is so rare, and what types of legislation are likely to emerge from negotiations.

International Relations Theory

Political Theory

Chair
S. Mohsin Hashim, Muhlenberg College

Participants
Russia and the West: A Foucauldian Reading
Gordon Parris, Northeastern University
The Fascist Crucible: Fascism and the Transatlantic Political Community
F. Peter Wagner, University of Wisconsin - Whitewater
Tocqueville and the Democratic Peace: Some Considerations on War and Democratic Regimes
Craig Douglas Albert, Augusta University

Discussant
Kayce Mobley, Bethany College
Advances in the Study of Group Consciousness

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Participants
Linked-Fate in the Context of Health
   Maria Livaudais, University of New Mexico
Racial Identity and In-Group Giving
   Jared Clemons, Duke University
   Arvind Ram Krishnamurthy, Duke University
   Miguel Martinez, Duke University
   Leann McLaren, Duke University
   Jasmine Smith, Duke University
   Ismail White, Duke University
The Consequences of Contact with Undocumented Immigrants on Identity Formation Among Immigrant-Adjacent Groups
   Marcel Roman, University of California, Los Angeles
   Ana Oaxaca, University of California, Los Angeles
   Rodolfo Solis, University of California, Los Angeles
The Politics of Skin Color
   Nicole Yadon, University of Michigan
Thinking Outside the Boxes: Blurring the Bounds of Group Membership
   Gabriel Borelli, Princeton University
   Ryan Bell, Princeton University

Discussant
   Julian Wamble, Stony Brook University

Scholars of race and politics have long studied the concept of group consciousness. Three papers on this panel extend that body of literature by asking how linked fate applies to the context of health, in-group giving, and attitudes toward immigrants. Focusing on colorism and intersectionality, the remaining two papers attempt to further blur the boundaries of linked fate by questioning how additional variables shape connectedness to racial groups.


Electoral Politics

Chair
   Alan Abramowitz, Emory University

Participants
Candidate Extremism and Voter Abstention in U.S. House Elections
   Michael G. Miller, Barnard College
Candidate Polarization and Political Participation
   Elizabeth Simas, University of Houston
   Adam Ozer, University of Houston
Are Votes Cast Because of the Past?: Prior Electoral Conditions and Future Voter Turnout
   Ryan Michael DeTamble, American University
   Michael Heseltine, American University
The Dutiful Non-Voter: How a sense of Civic Duty impacts self-reports of turnout
   Ivelisse Cuevas-Molina, Fordham University
The Turnout Effects of Uncontested House Races: Assessing the 2018 Election
   Kevin Morris, Brennan Center for Justice

Discussants
   John Henderson, Yale University
   Chris Chapp, St. Olaf College
2500

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm

Trust in Public Administration

Public Administration

Chair
Amanda Rutherford, Indiana University Bloomington

Participants
Inequality, Government Performance and Trust in Civil Servants
David Jesuit, Central Michigan University
Thomas Greitens, Central Michigan University
Is there Declining Trust in Government? Evidence and Implications for the Bureaucracy
Jonathan Rauh, College of Charleston
Process vs. Outcomes: How Governmental Performance Influences Trust in Civil Servants
Andrew Morelock, Murray State University
What Moves Macro Bureaucratic Approval?
Louis Fucilla, University of Wisconsin - Whitewater

Discussants
Amanda C. Teye, James Madison University
Roger Qiyuan Jin, California State University, Dominguez Hills

Politics of International Finance

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Abigail Vaughn, Princeton University

Participants
Economic and Political Determinants of Credit Rating Agencies’ Sovereign Debt Ratings
Irene Kwon, Northwestern University
Leadership Security and the Domestic Politics of Sovereign Wealth Fund Creation
Cody Eldredge, Oakland University
Playing the Hand You’re Dealt: Sovereign Creditworthiness and Different Types of War Outcome
Changwook Ju, Yale University
Ties that Bind: the Politics of Bilateral Currency Swap Agreements
Abigail Vaughn, Princeton University

Discussant
Samuel Brazys, University College Dublin
### The Importance of Location

**Public Opinion**

**Chair**
Alicia C Barnes, Auburn University

**Participants**
- Nearer the Base?: How Proximity to the U.S. Armed Forces Shapes American Public Attitudes  
  Danielle Lupton, Colgate University  
  Jeremy Teigen, Ramapo College of New Jersey
- Locating Nationalism in Chinese Revolutionary Sites: A Micro-Level Analysis  
  Yanjun Liu, Peking University
- The Origins and Consequences of Rural Identity in American Politics  
  Kristin Kay Lunz Trujillo, University of Minnesota
  Ingrid Grosse, Dalarna University

**Discussant**
Anand Edward Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder

### Attitudes and Governance in Multi-Ethnic Societies

**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**
Michael Touchton, University of Miami

**Participants**
- Anti-China Views in Latin America  
  Gregg Johnson, Valparaiso University  
  Zhimin Lin, Valparaiso University  
  Jianwei Wang, University of Macao
- Conflict and Coexistence within Refugee-Host Communities: Evidence from Uganda  
  Olivia Asmara Bernal Woldemikael, Harvard University
- Consociationalism and the Challenge of Trans-border Ethnic Kinship  
  Ibrahim Shliek, University of North Texas  
  John Ishiyama, University of North Texas
- Immigration Shocks and Perceptions of Crime: Evidence from Chile  
  Fernando Severino, University of Minnesota  
  Giancarlo Visconti, Purdue University
- Subnational Postmaterialism and Anti-Migrant Attitudes: An Original Survey on Opposition to Sub-Saharan African Migrants in the Middle East  
  Matt Buehler, University of Tennessee, Knoxville  
  Kyung Joon Han, University of Tennessee, Knoxville  
  Kristin Fabbe, Harvard University
- When Co-ethnicity Fails: Explaining Lower Public Goods Provision in Homogeneous Communities  
  Alexander Kustov, Princeton University  
  Giuliana Pardelli, New York University Abu Dhabi

**Discussants**
Michael Touchton, University of Miami  
Lise Rakner, University of Bergen
### Executive Politics and Federalism in America's Environmental Policies

**Environmental Politics**

**Chair**
Lorna N. Bracewell, Flagler College

**Participants**
President Trump prioritizes eliminating Obama-era environmental safety regulations  
Judith Sylvester, Louisiana State University  
Renewable Fuels and Agriculture Land Use: Questioning the Corn-ethanol Causation  
Nicholas Peter Guehlstorf, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville  
Krista Russell, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville  
Courtney Breckenridge, Southern Illinois University  
The Rollback of Environmental Justice: Executive Orders, Rulemaking, and the Administrative Process  
Under the Trump Administration  
Jo Marie Rios, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi  
Updating and Synthesizing our Understanding of State Legislative Support for Climate Change Policy  
JoyAnna Hopper, Sewanee: The University of the South  
Clint Swift, Sewanee: The University of the South  
Christopher P. Borick, Muhlenberg College

**Discussant**
Monica Hubbard, Boise State University

### Brexit and European Governance

**Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations**

**Participants**
Left in the Wake: The SNP in a Post-Brexit Britain  
Kelly B Shaw, Iowa State University  
Slow Twitch and Fast Twitch Governance in The European Union  
James Mosher, Ohio University  
Take Two: An argument for a Second Brexit Referendum  
Nathan Price, University of North Georgia  
Is Brexit an Option over European Regional Integration, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Island, or Both?  
Okyeon Yi, Seoul National University

**Discussant**
Ian Down, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
2500

Thursday 2:00pm-3:20pm

Courts and Public Opinion

Judicial Politics

Chair
Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder

Participants
Public Attitudes toward Obstruction of the Supreme Court Nomination and Confirmation Process
Andrew Stone, Harvard University
Public Opinion, Democracy, and the Supreme Court: Analyzing the relationship between support for democracy and judicial legitimacy
Kyle Morgan, Rutgers University
Does Theory Matter? Testing the Influence of Constitutional Theory on Specific and Diffuse Support for the U.S. Supreme Court
Matthew E.K. Hall, University of Notre Dame
Matthew Dahl, University of Notre Dame
“The Supreme Court as Cue for State Supreme Court Legitimacy”
TJ Kimel, Midlands Technical College
Everybody’s Talkin’: Public Rhetoric During a Supreme Court Confirmation
Rachael B Houston, University of Minnesota
Amanda C Bryan, Loyola University Chicago

Discussant
Douglas Rice, University of Massachusetts Amherst

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State Courts and Officials

Judicial Politics

Chair
Chris W. Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh

Participants
The Rise of State Solicitors General
H. W. Perry, Jr., University of Texas at Austin
Changing Judicial Audiences, Changing Opinions? Leveraging Institutional Change in State Supreme Courts
Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso
Michael K. Romano, Shenandoah University
How Do Judges Save Time? Citation Patterns, Plagiarism, and Opinion Writing Short-Cuts in the State High Courts
Bailey Rose-Marie Fairbanks, Georgia State University
Local Media Coverage of Candidates and the Incumbency Advantage in State Supreme Court Elections
David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery
From Where Do State Supreme Court Citations Arise?
Abigail A Matthews, Miami University

Discussant
Michael Fix, Georgia State University
2500

Thursday 2:00pm-3:20pm

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Media, Information, and Attitudes in Non-Democracies and Developing Democracies

Comparative Political Institutions

Chair
David Fortunato, Texas A&M University

Participants
Credit Claiming and Blame Avoidance in Authoritarian Media
Ala' Alrababa'h, Stanford University
Scott Williamson, Stanford University

Information Transmission in Non-Democratic Legislatures: The Kyrgyz Jogorku Kenesh
Sarah Hummel, Harvard University

Economic Satisfaction and Institutional Trust in South Asia
Mahesh Acharya, University of Mississippi
Gang Guo, University of Mississippi

Media Attention and Bureaucratic Responsiveness
Aaron Erlich, McGill University
Daniel Berlinger, London School of Economics and Political Science
Brian Palmer-Rubin, Marquette University
Benjamin Bagozzi, University of Delaware

The Role of Historical Institutions in Political Behavior: Evidence from Chile's La Frontera
Ricardo Pique, Ryerson University
Jorge Catepillan, Independent Scholar

Discussant
David Fortunato, Texas A&M University

2500

Thursday 2:00pm-3:20pm

Party Strategies, Success, and Institutionalization

Political Parties

Participants
What Causes Party Success?
Attila Farkas, Eötvös Loránd University

It’s Not Just the Radical Right: Radical Left Populist Party Strategy in Europe
Lewis Alexander Luartz, University of California, Riverside

Opportunity Structures and Parties’ Anti-Elite Strategies in Multi-Party Competition
Tarik Abou-Chadi, University of Zurich
Pablo Barbera, University of Southern California
Hauke Licht, University of Zurich

On the Perils of Presidential Autonomy for the Institutionalisation of European Party Systems, 1848-2014
Fernando Casal Bertoa, University of Nottingham
Till Weber, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Congressional Candidates and Party Formation During the Early Jacksonian Era
Joel Sievert, Texas Tech University
New Approaches in the Study of Terrorism and Civil War

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Benjamin Radford, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Participants
Cell Phones, Rumors, and Internal Displacement in Civil War
Benjamin Laughlin, New York University Abu Dhabi

Do the Means Match the Ends? Exploring the Connection between Terrorist Tactics & Motives
Roya Talibova, University of Michigan
Carly Wayne, Washington University in St. Louis

Internet Connectivity, Socioeconomic Conditions and Terrorism
Lance Hunter, Augusta University
Thomas Warren, Augusta University

Measuring human rights in the context of national security and counter-terrorism: A text as data approach
Rebecca Elizabeth Cordell, University of Texas at Dallas

The Effect of Civilian Casualties from Drone Strikes and their Impact on Terrorist Attacks in Pakistan
Ethan Spangler, Independent Scholar

Discussants
Justin Key Canfil, Columbia University
Graig R Klein, New Jersey City University

Domestic Politics and War

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Jaroslav Tir, University of Colorado Boulder

Participants
Critiquing the Feminist Peace
Kelly M Kadera, University of Iowa
Laura Sjoberg, University of Florida
Cameron Thies, Arizona State University

MID Duration and Corrupt Regimes: Does State Corruption Prolong Conflict?
Christine Regnier-Bachand, University of Central Florida

Opt Out or Voted Out: Domestic Institutions, Economic Interdependence, and Conflict Duration
Yuleng Zeng, University of South Carolina

Sinking (Audience) Costs
Noam Reich, Princeton University

Wars for the People: Leaders, Audiences, and the Use of Force
Brandon Merrell, Yale University

Discussants
Dan Reiter, Emory University
Christopher Schwarz, New York University
2500

**Democracy, Distrust, and Accountability in the American States**

**State Politics**

**Chair**
Robynn Kuhlmann, University of Central Missouri

**Participants**
Accountability for Public Distrust in State Governments
David R. Jones, Baruch College
Monika L McDermott, Fordham University

Accountability in Local Politics: Evidence from the Long Ballot
Shiro Kuriwaki, Harvard University

Voter Knowledge of State Politics
Steven Rogers, Saint Louis University

The Cost of Democratic Backsliding: Evidence from the U.S. States
Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University
Christopher Witko, Pennsylvania State University

**Discussants**
Michael Sances, Temple University
Douglas J. Ahler, Florida State University

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2500

**Race and Southern Politics**

**American Political Development**

**Chair**
Seth McKee, Texas Tech University

**Participants**
Democracy and the Military in the Post-Civil War South
Justin Peck, Wesleyan University

Political Opportunity and The Chicano Civil Rights Movement
Tyler G Camarillo, University of Oklahoma

Racial Violence and the Development of the Department of Justice, 1870-1890
Joshua L Miller, Catholic University of America

The Systemic Affect of Culture, Power, and Terror in the Southern Public Space
Jocelyn Evans, University of West Florida
Keith Gaddie, University of Oklahoma

When the Second Dimension Comes First: Populism, Race, and Welfare State Exclusion in the U.S. and France
Thomas Ogorzalek, Northwestern University
Quinn Mulroy, Northwestern University

**Discussant**
Boris Heersink, Fordham University
CWC#12 Panel 4: Green Technology, Procurement and the Digital Divide: The Role of Diversity in Implementation and Social Impacts

Thursday 2:00pm-3:20pm

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Lachezar Anguelov, Evergreen State College

Participants
Determinants of Green Public Procurement Practices in U.S. Local Governments
Ana-Marie Dimand, Florida International University

Representative Bureaucracy in Government Contracting: Examining Supplier Diversity Policy Implementation
Evelyn Trammell, Florida International University

Closing the Gap or Widening the Divide: the Impacts of E-governance Technologies on Service Delivery Equity in Disaster Recovery
Kewei Xu, Florida State University
Tian Tang, Florida State University

Unpacking the Relationship between City Characteristics, Policy Arenas, and Nonprofit Perceptions of Political and Legal Barriers
Calvi Curley, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis
Jamie Levine Daniel, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis
Marlene Walk, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis

This panel examines green procurement and elements of e-governance from a social equity perspective.

CWC#1 Panel 4: Workshop Breakouts on Research Designs

Thursday 2:00pm-3:20pm

Conference Within A Conference

Chairs
Shayla Olson, Michigan State University
Christian Grose, University of Southern California
Claudia Avellaneda, Indiana University Bloomington
Dan Butler, University of California, San Diego

Participants
Workshop: Research Designs Breakout Group 1
Maria D Perez, University of Southern California
Brian Richter, University of Texas at Austin
Prateek Raj, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore
Shayla Olson, Michigan State University

Workshop: Research Designs Breakout Group 2
Danielle Lemi, Michigan State University
Joseph Saraceno, University of Southern California
Sandra Hakansson, Uppsala University

Workshop: Research Designs Breakout Group 3
Michelangelo Landgrave, University of California, Riverside
Nathalie Giger, University of Geneva
Elisa Volpi, University of Geneva
Jamil Scott, Georgetown University

Workshop: Research Designs Breakout Group 4
Daniel Hidalgo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Nathalie Giger, University of Geneva
Elisa Volpi, University of Geneva
Mark Butaine, University of California, Santa Barbara
Brigham Daniels, Brigham Young University
Tanner Bangerter, Brigham Young University
CWC#8 Panel 1: Intersectional Solidarities in Black Lives Matter

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Wendy G. Smooth, The Ohio State University

Participants
Which Identity Frames Boost Mobilization in the #BlackLivesMatter Movement? An Experimental Test
Tabitha Bonilla, Northwestern University
Alvin B Tillery Jr., Northwestern University
Black Men, White Women, and Demands from the State: How Race and Gender Jointly Shape the Public’s Expectations of Protesters and Legitimate State Response
Corrine M McConnaughy, George Washington University
Black Lives Matter and Say Her Name: How Intersectional Solidarity Strengthens Movements for Social Justice
S. Laurel Weldon, Simon Fraser University
Kaitlyn Kelly-Thompson, Purdue University
Jared Wright, Purdue University
Dan Goldwasser, Purdue University
Aviral Mansingka, Purdue University
Ammar Husain, Purdue University
Rachel Einwohner, Purdue University
Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University
Fernando Tormos-Aponte, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Sistas Doing It For Themselves: Black Women’s Activism and BlackLivesMatter in the U.S. and France
Jean Beaman, University of California, Santa Barbara
Nadia Brown, Purdue University

Discussants
Wendy G. Smooth, The Ohio State University
Dan Gillion, University of Pennsylvania

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Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Sara Belligoni, University of Central Florida

Participants
Bureaucracy and Post-Disaster Community Resilience
Stefanie Haeffele, George Mason University
Anne Hobson, George Mason University
Virgil Henry Storr, George Mason University
Emergent groups and the 2016 Louisiana floods: hindrance or pillars of disaster response?
Tanya Buhler Corbin, Radford University
Congregational Disaster Preparedness: Measuring and mapping the state of faith-based disaster preparedness and their disaster networks
Jason Pudlo, Oral Roberts University
William Curtis Ellis, Oral Roberts University
Jamie M Cole, Oral Roberts University

Building on the premise that innovation and improvisation are critical components of disaster resilience, this panel explores how bureaucratic entrepreneurship and emergent groups contribute to response and recovery. The first study presented explores the tension between government-driven and entrepreneurial actions and the incentives bureaucrats face in a post-disaster context. The second study examines the role of emergent groups, such as the Cajun Navy, have in disaster response. The final study assesses the capacity of one type of emergent group – faith-based organizations – in terms of their own preparedness for disasters and the connections they maintain with formal and informal organizations. Collectively, these studies have implications for improving disaster preparedness and planning, particularly plans connecting public and private groups.
CWC#15: Election Laws and Turnout

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Daniel A Smith, University of Florida

Participants
The Blue Shift in Voting Counting, with Application to the 2020 Election
Charles Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Edward Foley, Ohio State University
What’s in a Name? The Determinants of Georgia Absentee Ballot Rejections During the 2018 Midterm Elections
Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College
Enrijeta Shino, University of North Florida
Electoral Reforms and Voter Turnout
Jan Leighley, American University
Tetsuya Matsubayashi, University of Osaka

Discussants
Lonna Rae Atkeson, University of New Mexico
Bridgett A King, Auburn University

The impact of election laws on Voter turnout

CWC #21: Panel 3: Comparing Legislative-executive relations in Africa and Asia

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Marcel Lewandowsky, Helmut Schmidt University

Participants
Isabelle Côté, McGill University
Frederik Stapenhurst, McGill University
Paper 2. Legislative-Executive Relations in Post-Junta Myanmar
Anthony Staddon, Independent Parliamentary Consultant
Bipin Kumar Thakur, University of Delhi

Discussant
Julia Schwanholz, Georg-August University of Göttingen

The panel will engage in cross-regional analysis of legislative-executive relations in different regions of the world
Chinese Political Networks

Political Networks

Chair
Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University

Participants
Power Dynamics within the Chinese Communist Party: New Methods and Measures
Chao-Yo Cheng, Tsinghua University
The Patronage Network Index for City Managers in China
Tianfeng Li, Boise State University
Richard Feiock, Florida State University

Discussant
Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University

Elite Appeals

Political Psychology

Chair
Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Participants
Fighting Words: How Campaign Rhetoric Elicits Hostility and Violent Encounters
Liam Hayes, Georgia State University
The Moral Agenda and the Glass Ceiling: How Elite Rhetoric Elides Gendered Perspectives
Whitney Hua, University of Southern California
Laura Calista Brisbane, University of Southern California
The System is Hopeless- Said the Senator: Political Cynicism in Legislative Speech
Sanne A. M. Rijkhoff, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi
Shane A Gleason, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi
When Politicians Speak Spanish, Is It “Respectful” or “Hispandering”? 
Rebeca J. Agosto Rosa, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Where You Least Expect It: Authoritarianism and the Democratic Party
Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Discussants
Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia
Whitney Hua, University of Southern California
Gender and political ambition

Women and Politics

Chair
Monica Schneider, Miami University

Participants
Another Double-Bind: Running for Office as a Republican Woman Post-Trump
Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College
Emily Slusser, Meredith College
Power, Conflict and Community: Gender and Leadership in College Student Government
Elizabeth S Smith, Furman University
Madi Neesmith, Furman University
Diana Oxner, Furman University
Progressive Ambition among Women in State Legislatures
Micayla Chantelle Clark, Georgia State University
The Gender Gap in Political Ambition: Evidence from Surveys of Military Personnel
Dave Richardson, United States Naval Academy
Women and Political Ambition
Mary R Anderson, University of Tampa
Kathryn VanderMolen, University of Tampa
Lakshmi Jayaram, University of South Florida

Discussant
Monica Schneider, Miami University

New Technology, Justice, and Democracy

Politics, Big Data, and New Technology

Chair
Jeffrey Ziegler, Emory University

Participants
Anonymous Politics: Users and Democratic Deliberation in the Internet Age
Garrett Pierman, Florida International University
#BlackLivesMatter vs. #BlueLivesMatter: Networked Framing of the Baton Rouge Shootings of 2016
Rui Wang, Boston University
Lance Porter, Louisiana State University
Citizenship norms, digital media use and political participation in Israel: An investigation of (counter-)stratificational effects in a deeply divided society
Jennifer Oser, Ben-Gurion University
How Issues of Bias, Transparency, and Agency Affect Citizen Support for AI in Government Services
Daniel Schiff, Georgia Institute of Technology
Kaylyn Jackson Schiff, Emory University
Patrick Pierson, Emory University

Discussant
Mary Macdonald, Emory University
Gender and state politics

Women and Politics

State Politics

Chair
   Jaclyn Kettler, Boise State University

Participants
   Another Year of the Woman? Women Running for Public Office in Virginia and Ohio
      Barbara Palmer, Baldwin Wallace University
      Laura van Assendelft, Mary Baldwin University
   Reevaluating States and Families: Care Policy and Demographic Transition
      Amy Atchison, Valparaiso University
      Christina V. Xydias, Bucknell University
   Representing the Black Body: Black Women State Legislators’ Views on Abortion
      Amanda Roberti, Ramapo College of New Jersey
   The Relationship between Female Labor Force Participation and Women's Representation in State Houses
      Kelly Rolfes-Haase, Georgetown University
   The Rise of the Women’s Movement in Oklahoma
      Cheryl D. Van Den Handel, Northeastern State University
      Jacqueline Watson, Northeastern State University
   Pro-Life or Merely Anti-Abortion
      Ruth A Watry, Northern Michigan University

Discussant
   Jaclyn Kettler, Boise State University

Inter-Party Cooperation and Intra-Party Conflict

Legislative Politics

Chair
   Josh Ryan, Utah State University

Participants
   Never Trumpers in the House: Where Are They Now?
      Ezekiel Wright, University of Minnesota
   Party Unity and Minority Party Leverage in U.S. House Agenda Setting
      Andrew Ballard, American University
      James Curry, University of Utah
   Policy Convergence and Issue Salience
      Michael Pomirchy, Princeton University
   Beyond Ministerial Portfolios: The Issue Investment Model
      K. Jonathan Klüser, Aarhus University
   Deck-Stacking in an Era of Polarization: The Territorial Delegates After 1970
      Cameron DeHart, Stanford University

Discussant
   Tyler Hughes, California State University, Northridge
Arendtian Perspectives

Political Theory

**Chair**
Nancy J Hirschmann, University of Pennsylvania

**Participants**
- Arendt and Augustine: Action and History
  - Connor Kenneth Grubaugh, University of Notre Dame
- Arendtian Guilt: Thinking and its Consequences
  - Samuel Piccolo, University of Notre Dame
- Citizenship Today Through The Lens of Hannah Arendt
  - Renee Phetsopha, Texas Woman's University
  - Jennifer Morrow, Texas Woman's University
- Homelessness, Homesickness and Eschatology: Arendtian Lessons for Affects of Anthropocene
  - Jack Amoureux, Wake Forest University

**Discussant**
Elizabeth Barringer, Bard College

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

**Chair**
Danielle Lemi, Michigan State University

**Participants**
- Identities, Institutions, and Support for U.S. Militarism
  - David B Ebner, University of Southern California
- How Does Gender Affect the Disposition of U.S. Terrorism Investigations?
  - Rachel Yon, United States Military Academy
  - Daniel Milton, United States Military Academy
- Intersecting Identities: The Role of Gender, Linked Fate and Immigration Status in Latinx Views on Military Recruitment and Service
  - Jessica Lavariega Monforti, California Lutheran University
  - Adam McGlynn, East Stroudsburg University
- Race, American Identity, and Racial Animus Toward African Americans
  - John Graeber, High Point University
  - Mark Setzler, High Point University

**Discussant**
Ray Block Jr, Pennsylvania State University

The first three papers consider how race, gender, or the combination of both shapes attitudes about military interventions, terrorism investigations, and military recruitment or service. The last two papers deal with implicit and explicit American identity by examining the National Football League anthem protests and racial animus towards Black Americans.
Inspiring, Incentivizing, and Motivating Bureaucrats

Public Administration

Chair
M. Jae Moon, Yonsei University

Participants
How does Inclusive Leadership relate to Perception and Consequence of Employee Grievance: The Mediating Role of Psychological Safety
Jongsoo Park, Korea University
In-Group Bias and Public Service Motivation
Jill Nicholson-Crotty, Indiana University Bloomington
Sean Nicholson-Crotty, Indiana University Bloomington
Danyao Li, Indiana University Bloomington
Robert Christensen, Brigham Young University
Organizational Commitment under President Trump: A Story of Two FBI Directors
Jennifer Symonds Morrison, Murray State University
Service and the Service-member: Public Service Motivation within the U.S. Military
Kelsey Larsen, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences
The Role of Street-level Bureaucrats’ Attitudes in Sanctioning Practice in the Norwegian Labor and Welfare administration
Andreea Ioana Alecu, Oslo Metropolitan University

Discussants
Cullen Merritt, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis
Xuhong Su, University of South Carolina

The Effectiveness of Domestic Institutions

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Wenhui Yang, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Are modern central banks too powerful for their own good?
Henrique Estides Delgado, University of Denver
Credible Commitment and Economic Performance
Wenhui Yang, University of Texas at Austin
Transitional Justice versus Traditional Justice: A Comparative Perspective on addressing gender based and sexual violence in post conflict Africa
Stephane Kirven, University of Bridgeport
Treaty Ratification: When do Authoritarian Legislatures Use the Rubber Stamp?
Nicholas Coulombe, Rice University

Discussant
Melissa K. Miller, Bowling Green State University
### 2600 Exploring Generational and Age Effects

**Public Opinion**

**Participants**
- Bringing Political Gerontology Back In
  - Kevin M Munger, Pennsylvania State University
- Does Going to College Change your Politics? Evaluating Approaches to Estimating College Effects
  - Robert S. Erikson, Columbia University
  - Anja Kilibarda, Columbia University
- The Generational Gap in Presidential Approval for Donald Trump
  - Patrick Fisher, Seton Hall University
- The “Massacre Generation”: Young People and Attitudes About Mass Shooting Prevention
  - Alexandra T Middlewood, Wichita State University
  - Abigail Vegter, University of Kansas
- MeToo and Civic Engagement among Young Adults
  - Kenneth Moffett, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville
  - Laurie Rice, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville
- Policy feedback effects of means-tested old-age assistance on senior citizens: A comparative study of Singapore vs. Korea
  - Si-ae Kim, University of Iowa

**Discussants**
- Mebs Kanji, Concordia University
- Laurie Rice, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

### 2600 Historical Political Economy & Institution Building

**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**
- Alexander Lee, University of Rochester

**Participants**
- Cities of Princes and Merchants: Political Control, Markets and Growth in South Asia from 1600 to 1900
  - Aliz Toth, Stanford University
- Property Formation in Weak States: Theory and Evidence from Imperial Brazil
  - Jorge Mangonnet, Columbia University
- The Judicial Battle Over Land Property Rights
  - Ana Maria Montoya, Duke University
- Urban redevelopment and credible commitment: popular perceptions of property rights in Moscow
  - Daniel Muck, Indiana University Bloomington
- The Political Legacy of Islamic Conquest
  - Faisal Z. Ahmed, Princeton University

**Discussants**
- Alexander Lee, University of Rochester
- Adriane Fresh, Duke University
2600

Thursday 3:30pm-4:50pm

Public Opinion and Environmental Policy Making

Environmental Politics

Chair
Brooke Ackerly, Vanderbilt University

Participants
Economic Drivers of Climate Beliefs
Allison Brown, College of William & Mary
Daniel Maliniak, College of William & Mary
Ryan Powers, University of Georgia

Green Publics: Presidents, Opinion and Environmental Policy
Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte

Is Climate Change Changing Minds? Limitations of the Physical Environment in Shaping Climate Policy Opinion
Matt Motta, Oklahoma State University

Polarizing Effects and Environmental Progress
April K Clark, Northern Illinois University
Michael Clark, Northern Illinois University

Wild Horses and Rural Communities
Ryan Yonk, North Dakota State University

Institutional Choice and Performance in Authoritarian Regimes

Comparative Political Institutions

Chair
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University

Participants
Capital Investment, the Rule of Law, and Authoritarian Reversal: Evidence from Hong Kong
Jian Xu, Emory University

Popular Protests and Opposition Coalitions in Authoritarian Regimes
Yukiko Taniguchi, Waseda University

Restricting Representation: An Analysis of Assembly Size Reductions in Authoritarian Regimes
Bryon Moraski, University of Florida
Anna Mwaba, Smith College

Rubber Stamps, Window Dressings, or Blueprints: Legislative Autonomy and Authority in Authoritarian Constitutions
Rachel Elizabeth Finnell, University of Kansas

Party System and Consociationalism in Asia: A Comparative Study
Prajakta Gupte, University of Florida

Discussant
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University
Human Rights and International Law

Judicial Politics

Chair
Susanne Schorpp, Georgia State University

Participants
Does Joining International Human Rights Treaties Impact Domestic High Court Decisions?
Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Judicial Independence and Human Rights in Autocracies
Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Chicago & University of Calgary
Raphael Boleslavsky, University of Miami
Tom Ginsburg, University of Chicago

(Non)Renewable Terms and Judicial Independence in the European Court of Human Rights
Øyvind Stiansen, University of Oslo

Examining Judicial Processes at International Courts: Evidence from the Court of Justice of the European Union
Sivaram Cheruvu, Emory University
Jay Krehbiel, West Virginia University

Discussant
Jeffrey Davis, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

State of the Field: Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics

Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics

Chair
Charles A Smith, University of California, Irvine

Discussants
Ben Bishin, University of California, Riverside
Bryn McCarthy, Columbia University
Kimberly Martin, Georgia Southern University
Jami K. Taylor, University of Toledo
Cynthia Burack, The Ohio State University
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Systemic and Regional Stability

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Richard Jordan, Baylor University

Participants
Do New Borders Make For Good Neighbors? Partition and Regional (I)nstability
Donald Beaudette, Oxford College of Emory University
Identifying the Long-run Determinants of Stable Multipolarity
Daniel Steven Smith, The Ohio State University
Thomas Gray, University of Texas at Dallas
Manuel A Mas Cabrera, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus
Stability in International Relations
Arthur A Stein, University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant
Richard Jordan, Baylor University

Great Powers in International Relations

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Robert Snyder, Southwestern University

Participants
Organizing Europe: An Analysis of Expanding Zones of Common Governance and the Long-Term Decline in European Armed Conflict
Justin Haner, Northeastern University
Overt Action: Private Activism and Afghan Covert Action Policy in the Reagan Administration
Diana I. Bolsinger, University of Texas at Austin
Shifting Polarity and Potential Impact on US Alliances: Current US Relations with Ankara and Manila
Greg Ryan, Union University
Soft Balancing: The applicability of the term to Latin America and beyond
Alexandru Grigorescu, Loyola University Chicago
Peter Sanchez, Loyola University Chicago
The EU as a Security Provider in Central and Eastern Europe
Michael Baun, Valdosta State University

Discussants
Paul Avey, Virginia Tech
Hyon Joo Yoo, Trinity University
Health Policy in the American States

State Politics

Chair
Austin Trantham, Jacksonville University

Participants
How Do Political Factors Affect State Decisions On Medicaid Expansion? A State Comparative Analysis
Tiffany Henley, Pace University
Remote Doctors Serving Remote Populations: An Examination of State Support for the Interstate Medical Licensure Compact
Kellee Kirkpatrick, Idaho State University
The Politics of Representation and Health Policy in 50 States and 7,383 Districts
Boris Shor, University of Houston
The Politics of State Medicaid Policy Design
Charles J. Barrilleaux, Florida State University
Justin Crofoot, Florida State University

Discussants
Rebecca J Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Jamila Michener, Cornell University

Shutting the Door on Asylum Seekers: Analyzing Global Trends

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement

Participants
The Problem with Enlisting "Safe Countries" to Address Asylum Claims
Jonathan Hiskey, Vanderbilt University
Navigating the Changing Legal Landscape: Observations from Asylum Applications
Mary Fran T Malone, University of New Hampshire

Discussant
Abby Cordova, University of Kentucky
CWC#12 Panel 5: Policy Diffusion at the Urban Scale

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

Participants
Diagnosing Diffusion: Untangling Inter-municipal Effects in Environmental Policymaking
Le Anh Nguyen Long, University of California, Davis
Gwen Arnold, University of California, Davis
Spillover Effects of Central Cities on Sustainability Efforts in a Metropolitan Area
Hyunjung Ji, University of Alabama
Mark Patrick Tate Jr, University of Alabama
Regional Economic Relationship and Policy Learning Network: Evidence from the Yangtze River Delta Urban Agglomeration
Ma Yao, Renmin University of China
Social Interdependence and Actor Influence in Complex Governance Systems
Danielle M McLaughlin, University of Cincinnati

The papers on this panel each examine how local political institutions and jurisdictions influence each other's environmental decision-making.

CWC#8 Panel 2: Comparative Intersectionality and Organizing

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Cathy Cohen, University of Chicago

Participants
Negotiating Intersectional Coalition: The Practices and Challenges of Intersectional Alliance in Uruguay
Erica Townsend-Bell, Oklahoma State University
Intersectional Translators: Forcing Space in LGBTQ, Labor, and (Im)migrant Justice Movements
Erin Mayo-Adam, Hunter College
Equality and Recognition or Transformation and Dissent?: Reflecting on Intersectionality, Power, and Politics in the Filipinx Migrants Movement
Ethel Tungoham, York University
Intersectional Synthesis: A Case Study of the Colectiva Feminista en Construcción
Fernando Tornos-Aponte, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Sharana Ferrer-Núñez, Colectiva Feminista en Construcción

The politics of intersectional practice in the UK
Ashlee Christoffersen, University of Edinburgh

Discussant
Celeste Montoya, University of Colorado Boulder

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CWC 18: Advances in the Scholarship & Practice of Disaster Preparedness

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Pablo Balan, Harvard University

Participants
Junghwa Choi, University of Oklahoma
Scott Robinson, University of Oklahoma
Romit Maulik, Argonne National Laboratory
Wesley Wehde, East Tennessee State University

Building Resilient Communities: Challenging Youth to Became Part of a Preparedness Culture
Amy Goodin, University of Oklahoma
David Grizzle, City of Norman

New Disaster Financial Management: Does Managerial Discretion Impact Organizational Performance?
JoEllen Pope, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

From Fragile to Agile: A Systems Approach to Resilience
Shayle Nelson Sabo, Larimer County Office of Emergency Management
Lori R. Hodges, Larimer County

Discussants
Lauren Clay, D’Youville College
Alex Greer, University at Albany

Disaster preparedness has had a dominant place in the scholarship and practice of emergency management. However, there remains considerable room for improvement in the way we understand the concept of preparedness and how we translate this to practice. The first study of this panel identifies, through an uncommon machine learning technique, the factors most central to individual emergency preparedness. The second examines Youth Preparedness Councils that promote Community Emergency Response Team training for teens, and the third assesses how budgetary and decision-making institutions affect preparedness performance for institutions of higher education. The final study moves beyond the traditional approach of emergency management that prepares for known hazards and instead offers a framework focused on agile systems and processes to better respond, recover and adapt to complex (and unknown) hazards. Collectively, these studies offer advances in conceptualizing, measuring, and applying disaster preparedness.

CWC#15: Bringing Election Sciences into the Classroom Vol.2

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Jan Leighley, American University

Participants
The Age Turnout Gap and State Context in the 2018 Election
Anna K. Baringer, University of Florida
Michael P McDonald, University of Florida

The Turnout Effects of Spanish Language Voting Materials
Emily A. Boykin, University of Florida
Jenna L. Tingum, University of Florida

National Origin and Voter Turnout
Laura Uribe, University of Florida

Discussant
Margaret M Groarke, Manhattan College

This panel presents empirical undergraduate research on turnout-related questions.
CWC #21: Expert Table: Discussing Legislative-Executive Relations

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Irina Khmelko, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Discussants
Irina Khmelko, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
David Olson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
John Ishiyama, University of North Texas
William Crowther, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Frederik Stapenhurst, McGill University
Cliao Dachi, National Sun Yat-sen University

Research Committee of Legislative Specialists (RCLS, IPSA) brings together this expert table to discuss the following topic: “Legislatures in the 21 Century: Roles in the Age of Rising Populism and Authoritarianism”.

Emotion and Negativity in Politics

Political Psychology

Chair
Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University

Participants
Emotional Distress in Critical Situations
Carolyn Baylee Maes, University of Arkansas
How Age/Period/Cohort Shape the Relationship Between Anger and Trust in Government
Andrew Pierce, University of Georgia
Mind the Gap: the elite and public discrepancy in interparty animosity and voting decisions of South Korea
Eunsan Jo, Seoul National University
When Can Immigrants Overcome Negative Attitudes? Experiments from the US, the UK, France, and Italy
Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University
Where’s the Hate? A Caution on the Interpretation of Survey Responses
Adam M Enders, University of Louisville

Discussants
Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University
Adam M Enders, University of Louisville
Knowledge, Learning & Information Processing

Thursday 3:30pm-4:50pm

Political Psychology

Chair
Albert Fang, Zillow Group

Participants
Can Historical Learning Generate Belief in Structural Racial Inequality and Reduce Racial Resentment?
Albert Fang, Zillow Group
Steven White, Syracuse University
Information, Effort, and Analysis: Bases of Citizen Competence
Jeffery Mondak, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Party Identification and Different Strategies for Keeping the Press Free (or Not)
Jason Giersch, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Political Knowledge Under Gerrymandering
Kaye Usry, Elon University
Jason Husser, Elon University
The Academic Source Cue
Emily Sydnor, Southwestern University
Lauren Ratliff Santoro, University of Texas at Dallas

Discussants
Albert Fang, Zillow Group
Jason Husser, Elon University

Governance and Accountability in Latin America

Thursday 3:30pm-4:50pm

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair
Leslie Schwindt-Bayer, Rice University

Participants
Blinded by the Strife: Polarization and Accountability in Venezuela
Damarys Canache, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Jumping Ship: Corruption Perceptions, Opposition Parties, and Reelecting Incumbents in Latin America
Emily Elia, Rice University
Leslie Schwindt-Bayer, Rice University
Contingent Confidence: Sources of Public Distrust in Latin America's Courts
David De Micheli, Tulane University
Whitney K. Taylor, San Francisco State University
Inequality, Redistribution, and the Quality of Government in Latin America
Bilyana Petrova, Graduate Center, City University of New York
How constitutional reforms produced multi-party systems in Latin America and the Caribbean
Jorge Rafael Schmidt, University of Puerto Rico

Discussants
Paolo Moncagatta, Universidad San Francisco de Quito
Taylor Boas, Boston University
The Politics of Sexuality

Women and Politics

Chair
Erin Allyson Heidt-Forsythe, Pennsylvania State University

Participants
Objectification and Violence on Film: The Link between Sexualization and Victimization in Popular Movies
Sarah Oliver, Towson University
Feminism and Pornography: Feminist Pornography as a Tool of Female Political and Economic Empowerment
Sarah Pybus-Elmore, University of Pittsburgh
From the Pole to the Poll: The Political Engagement of Exotic Dancers
Heather Evans, University of Virginia's College at Wise

Discussants
Amanda Bittner, Memorial University of Newfoundland
Erin Allyson Heidt-Forsythe, Pennsylvania State University

Congressional Committees vs. the Floor

Legislative Politics

Chair
Andrew Taylor, North Carolina State University

Participants
Legislating in a Post-Debate Congress: How Restrictive Rules Affect Committee Action
Jordan Matthew McKissick, University of Georgia
Committees at Work or Committees that Shirk?
Scott Moser, University of Nottingham
Amending Ethics Committee Sanction Recommendations in the House of Representatives
Jacob R. Straus, Congressional Research Service
Member Dissent in Congressional Committee Reports
Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Discussant
Lauren C Bell, Randolph-Macon College
Comparative Political Theory

Political Theory

Chair
Kayce Mobley, Bethany College

Participants
Implanting Jeffersonian Constitutionalism to China: Carsun Chang and the Constitution of the Republic of China
Haimo Li, University of Houston
The Bull's Hide Stretched Thin: Catalan (Literary) Nationalism from the Renaixenca to the Death of Franco
Seaver James Holter, University of Notre Dame
The Crisis of Liberalism and the Fate of Development of the “Global South”
S. Mohsin Hashim, Muhlenberg College
The Rise of China as a Philosophical Challenge to Modern Liberalism
Rory Schacter, Harvard University & Massachusetts Institute of Technology
The Salt of Glory: Jose Marti’s Culture of Reconciliation and the Liberalization of Cuba
Christopher M Brown, Georgia Southern University

Discussant
Benjamin Gregg, University of Texas at Austin

Advances in Public Opinion and Political Behavior Research on Latinx and Indigenous Peoples

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Nicole Yadon, University of Michigan

Participants
Latinos and Voting: Influences on Latino Subgroup Turnout in Presidential Elections
Sarah Perez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut
Latino Voting: The Influence of Ethnicity on Turnout in US Presidential Elections
Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut
Sarah Perez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Spurring Issue Activism: Persuasive Mobilization Messages Combining Fear and Hope Among Latinos
Vanessa Cruz Nichols, Indiana University Bloomington
Shedding New Light On Native American Turnout Patterns
Geoffrey Peterson, University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire
Jenna Balsiger, University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire
Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act in San Juan County, Utah
Shawn Donahue, University at Buffalo

Discussant
Angela Ximena Ocampo, University of Michigan

In this panel, three papers examine how ethnicity shapes the political behavior of individuals in LatinX communities and two papers focus on the politics of indigenous peoples.
**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
Conor M Dowling, University of Mississippi

**Participants**
- Going Public and Framing of Human Trafficking: Influences on Frame Choice in Congress
  Sabrina Beth Arias, University of Pennsylvania
  Tae Hyun Lim, Syracuse University
- Media Coverage of Congressional Scandals and Its Impact on Retirements and Election Outcomes
  Jeff Gulati, Bentley University
  Lara Brown, George Washington University
- A New Threat: Political Competition, Partisanship, and Anti-Immigrant Backlash
  Louis Jacob Wilson, University of Pittsburgh
  Jose Incio, University of Pittsburgh

**Discussants**
- Tarik Abou-Chadi, University of Zurich
- Mark Hand, University of Texas at Austin

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**Public Lands in Employee Hands**

**Public Administration**

**Chair**
Gabel Taggart, University of Wyoming

**Participants**
- Employee Disagreement over Public Policy at Federal Public Land Agencies
  Gabel Taggart, University of Wyoming
- Public Lands, Government Employees & Public Concerns: Social Media “Resistance” in the Age of Trump
  Jason McConnell, University of Wyoming
  Tess Stonehouse, University of Wyoming
- Dissent: A Cry for Public Lands Collaboration
  Mary Grace Bedwell, University of Wyoming
- Aesthetics in the Defense of Public Lands: Stakeholder Frames & Bears Ears National Monument
  Jerry Stott, University of Utah

**Discussants**
- Linlang He, Michigan State University
- Cali Ellis, Evergreen State College

This panel explores the unique role that public land employees play in the management and administration of these public resources. Are they delegates or trustees? Do they merely act as an extension of the people, or do they act in their expert capacity?
**Partisanship and Polarization**

**Public Opinion**

**Participants**

- Disaffected Partisans: How Voters are Emphasizing Ideological Labels and De-Emphasizing Party Identification
  - Lucas de Abreu Maia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology & University of California San Diego
- Does Interaction with Elites Diminish Negative Partisanship?
  - Donald P. Green, Columbia University
  - Casey Libonate, Columbia University
  - Michael G. Miller, Barnard College
- Polarized or Persuadable? Public Attitudes Towards the 2017 Tax Reform
  - Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University
  - Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan University
  - Sarah Gollust, University of Minnesota
  - Geoff Sheagley, University of Georgia
- From Consensus to Divide
  - Amnon Cavari, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya
  - Guy Freedman, University of Texas at Austin
- Sorting Out Public Opinion on Climate Change: An Empirical Test of Conflict Extension
  - Kenneth Mackie, Florida State University

**Discussants**

- Carolyn Roush, Florida State University
- David Doherty, Loyola University Chicago

**Street Level Bureaucrats**

**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**

- Paul Lagunes, Columbia University

**Participants**

- Representation in Local Politics: Policy Congruence Across Citizens, Bureaucrats and Local Political Elites in Mexico
  - Tesalia Rizzo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- The mechanisms of local governance in emerging democracies: A Case Study of Tunisia
  - Salih Yasun, Indiana University Bloomington
- When do services reach the poor? Street-level discretion and pro-poor targeting
  - Monika Bauhr, University of Gothenburg & Harvard University
  - Ruth Carlitz, Tulane University
- When the Public and Bureaucrats Come into Conflict: Autocrat’s trade-offs in Competing Survival Strategies
  - Dongshu Liu, Syracuse University

**Discussant**

- Paul Lagunes, Columbia University
2700

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm

National and Sub-national Governance and Environmental Policy

Environmental Politics

Chair
Brenda Kauffman, Flagler College

Participants
Democratic Responses to Ecological Crisis and Ecological Threats to Democratic Stability
Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
Does migration undermine community-based governance?
Godfrey Ssekajja, Indiana University Bloomington
Range Wars: Climate Variability, Institutions and Farmer-Herder Conflicts
Daniel K Banini, University of Central Florida
Why Do Autocratic Governments Disclose Information? A Study of Environmental Information Disclosure in China
Qing Deng, Pennsylvania State University
Writing Science Nonfiction: Future Directions of Geoengineering Policy at the Subnational Level
Chris Koski, Reed College
Sarah Erickson, Reed College

2700

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm

New Approaches to Democratization, Separatism, and Authoritarian Rule

Comparative Political Institutions

Chair
Anand Edward Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder

Participants
Autocratic Party Strength and Pathways to Democracy
Berker Kavasoglu, University of Gothenburg
New Considerations in Models of Democratization and Inequality
Alexander Kerchner, Princeton University
Party System Institutionalization, Electoral Competition, and Judicial Independence in Developing Democracies
Moohyung Cho, Duke University
A formal model of sovereignty and identity shift
Kyle Lohse Marquardt, National Research University Higher School of Economics
Steven Lloyd Wilson, University of Nevada, Reno
Using Google Trends to Measure Personalized Power in Authoritarian Regimes
Paul Schuler, University of Arizona
Scott Williamson, Stanford University

Discussant
Sarah Wilson Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder
**Prof Dev: Roundtable on Funding Opportunities at the National Science Foundation**

**Program Chair's Panels**

**Participants**

Accountable Institutions and Behavior
- Jan Leighley, American University

Security and Preparedness
- Zaryab Iqbal, National Science Foundation

Law and Science
- Reggie Sheehan, National Science Foundation
- Mark S. Hurwitz, Western Michigan University

Program Officers from the National Science Foundation (NSF) will discuss the general process of submitting proposals to the NSF, funding opportunities, and recent changes to some NSF programs. They also will be available to answer questions about NSF.

**Voter Decision-making, Satisfaction, and Democratic Consequences**

**Comparative Politics: Political Behavior**

**Chair**
- Ruth Dassonneville, University of Montreal

**Participants**

Information cues and their impact on voter's decision making: Evidence from a field experiment in Slovakia
- Theodora Järvi, University of Helsinki

Have voters' interest in politics changed during the post-truth era? Global evidence from 130 national election surveys
- Miroslav Nemčok, Masaryk University & University of Helsinki

Cycles of failure: Constituent reaction and radical right party formation in Japan
- Lewis Alexander Luartz, University of California, Riverside

Economic inequality and populist attitudes across Eastern Europe: Breeding ground reexamined
- Denis Ivanov, Corvinus University of Budapest & University College London

**Discussant**
- Peter Miller, Brennan Center for Justice

Voters within democracies play a significant role in politics, but what do we need to know about them to understand their decision-making process? Since we live in a post-truth era, the relationships between voters and institutions are changing as old and new institutions evolve and conflict. Information cues become more diverse, interests change, and extremist groups rise. Thus, the panel seeks to answer this question by exploring the underlying mechanisms of electoral decision-making processes in democratic elections, the effects of institutions on voters, and the subsequent micro- and macro-level consequences. The papers in this panel aim at a deeper understanding of the process associated with voters adopting certain behaviors from a comparative perspective by examining variations in information cues, the effects behind the rise of extremist parties on political interest, and effects of governing party behavior on the likelihood of extremist party formation among voters.
Post-Conflict Strategies

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Alexa Royden, Queens University of Charlotte

Participants
King Makers and Peace Breakers: International Intervention and Post-War Violence
Brandon Merrell, Yale University
Alexei Abrahams, University of Toronto

The Dialectical Decision of How to Deal with Former Terrorist/Patriot Actors in New Democracies
Carol Strong, University of Arkansas at Monticello

Too Many Voices Silenced: Designing A Framework to End Post-Conflict Violence and Illicit Arms Trade
Paulette Ann Southall, City University of New York

Trust-building while peacekeeping: Do biased peacekeepers undermine trust?
Jared Oestman, Rice University
Rick K Wilson, Rice University

Underwriting peace: The role of international organizations in securing conflict party consent to peacekeeping
Timothy Passmore, Virginia Military Institute
Jaroslav Tir, University of Colorado Boulder
Johannes Karreth, Ursinus College

Discussants
Alexa Royden, Queens University of Charlotte
Anil Menon, University of Michigan

Economic interdependence and conflict

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

Participants
Danielle N. Villa, Emory University
Daniel Y. Arnon, Emory University
Dan Reiter, Emory University

Finance By Other Means: International Competition in the Finance Domain
Robert Farley, University of Kentucky
Charles Dainoff, University of Idaho
Geoff Williams, Transylvania University

Liberalism in Cyber-Space: Complex Interdependence, Cyber-Peace, and Cyber-Conflict
Matthew S Cohen, Merrimack College

The Last War: Economic Interdependence and the Commitment Problem
Yuleng Zeng, University of South Carolina

Weaponizing Chinese Consumers: Beijing’s Economic Coercion of South Korea and Taiwan
Audrye Wong, Harvard University
Leif-Eric Easley, Ewha Womans University
Hsin-wei Tang, National Taiwan University

Discussants
Meir Alkon, Harvard University
Koji Kagotani, Osaka University of Economics
Policy Diffusion

State Politics

Chair
Stella Rouse, University of Maryland, College Park

Participants
Diffusion and Difference: Factors Affecting the Substantive Attributes of State Data Breach Notification Laws
Rachel L German, University of Texas at Austin
Text Analysis of Policies Diffusing between States in Australia, Canada, and the United States
Alison Beatty, University of Michigan
The Market and Policy Reform in the Craft Beer Industry
Thomas E Sowers, Lamar University
Policy Diffusion through Ballot Initiatives and Elite Response in Cannabis Legalization
Jeffrey Moyer, University of Massachusetts Boston

Discussants
Eric Hansen, Loyola University Chicago
Nathaniel Birkhead, Kansas State University

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement

The ‘Summer 2019’ Protests: An Analysis of its Causes, Actors, and Mobilization Strategies

Participants
Mayra Velez-Serrano, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus
Knitting Resistances: Decolonial Feminist Discourses and Practices During the ‘Verano Boricua’
Melody Fonseca, University of Puerto Rico
Corruption and Colonialism in Puerto Rico: A Response to the American Elites
Miguel A. Rivera-Quinones, University of Puerto Rico
A Human Rights Perspective of the Puerto Rican Summer
José Javier Colón Morera, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus
Puerto Ricans and Political Participation in Florida: Demographic Change and the 2018 Midterm Election
Amir Mazyar Sadeh, University of Notre Dame

Discussant
Luis Raúl Cámara-Fuertes, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus

During the summer of 2019, Puerto Rico witnessed a wave of non-stop protests which lasted several weeks. These protests emerged after a series of political scandals which smeared the administration of the Governor Ricardo Rosselló. The protests resulted in the resignation of Rosselló and several members of his executive cabinet. What were the structural and immediate causes of these historical protests? How did the lackluster recovery from hurricane Maria and the austerity policy imposed by the Fiscal Control Board fuel these protests? What were the demands? Which were the key actors in framing the public opinion? How did they use social media to mobilize people offline?
**CWC#12 Panel 6: Sub-Local Institutions and Social Equity**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Jill Tao, Incheon National University

**Participants**
The Sustainable Neighborhood: Sub-Local Institutions and Property Reinvestment in Little Rock Neighborhoods
- Michael Craw, Evergreen State College
- Simon Andrew, University of North Texas
- Lauren Fischer, University of North Texas

Sustainability’s Forgotten Third E: What Influences Local Government Actions on Social Equity?
- Lu Liao, Cornell University
- Mildred Warner, Cornell University
- George C. Homsy, Binghamton University

Local Neighborhood Institutions: Patterns of Power Outages and Geo-locational Characteristics
- Younghwan Martin Jeon, University of North Texas
- Simon Andrew, University of North Texas

Housing (un)affordability and entrepreneurship
- Uche Oluku, Florida International University
- Shaoming Cheng, Florida International University

The papers on this panel examine social equity impacts of public policy at the neighborhood scale.

**CWC#8 Panel 3: Intersectionality in Challenging Times**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Rachel Einwohner, Purdue University

**Participants**
A Taxonomy of Intersectional Social Movements
- Ange-Marie Hancock Alfaro, University of Southern California

Conceptualizing Backlashes
- Erica Townsend-Bell, Oklahoma State University
- Zein Murib, Fordham University

Intersectional Advocacy and Activism in Time
- Dara Strolitch, Princeton University
- Chaya Crowder, Princeton University
- Maraam Dwidar, University of Texas at Austin
- Ashley English, University of North Texas
- Mary Kroeger, University of Rochester

Knitting Together Movements? Centering Diversity in Social Movement Coalitions
- Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University

**Discussant**
Rachel Einwohner, Purdue University

This SPSA Mini-Conference aims to provide a space for the continuation of efforts to promote critical intersectionality perspectives that inform and are informed by movement politics. We do so in an academic setting while also recognizing the intersectional movement politics that are taking place in the geopolitical space in which the conference is hosted—Puerto Rico. This conference-within-a-conference will include three panels and a roundtable that bring scholars and activists together to discuss the state of the field with respect to intersectionality and mobilization, the opportunities for and challenges to adopting intersectional organizing approaches, and the political outcomes of intersectional work.
CWC 18: Filling Gaps in Disaster Research

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Hannah Melville-Rea, New York University Abu Dhabi

Participants
An Agenda for the Study of Heatwaves as Extreme Events
Scott Robinson, University of Oklahoma

Hazards in Oklahoma: Exploring the Relationship between Political Attitudes and Hazard Information Sources
Alex Greer, University at Albany
Hao-Che (Tristan) Wu, University of North Texas
Haley Murphy, Oklahoma State University
Tu-Jung (Chris) Hung, Oklahoma State University

Natural Hazard Governance in Rural Communities: Insights from a Capitals Approach to Resilience
Ashley D Ross, Texas A&M University at Galveston
Lauren Clay, D'Youville College

Advancing a Resilience Index for a Sustainable Environment
Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, University of Essex

Discussant
Giancarlo Visconti, Purdue University

This panel fills important gaps in disaster research. The first two studies explore hazards largely neglected – heat waves and techna hazards (i.e., natural disasters triggered by technology). Heat waves have not received the attention of other disasters, including connections to agenda setting policy research; however, they are the natural disaster with the highest death toll. The first study outlines a research agenda for this hazard type, connecting it to existing theories and research on disaster policy. Little is also known about how individuals perceive techna hazards and the information sources they rely upon to appraise its risks. The second study assesses information source preferences for earthquakes using an original survey. The final study fills a gap left by the predominant focus of scholarly and social attention on urban areas. This study uses original survey data to identify the capital assets that are most critical in promoting disaster resilience in rural communities.

CWC #21: Authors Meet Critics "Decline in Legislative Powers and Rise of Authoritarianism"

Conference Within A Conference

Discussant
Irina Khmelko, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

This is a special event where authors can meet the audience and engage in conversations about role of legislatures in political processes in different regions of the world based on a publication: Spotlight in the Journal of Political Science: Decline in Legislative Powers and Rise of Authoritarianism. Irina S. Khmelko (Ed.). PS: Political Science & Politics, (December 2018)
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Participant
Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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Jeff Gill, American University
Cherie Maestas, Purdue University
Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Susan Haire, University of Georgia
Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
Robert M Howard, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
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Legislative Activity: Bill Introduction, Voting, and Oversight

Legislative Politics

Chair
Craig Volden, University of Virginia

Participants
Participation in Congressional Oversight
Nicholas G. Napolio, University of Southern California
Janna King Rezaee, University of Southern California
Issue Choice and Legislative Apprenticeship in the House of Representatives
Jacob R. Straus, Congressional Research Service
William Egar, Congressional Research Service
Legislative Effectiveness, Entrepreneurship, and Oversight in Congressional Committees
Nicole Kalaf-Hughes, Bowling Green State University
Jason MacDonald, West Virginia University
Robert McGrath, George Mason University
Voting Behavior and Gun Control in Congress
Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

Discussant
Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University

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Friday 8:00am-9:20am

Politics Beyond Truth and Law

Political Theory

Chair
Jennifer Morrow, Texas Woman's University

Participants
Kant, Crises of Reason, and "Post-Truth" Politics
Steven Mcguire, Villanova University
Theorizing ‘Post-Truth’: A New Age of Politics
Anam Siddiq Kuraishi, University of Essex
LOL Nothing Matters (for most): Concentrated Policies and the Exacerbation of the Democratic Deficit
Scott Harris, University of South Carolina Upstate
Losing the Rule of Law
Wendy Wright, William Paterson University

Discussant
Sarah Armor, Temple College
New Approaches to the Study of Racial Resentment and Racial Threat

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Chryl Laird, Bowdoin College

Participants
White Identity Politics and Expressions of Racial Resentment
Anna Caroline Mikkelborg, University of California, Berkeley

A Model Threat? Understanding White Racial Attitudes Towards Asians
Yangzi Zhao, Stony Brook University
Julian Wamble, Stony Brook University

A novel approach and new measure of Latino ethno-racial resentment
Angela Ximena Ocampo, University of Michigan
Sergio Garcia Rios, Cornell University

Group Threat and Shifting Attitudes in a Time of Congressional Diversity
John Graeber, High Point University

To be Angry or Not to be Angry: Are Black Political Candidates Emotionally Disadvantaged?
Antoine Banks, University of Maryland, College Park
Ismail White, Duke University

Discussant
David C. Wilson, University of Delaware

A great deal of studies on racial attitudes focus on the racial resentment battery and the racial threat hypothesis. Through the use of formal modeling and novel survey experiments, these papers provide fresh insights to existing literature by creating new ways to understand racial resentment and threat.

Whataya know? Papers about political information and sophistication

Electoral Politics

Chair
Michael G. Miller, Barnard College

Participants
Presidential Legislative Success and the Party Brand
Matthew Tarpey, College of William & Mary

The New York Times Presidential Endorsement as a Voting Cue
Anthony J. Nownes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Gregory Neddenriep, Northeastern Illinois University

Can People Predict? Electoral Wisdom in the 2015 and 2019 Canadian Elections
Alexis Bibeau, University of Virginia
Yannick Dufresne, Laval University

The Impact of Voter Sophistication on Proximity and on Directional Voting
Guido Tiemann, Institute for Advanced Studies

Discussants
Michael D Martinez, University of Florida
Ivelisse Cuevas-Molina, Fordham University
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### Coordination Problems within Public Administration

#### Public Administration

**Chair**
Liliokanaio Peaslee, James Madison University

**Participants**

- Do regional economic integration plans promote local environmental protection bureaus’ capacity to enforce regulatory compliance?
  - Linlang He, Michigan State University

- Joining the Open Government Partnership Initiative: An Empirical Analysis of Internal Determinants and Diffusion Effects across Countries
  - António F. Tavares, United Nations University
  - João Martins, United Nations University

- National and Subnational Bureaucracies’ Capacity for Service Provision: A Human-Resource Approach to Decentralized Governance
  - Ricardo Bello-Gomez, Indiana University Bloomington

**Organizational Names in the Federal Bureaucracy: Partisan, Symbolic, and Sectoral Motives**
- Julia Fleischer, University of Potsdam

- The Impact of Collaborative Coordinated Funding on Nonprofit Organizational Structure, Capacity, and Mission Attainment
  - Tucker Staley, Eastern Michigan University

**Discussants**
Andrew Morelock, Murray State University
Gabel Taggart, University of Wyoming

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### The Drivers of FDI

#### International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

**Chair**
Alexander Slaski, Tulane University

**Participants**

- Desperately Seeking Development: The Role of FDI in West Virginia’s Economy
  - Christina Fattore, West Virginia University

- Courting Diaspora for FDI: The Conditional Nature of Diaspora Engagement Policies
  - Tatsiana Kulakevich, University of South Florida

- Investing in the Shadows: The Impact of Informal Economies on Foreign Direct Investment
  - Les Stanaland, University of Texas at Dallas
  - Paulo Cavallo, University of Texas at Dallas

- Measuring Investment Incentive Effectiveness: Findings from a Natural Experiment in Brazil
  - Alexander Slaski, Tulane University
  - Sarah Bauerle Dazman, Indiana University Bloomington

- Multinational Corporations’ Contingent Preferences for Economic Openness
  - Wendy Leutert, Indiana University Bloomington
  - Jian Xu, Emory University

- When does politics overtake economics in the FDI world? Analysis of the drivers of FDI in the developing world before and after the global financial crisis.
  - Svetoslav Derderyan, University of Colorado Boulder

**Discussants**
Edward Ashbee, Copenhagen Business School
Audrye Wong, Harvard University
### Partisanship and Public Opinion

**Friday**
**8:00am-9:20am**

#### Public Opinion

**Participants**
- A Gap in Our Understanding? Reconsidering the Evidence for Partisan Knowledge Gaps
  - Carolyn Roush, Florida State University
  - Gaurav Sood, Independent Scholar
- From the Parties in Our ‘Hoods to the Parties in Our Heads: Examining Social and Geographic Influences on Misperceptions of Party Composition
  - Douglas J. Ahler, Florida State University
  - Matthew Thomas Pietryka, Florida State University
  - Anand Edward Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder
- Partisan Responses to Economic Data
  - David Doherty, Loyola University Chicago
  - Kate Hansen, Loyola University Chicago
- Partisan Signaling and Asymmetric Support for Democratic Institutions
  - Ali S. Masood, Rhodes College
  - Ryan Strickler, Colorado State University - Pueblo
  - Michael Zilis, University of Kentucky
- Can cosmopolitan identity reduce affective polarization? Evidence from South Korea
  - Juang Lee, Sogang University

**Discussants**
- Alan James Simmons, University of Illinois Springfield
- Robert S. Erikson, Columbia University

### Protests and Social Movements

**Friday**
**8:00am-9:20am**

#### Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

**Chair**
- Brooke Ackerly, Vanderbilt University

**Participants**
- Revolution, the International System, and the Arab Uprising: A Skocpolian Analysis
  - Robert Snyder, Southwestern University
- Social Movement Structure and Coalitions: The Tactical Standstill and Decline of a Moroccan Social Movement
  - Sammy Zeyad Badran, American University of Sharjah
- When Taking to the Street Delivers the Goods: Local Protests in Algeria
  - Hiba Zerrougui, McGill University
- Populism and Protests: Mobilization and Counter-mobilization in Turkey
  - Selin Bengi Gumrukcu, Rutgers University - New Brunswick

**Discussant**
- Emily B Bacchus, University of Kentucky
Race, Class, and History: (Re)conceptualizing Inequality

Class and Inequality

Participants
A Relative Deprivation Approach to Understanding "Economic Anxiety"
   Matt D Brundage, University of California, Berkeley
The Expanding Divide: The Intersection of Persistent Poverty, Inter-County Mobility, and Racialized Decision-making
   Ty Dooley, University of Illinois Springfield
The UnCivil Polity: Race, Class and Civil Legal Inequality
   Jamila Michener, Cornell University
   Mallory SoRelle, Lafayette College
Why is Housing Unaffordable? The Great Migration’s Effect on Exclusionary Zoning
   Alexander Sahn, University of California, Berkeley

This panel brings together scholars working at the intersection of race, class, and the politics of inequality. From housing to mobility, these papers contend with the direct consequences of contemporary and historical inequalities and injustices on the lived experiences of Americans.

Policing, Migration and Human Rights
Comparative Political Institutions
Chair
Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants
Scared Out of a Life
Jasmine Parker, University of Denver
Jim Crow Never Left
Mykaela Brown, Georgia Southern University
From Security to Health: Understanding the War on Drugs through the context of Drug Policy
Gabrielle Szymanski, Georgia Southern University
The Issue of Minimum Wage
Stephens Preston, Georgia Southern University
A Look at Economic Inequality in Latin America
Jordan Moore, Georgia Southern University
Euro-Scepticism and the European Refugee Crisis: How the Asylum Crisis Weakens the Union
Maddie Bercher, Georgia Southern University
American Foreign Policy and the Root Causes of the Migrant Crisis
Taylor Murray, Georgia Southern University

Discussant
Zachary A. Karazsia, Georgia Southern University

The central problem of “policing” is how to balance police and government authorities’ efforts to provide security to residents while safeguarding an individual’s rights and liberties. This panel addresses questions related to policing, domestic and international migration, and human rights. Jasmine Parker explores the intentional and subconscious tactics used by police in the U.S. to extract confessions and ultimately secure convictions. She offers an insightful take on action research that exposes the problem of bias-motivated profiling. Mykaela Brown’s “Jim Crow Never Left” examines the often unnoticed practice of “redlining,” a practice that marks so-called risky neighborhoods red, thus denying residents access to essential services. Her study shows the negative impacts redlining has on majority minority neighborhoods in the U.S. Stephens Preston investigates the economic, political and social impacts of campaigns to raise the minimum wage. Jordan Moore continues our discussion of economic progress with her study of economic inequality in Latin America. She unpacks the multifaceted problem of socioeconomic inequalities in Latin America and offers policy recommendations for their improvement. Gabrielle Szymanski leads our panel’s shift toward the international dimension of policing and security with her comparison of the U.S. and the Philippines’ “War on Drugs” programs. She offers a new approach that adopts health-driven factors to stabilize drug-use. Maddie Bercher explores the link between the European asylum crisis and the growth of Euro-Scepticism. Bercher qualitatively tests three common hypotheses against the rise of Euro-Scepticism and provides important takeaways for the American context. Finally, Taylor Murray studies the connection between American foreign policy and the migrant crisis. Taken together, this panel presents an interesting take on policing, migration and human rights issues in the Western and European contexts.
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### External Actors and the Courts

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Matthew P. Hitt, Colorado State University

**Participants**
- Federalist Society Influence on Supreme Court Decision Content
  Peter Lynch, University of Kentucky
  Alexander Denison, University of Kentucky
- Political Disadvantage Theory Reconsidered
  Kirsten Widner, Emory University
- Co-Opting the Court: Partisan Actors Politicizing the Supreme Court
  Levi James Bankston, University of Wisconsin - Madison
  Marcy Shieh, University of Wisconsin - Madison
- Location, Location, Location: the Geo-Politics of Federal Judiciary Expansion
  Jason McConnell, University of Wyoming
  Ericka Christensen, Southern Utah University

**Discussant**
Shane A Gleason, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi

### Immigration Law

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

**Participants**
- Electoral cycles, asylum outcomes, and judicial (non)independence in the U.S. immigration courts
  Alice Yiqian Wang, Stanford University
- Immigration and the Courts: Does the jurist’s race matter for perceptions of legitimacy?
  Scott J Hofer, St. Francis College
  Susan Achury, Miami University
  Jason Casellas, University of Houston
  Matthew Ward, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
- Sum of its Parts: The Immigration Court and Asylum Granting Rates
  Luzmarina Garcia, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Unholy Alliance: Constitutional Rights in U.S. Customs and Border Patrol's Collaboration with State Law Enforcement
  Deborah Anthony, University of Illinois Springfield
- Dramatized Vignettes for Improving Measurement among Immigration Court Watchers
  Jeffrey Staton, Emory University
  Devon Thurman, Emory University
  Hallie Ludsin, Emory University School of Law

**Discussant**
TJ Kimel, Midlands Technical College
Varieties of Assessment in the Political Science Classroom

Teaching Political Science

Participants
Implementing Quality Matters in the Political Science Online Classroom
Maria Gabryszewska, Lone Star College - CyFair
Bibek Chand, University of North Georgia
John M. Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University
The Alpha and Omega Of Classroom Assessment: Analyzing Pretests and Posttests
John A Tures, LaGrange College
The Art of the Final Project
Jonathan Ring, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Why Do Students Think they Know? A Cross-Cultural Examination
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
Bruce Wilson, University of Central Florida
Maura Pilotti, Prince Mohammad Bin Fahd University
Khadija Fristch El Alaoui, Prince Mohammad Bin Fahd University

Discussants
Mehwish Sarvari, Buffalo State College
Mert Kartal, St. Lawrence University

Models of elections

Positive Political Theory

Participants
A Theory of the Provision of an Informative Signal
Myunghoon Kang, University of Rochester
Ju Yeon Park, University of Pittsburgh
Making Elections Work: Accountability with Selection and Control
Peter Buisseret, University of Chicago
Vincent Anesi, University of Nottingham
Provoking the Opposition
Korhan Kocak, Princeton University
Strategic Voting in Two Party Legislative Elections
Niall Hughes, King's College London
The Glass Cliff
Rachel Bernhard, University of California, Davis
Ryan Hubert, University of California, Davis

Discussant
Dan Alexander, University of Rochester
Military Personnel and Culture
International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Wendy Whitman Cobb, Air University School of Advanced Air and Space Studies

Participants
A Woman’s Place is in the Resistance: Female Combatants and the Movement-Party Relationship
Eden Medina, Emory University
Ayal Feinberg, Texas A&M University - Commerce

Military Culture in Responses to Mass Protest
Nicholas John Lotito, Yale University

Revisiting the “Women and Peace” Thesis: Female Political Representation and the Conduct of Military Intervention
Yanjun Liu, Peking University

The Art of Assuaging the Locals: States, Locals and Foreign Military Bases in Japan, South Korea, and the Philippines
Hyon Joo Yoo, Trinity University

Eric D Button, University of Arkansas

Discussants
Ori Swed, Texas Tech University
Alex Stephenson, University of California, Berkeley

Experimental Approaches to International Relations
International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Anna O Pechenkina, Utah State University

Participants
Autonomous Weapons Systems and Public Evaluation of Conflicts: Risk Aversion, Trust and Blame
Adam Ozer, University of Houston
Ryan P Kennedy, University of Houston
Zachary Zwald, University of Houston
Myriam Shiran, University of Houston

Can peace settlements secure the support of citizens? Evidence from a conjoint experiment in Northern Ireland
Laura Sudulich, University of Essex
Edward Morgan-Jones, University of Kent
Neophytos Loizides, University of Kent
Feargal Cochrane, University of Kent

Diplomatic Protest and Japanese Patriotism
Koji Kagotani, Osaka University of Economics
Yoshikuni Ono, Tohoku University

Domestic Kindling and International Sparks: How and When Domestic Dissatisfaction Affects Demand for Aggressive Foreign Policy
Meir Alkon, Harvard University
David Logan, Princeton University

Proportionality and Fairness in Conflict
Lauren Sukin, Stanford University

Discussants
Anna O Pechenkina, Utah State University
Ryan P Kennedy, University of Houston
Lawmaking in the States

State Politics

Chair
George A. Krause, University of Georgia

Participants
Conference Committee Structure and Majority Party Bias in U.S. States
Colin Emrich, George Washington University
Divided, but by What? Divided Government, Institutions, and Policy Stasis
Jesse Crosson, Princeton University
Michael P. Olson, Harvard University
Here I Go Again on My Own?: Understanding Vetoes and Executive Orders in the States
Nathaniel Birkhead, Kansas State University
Jeffrey Harden, University of Notre Dame
Gisela Sin, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Jason Harold Windett, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Predicting Legislative Cleavages from Bill Text
Eric Waltenburg, Purdue University
Dan Godwasser, Purdue University
Maryam Davoodi, Purdue University
Walter Schostak, Purdue University

Discussants
Sharece Thrower, Vanderbilt University
Boris Shor, University of Houston

Fear, Threat, and Political Participation

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement

Chair
Jonathan Hiskey, Vanderbilt University

Participants
Are Immigrants Safe in Sanctuary Cities? Evidence From Chicago
Romelia Solano, University of Notre Dame
Cooperation, Ethnic Diversity, and Segregation after Natural Disasters
Agustin Vallejo, University of Houston
Pablo Pinto, University of Houston
Pablo Balan, Harvard University
Fear and Participation: The Political Aftermath of a Mass Shooting
Kiela Crabtree, University of Michigan
Communicating and Co-Producing Information on Sea level Rise Risks with Stakeholders: Examples of Participatory Mapping Approaches
Pragati Rawat, Slippery Rock University
Khairul A. (Afi) Anuar, Old Dominion University
Juita-Elena (Wie) Yusuf, Old Dominion University
Jon Derek Loftis, Virginia Institute of Marine Science
Riding on Dragon's Back: China's Booming Business of Hating Foreigners
Jing Sun, University of Denver

Discussant
Jonathan Hiskey, Vanderbilt University
CWC#12 Panel 7: Institutional Form and Structure of Decision-Making

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington

Participants
A Theory of Local Government Form and Structure
Kimberly Nelson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Assessing Tools for State-Level Decision Making in Climate Hazard Mitigation
Emily Bell, Duke University
Katy Hansen, Duke University
Megan Mullin, Duke University
Dealing with Drought: Were Californian Water Systems Prepared?
Amanda L Fencl, Texas A&M University
Mark Lubell, University of California, Davis
Julia Ekstrom, California Department of Water Resources
Factors Associated with Special District Dissolution
Christopher B. Goodman, Northern Illinois University

The papers on this panel consider how alternative local government institutional arrangements structure the decision-making of policymakers and managers.

CWC#2: “No Seat at the Table, Bring Your Own Chair”

Conference Within A Conference

Chairs
Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Sharon Wright Austin, University of Florida

Discussant
Linda Trautman, Ohio University

This is a working session for participants of the CWC #2.
CWC#15: Ranked Choice Voting

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Participants
The Maine Event? The Mismatch between Expectations and Outcomes in Election Reform
Jesse T. Clark, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Ranked Choice Voting in Maine: Perspectives from Local Election Officials
Joseph Anthony, Oklahoma State University
Amy Fried, University of Maine
Robert W. Glover, University of Maine
David Kimball, University of Missouri - St. Louis
What happens when preference voting (RCV) is used in the 2020 presidential nomination?
Todd Donovan, Western Washington University
David Redlawsk, University of Delaware
Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa
How come most people don't like RCV?
Todd Donovan, Western Washington University
Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa
Kellen Gracey, University of Iowa & DeSales University
Who supports ranked-choice voting? Evidence from four recent surveys
Devin McCarthy, Duke University

Discussant
Jason Maloy, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Ranked choice voting (RCV) is an electoral reform that appears to be gaining popularity in U.S. elections. RCV allows voters to rank candidates by order of preference, and it is designed to ensure that the ultimate winner of a contest receives a majority of the vote. Over a dozen cities in the U.S., such as Minneapolis and San Francisco, have adopted RCV systems for local elections. In 2018, Maine was the first state to adopt RCV for some statewide and federal elections. A growing number of political observers suggest that RCV can remedy problematic elements of American politics such as excessive partisanship, negative campaigning, institutional barriers to voter choice, lack of majority rule. How does RCV measure up in practice? This panel will present some of the burgeoning research on RCV electoral systems in the United States. Specifically, panelists will present research that addresses how local election authorities in Maine feel about implementing RCV, how Maine political elites and ordinary voters assess the experience of RCV in relation to ambitious claims made by its proponents.

CWC7 Organizational Considerations and Party Leadership
Friday
8:00am-9:20am

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants
Leadership in Political Parties: Avoiding the Practice of “Add Women and Stir”
Brenda O'Neill, University of Calgary
MMP, Contamination Effect and Party Support in New Zealand: Do Party Leadership Matter?
Alexander C. Tan, University of Canterbury
Measuring Democratic and Republican National Committee Activity Across Time
Boris Heersink, Fordham University

Discussants
Daniel Klinghard, College of the Holy Cross
Antonella Seddone, University of Turin
Christian Fong, University of Michigan

This is a panel in CWC7, consisting of three papers dealing with organizational considerations relevant to party leadership.
The Political Consequences of Crime and Violence

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair
Diego Esparza, University of North Texas

Participants
When Bandits Settle: The Emergence of Criminal Orders
Luis Alberto Rodriguez, Stanford University

More Bullets, More Doves? The Impact of Violence on Political Behavior: Evidence from Colombia
Santiago Lopez Alvarez, Rice University
Jonathan Homola, Rice University

The Electoral Consequences of Wagging the Dog at Home
Diego Esparza, University of North Texas
Lee Walker, University of North Texas
John Ishiyama, University of North Texas

State Absence and Violence against Women: How Gangs’ Territorial Control Exacerbates Gendered Crimes in El Salvador
Abby Cordova, University of Kentucky

Drug Trafficking and Violence Against Women
Daniel Weisz Argomedo, University of California, Irvine

Discussants
James Bowen, Saint Louis University
David De Micheli, Tulane University

Identity and the Legacies of Hierarchy in Latin America

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair
Diane E Johnson, Lebanon Valley College

Participants
Why Do Nationalists Sometimes Shift Their Shape? An Examination of Argentine Nationalism since the 1940s
Diane E Johnson, Lebanon Valley College

Global Crises, Populism, and Immigration Restrictionism in Brazil
Thomas J. Vicino, Northeastern University
Felipe Filomeno, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Color Blind?: The Implications of the Institutionalization of Race on the Black Woman in Brazil
Patricia C Cheney, Flagler College

Corruption and Colonialism in Puerto Rico: a response to American Elites
Miguel A. Rivera-Quinones, University of Puerto Rico

The Social Construction of Brazil’s Foreign Policy Choices
Douglas Abdalla Namur, University of Central Florida

Against Self-Isolation as a Human Right of Indigenous Peoples in Latin America
Benjamin Gregg, University of Texas at Austin

Discussants
Paul W Posner, Clark University
Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University
Gender and Political Participation

Women and Politics

Participants

Effects of Social Networks and Group Identity on Women’s Approval of Protest Politics in Argentina
Ignangeli Salinas-Muniz, University of Puerto Rico, Mayagüez Campus

Gender and the Generations: You Haven’t Come a Long Way Yet, Baby
Whitney Ross Manzo, Meredith College
David B McLennan, Meredith College

Gender (In)Equality Post-Arab Spring: Revisiting Women’s Political Gains and Losses in the MENA Region
Breanna Ribeiro, Linfield College
Dawn Nowacki, Linfield College

Linked Fate, #MeToo, and Political Participation
Shannon Jenkins, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
Lori Poloni-Staudinger, Northern Arizona University
J. Cherie Strachan, Central Michigan University
Candice Ortbals, Pepperdine University

Women’s Intention to Participate in the U.S. Census
Yazmin A Garcia Trejo, United States Census Bureau
Gina Walejko, United States Census Bureau
Angela O'Brien, United States Census Bureau

Discussants
Kristina M LaPlant, Georgia State University
Christina Bejarano, Texas Woman's University

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**3200**

**Friday**
9:30am-10:50am

**Faith, Hope, and Progress?**

**Political Theory**

**Chair**
Ronald Pestritto, Hillsdale College

**Participants**
Can the People Act? Democratic Theory and the Politics of the Interregnum
- Michael Gorup, New College of Florida
- Herbert Croly on Time, Progress, and Rights
- Brandon Turner, Clemson University
- James Zink, North Carolina State University
- Knight of Democratic Citizenship
  - John Robert Altick, The Citadel
- Redemption and Renewal in American Politics
  - Fred Solop, Northern Arizona University
- Building the Kingdom: Locke’s Theology of Hope
  - Connor Kenneth Grubaugh, University of Notre Dame

**Discussants**
Ronald Pestritto, Hillsdale College
Aaron Alexander Zubia, Princeton University

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**3200**

**Friday**
9:30am-10:50am

**Hot Topics: Examining How Race, Ethnicity, and Gender Shape Attitudes toward Contemporary Policies and Election Issues**

**Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**

**Chair**
David B Ebner, University of Southern California

**Participants**
Latinos*Millennials: The Role of Overlapping Social Identities in Shaping Attitudes about Climate Change
- Stella Rouse, University of Maryland, College Park
- Ashley D Ross, Texas A&M University at Galveston
- Racializing Citizenship and Worthiness: Framing Hurricanes Katrina and Maria
  - Amilcar Antonio Barreto, Northeastern University
  - Amos Nasongo, Northeastern University
- The Strike of the Storm: GIS Analysis of Hurricanes and Domestic Violence in Florida
  - Karina Powell, University of Central Florida
- Effect of health risk behavior on minority young adults living in predominantly HIV prevalent communities
  - Maurice Yiangmbop Mongkuo, Fayetteville State University
- The Impact of Body Weight and Gender on Candidate and Elite Evaluations
  - Christopher Cody Macaulay, West Texas A&M University
  - Mun Yee Kwan, West Texas A&M University
  - Keyoor Joshi, Independent Scholar

**Discussant**
Ashley Jardina, Duke University

How might intersecting identities shape policy opinions and evaluations of political candidates? The first three papers assess the political implications of hurricanes via attitudes about climate change, the prevalence of domestic violence, and connections between race and institutional responsiveness to these disasters. The last two papers focus on different aspects of health by investigating the effects of risky behavior on young minority adults and the ways in which gender and body weight shape evaluations of candidates.
In what place? More papers about political geography

Electoral Politics

Chair
Lara Brown, George Washington University

Participants
Analysis of Apportionment Classification and County Population Variance
Allen Brierly, Independent Scholar
Predicting Pennsylvania and Explaining West Virginia: Appalachian Politics, Negative Partisanship, and Voter Surges 2018 and 2020
Michael D Slaven, California University of Pennsylvania
Melanie J Blumberg, California University of Pennsylvania
Presidential Voting in Rural South Carolina
Bruce Ransom, Clemson University
Kenneth Robinson, Clemson University
Sulaiman Balogun, Clemson University
Racial Attitudes and Partisan Change in the Appalachias and Upper South
Brian Arbour, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Youth Voting: Southern State Expansion and Limitations
Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College

Discussants
Nicholas Seabrook, University of North Florida
David Niven, University of Cincinnati

State of the Field: Politics and Administration in the Trump Era

Public Administration
Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Scott Limbocker, United States Military Academy

Discussants
David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
Mark D. Richardson, Georgetown University
Ling Zhu, University of Houston
Alexander Bolton, Emory University

This panel will discuss the state of the fields of public administration and bureaucratic politics, particularly in light of new developments relating to the political environment.
3200

**The Politics of Foreign Aid**

**International Politics: Global Issues and IPE**

**Chair**
Zhiyuan Wang, University of Florida

**Participants**
Does Official Development Assistance (ODA) pay dividends to donor countries? An inside looking of the traditional western donor countries
Agustin Palao, University of Texas at Dallas

Foreign Aid Volatility: Magnitude and Consequences for Institutional Development
Alice Iannantuoni, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Political Economy of Micro Lending in Developing Countries: A Lesson from Sub Saharan Africa.
Christine Oketch, University of Texas at Dallas

Strengthening Treaty Effectiveness: How Bilateral Investment Treaties Affect Foreign Aid
Zhiyuan Wang, University of Florida
Jun Xiang, Rutgers University

The Impact of Development Aid on Poverty
Lauren Candia Shaffer, Claremont Graduate University

**Discussants**
Harish S.P., College of William & Mary
Joe Braun, University of Nebraska - Lincoln

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3200

**Trust and Confidence in Government**

**Public Opinion**

**Participants**
Public Confidence in Colombian and Venezuelan Courts
Rebeca Rivas, University of Texas at El Paso

Rethinking the Way We Measure Trust: An Empirical Comparison of Several Conceptualizations of Trust
James W Stoutenborough, Idaho State University
Arnold Vedlitz, Texas A&M University

Political Trust among Working-class Students in China: Economic, Cultural and Media Explanations
Ye Zhang, Columbia University

Our Representatives: Evaluating political party support across all levels of government
Mebs Kanji, Concordia University
Kerry Lynne Tannahill, Concordia University
Sophie Courchesne, Concordia University

When Black and Blue Lives Collide: An Exploration of the Differences in Perceived Police Legitimacy
Alicia C Barnes, Auburn University
Shaniqua Williams, Auburn University
Bridgett A King, Auburn University

**Discussants**
Peter Enns, Cornell University
Annika Werner, Australian National University
Political Participation in the Global South
Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Aaron Erlich, McGill University

Participants
Electoral Access, Political Participation and Clientelism: Quasi-Experimental Evidence from Polling Station Proliferation in Uganda
Jeremy Bowles, Harvard University
Horacio Larreguy, Harvard University
Anders Woller, University of Copenhagen
Governance in Translation: A Survey Experiment in Kenyan Participatory Budgeting
Michael Touchton, University of Miami
The Environmental and Institutional Origins of the Urban-Rural Voting Gap
Aliz Toth, Stanford University
When does the poor become a politician? Evidence from Brazil
Anderson Frey, University of Rochester

Discussant
Amanda Clayton, Vanderbilt University

State of the Field: Class and Inequality

Class and Inequality

Discussants
Jamila Michener, Cornell University
Joe Soss, University of Minnesota
Frederick Solt, University of Iowa
Christopher Witko, Pennsylvania State University
Jana Morgan, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Spencer Piston, Boston University
### 3200 Democratic Erosion

**Comparative Political Institutions**

**Chair**
Jennifer Gandhi, Emory University

**Participants**
Democratic Backsliding in Africa? Autocratization, Resilience, and Contention
- Leonardo Arriola, University of California, Berkeley
- Lise Rakner, University of Bergen
- Nicolas van de Walle, Cornell University

Democracy's Liberty Problem
- Iza Ding, University of Pittsburgh
- Dan Slater, University of Michigan

Undemocratic Consequences of Democratic Constitutions: An Application to American Politics
- Gretchen Helmke, University of Rochester
- Mary Kroeger, University of Rochester
- Jack Paine, University of Rochester

At Risk: Thresholds of Democratic Breakdown
- Benjamin Helms, University of Virginia
- Jonathan Kropko, University of Virginia
- David Leblang, University of Virginia
- Anne Meng, University of Virginia

**Discussant**
David Szakonyi, George Washington University

This panel includes papers that examine the causes and consequences of democratic erosion from a comparative perspective.

### 3200 Gender and the Law

**Judicial Politics**

**Chair**
Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**Participants**
Gender Disparities in the Juvenile Justice System: A Consideration of the Laws and Policies in Seven States
- Rachel Yon, United States Military Academy

Sex, Race, and Ideology in Administrative Courts: A New Venue for Judicial Politics Studies
- Daniel E. Chand, Kent State University
- William D. Schreckhise, University of Arkansas
- Christopher Banks, Kent State University

Shattering Glass Ceilings?: Attorney and Judge Gender and Judicial Decision-Making in the US Courts of Appeals
- Christine Bailey, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Women on the Bench: Assessing Obama’s Appointees to the U.S. Courts of Appeals
- Laura Moyer, University of Louisville

Gender and Judging: Rape Myths Usage in Korean District Courts
- Seo Nyeong Jo, University of Minnesota

**Discussant**
Susan M Sterett, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
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<td>Scott N Nolan, Tulane University</td>
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### Turnout and Local Elections

#### Urban Politics

**Chair**
Justin de Benedictis-Kessner, Boston University

**Participants**
- Clientelism and Grassroots Governance in the Context of Migration
  Deanna Alexandra Kolberg, University of Michigan
- Remind Me Again Why We Elect the Coroner? Exploring Why County Row Offices Survive
  Brady Baybeck, Wayne State University
- Understanding turnout at the local level using spatial data
  Karin Kitchens, Virginia Tech

**Discussant**
Zachary Peskowitz, Emory University

### Preventing Crime and Other Public Goods

#### Positive Political Theory

**Chair**
Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Chicago & University of Calgary

**Participants**
- A Theory of Social Programs, Legitimacy and Citizen Cooperation with the State
  Abraham Aldama, University of Pennsylvania
- Coercion in Cyberspace: A Formal Model of Extortion via Encryption
  Jenny Jun, Columbia University
- Politically Feasible Public Goods Locations under Differential Global and Proximate Externalities
  Allison Cuttner, Emory University
  Pablo Montagnes, Emory University
- Private Security and Public Policing
  Anna Maria Wilke, Columbia University

**Discussant**
Brett Benson, Vanderbilt University
### State of the Field: International Conflict and Security

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

**Discussants**
- Mark J.C. Crescenzi, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Kelly M Kadera, University of Iowa
- Dan Reiter, Emory University
- Cameron Thies, Arizona State University

### Southern Electoral Politics

**State Politics**

**Chair**
Zachary Baumann, Florida Southern College

**Participants**
- Louisiana’s 2019 Statewide Elections and the Future of the Democratic Party in the South
  - Joshua Stockley, University of Louisiana at Monroe
- Movers and Stayers: Understanding the Migratory Underpinnings of Southern Partisan Change
  - Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University
- Testing the Functionality of Functional Theory: An Analysis of Gubernatorial Debate Rhetoric
  - Austin Trantham, Jacksonville University
  - Travis N. Taylor, University of Kentucky

**Discussants**
- Seth McKee, Texas Tech University
- Jaclyn Kettler, Boise State University
Roundtable Discussion on U.S. Territories: Politics, Policy, and Research

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations

Chair
R. Sam Garrett, Congressional Research Service

Discussants
Charles R Venator-Santiago, University of Connecticut
Mayra Velez-Serrano, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus
José Javier Colón Morera, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus
Jessica Jordan, United States Air Force Culture & Language Center

Since the SPSA last met in San Juan, in 2016, the island’s politics, and federal policy, have focused on several high-profile developments. These include, but are not limited to, the activities of a federal oversight board that monitors the island’s finances; litigation at the U.S. Supreme Court; and a movement on the island to reexamine governance in the wake of a gubernatorial resignation. Events in the other four major U.S. territories of American Samoa, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, and the U.S. Virgin Islands have been comparatively quiet, but are still a fundamental part of both the American political process and their own unique cultural and governmental environments. Nonetheless, the territories remain an afterthought in most aspects of modern political science and related disciplines. This roundtable discussion will explore how political science and related disciplines have studied politics in U.S. territories and what opportunities exist for future inquiry—and how recent political and policy developments have affected what might be a resurgence in scholarly interest in the topic. Panelists will discuss their recent research and policy developments. All those interested in learning more about U.S. territories, whether expert or beginner, are welcome to attend.

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Michael Craw, Evergreen State College

Participants
Rural Regional Intergovernmental Organizations: Regionalism without Metropolitanism
Jay Rickabaugh, Appalachian State University
An ICA Model of Collaborative Planning across Metropolitan Planning Organizations
Jonathan Lubin, Florida State University
Soyoung Kim, Seoul National University of Science & Technology
Regional Power Diffusion and the Creation and Governance of Regional Intergovernmental Organizations (RIGOs)
George Dougherty Jr., University of Pittsburgh
Collaborating with the Competition? A Study of Interlocal Partnership Choices
Meghan Rubado, Cleveland State University

The papers on this panel focus on the difficulties in coordinating policies and fostering cooperation among local governments, particularly when problems cross jurisdictional lines or opportunities are zero-sum in nature.
**CWC#2: Changing the Human Condition, Researching Black Women, Teaching Black Women, and Perceptions of Black Women in Politics**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Alexis Harris, Clark Atlanta University

**Participants**
Black-Women Stereotypes and Perceptions of Michelle Obama: A Multi-Method Approach to Evaluating Dialogues about Her Politics and Appearance”
Jamil Scott, Georgetown University
Christina S. Haynes, Pennsylvania State University
Ray Block Jr, Pennsylvania State University

“Although you may not see it, that doesn’t mean it doesn’t exist?’ promoting critical thinking, engagement and awareness of Black women's participation and concerns
Carmen Walker, Bowie State University

Intersectional Representation
Rolda Darlington, University of Florida
The View of Black Women Elites Among Black Women Elites
Danielle Lemi, Michigan State University
Nadia Brown, Purdue University

Anti-Violence Organizing by Black Mothers in the 1980s
Melynda Price, University of Kentucky

**Discussant**
Melynda Price, University of Kentucky

This panel deals with intersectional representation, Black women stereotypes and preceptions, teaching engagement and awareness of Black women's political participation and public policy concerns, and views of black women elite.

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**CWC#16 Panel 1: Teaching Gender and Politics in the Age of Trump Roundtable**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

**Discussants**
Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University
Carly Schmitt, Indiana State University
Renee Scherlen, Appalachian State University

Chair: Katey Stauffer (stauffer@mailbox.sc.edu) Panelist 1: Ali Yanus (ayanus@highpoint.edu) Panelist 2: Carly Schmitt, Indiana State University (Carly.Schmitt@indstate.edu) Panelist 3: Renee Scherlen, Appalachian State University (scherlenrg@appstate.edu)
3200

CWC#15: Local Election Officials and Election Management

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Margaret M Groarke, Manhattan College

Participants
Sampling the Stewards: Methodological and Substantive Implications of Sampling US Local Election Officials
Jay Lee, Reed College
Evan Crawford, University of San Diego
Paul Manson, Portland State University & Early Voting Information Center
Paul Gronke, Reed College

Gender and Job Satisfaction among American Local Election Officials
Natalie Adona, Democracy Fund
Paul Manson, Portland State University & Early Voting Information Center
Paul Gronke, Reed College

Obtaining Official Precinct-Level Election Results
Derek Willis, OpenElections

The Use of Voting Equipment in the 2018 U.S. Midterm Election
Lindsay Nielson, Fors Marsh Group
Emily Lauter, Fors Marsh Group
David Alonso, Fors Marsh Group
Hibah Khan, Fors Marsh Group

Discussant
Lorraine C. Minnite, Rutgers University

Local Election officials are both the front-line managers of elections, and the source of important data on elections. This panel focuses on their role.

3200

CWC7 Party Leader Selection Procedures

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants
The State of the Invisible Primary
Hans Noel, Georgetown University

Primary Considerations: An examination of contemporary methods of leadership selection in Canada
David K. Stewart, University of Calgary

New and Old, the Selection of Party Leaders in Italy. A longitudinal analysis (1946-2018)
Giulia Sandri, Catholic University of Lille
Antonella Seddone, University of Turin
Fulvio Venturino, University of Cagliari

Discussants
Brenda O'Neill, University of Calgary
Veronica Anghel, Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies Europe
Jakub Stauber, Charles University

This is a panel in CWC7. The three papers deal with procedures for selecting party leaders in multiple countries.
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**Big Data and Measurement**

**Politics, Big Data, and New Technology**

**Chair**
Burt Monroe, Pennsylvania State University

**Participants**
More Than Words: Using Machine Learning to Measure Psychopolitical Traits
- Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi
- Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh
- Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

Politicized Natural Disasters: An Analysis of Political Frames on Twitter During Natural Disasters
- Rui Wang, Boston University
- Lance Porter, Louisiana State University

Semantic Analysis of Arab Leaders on Social Media
- Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi
- Tom Rishel, University of Southern Mississippi

Talk Authoritarian to Me: Measuring Authoritarianism Using Speech
- Julie Ann Wronski, University of Mississippi
- Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh
- Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi
- Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

**Discussant**
Jennifer Oser, Ben-Gurion University

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**Finance Committee Meeting**

**Meetings**

**Participants**
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
- Cliff Carruba, Emory University
- Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University
- Robert Lowry, University of Texas at Dallas
- Robert M Howard, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
**3300**

**Annual Business Meeting & Awards Presentation of the SPSA**

**Meetings**

**Participants**

- David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
- Jeff Gill, American University
- Cherie Maestas, Purdue University
- Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
- Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Susan Haire, University of Georgia
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- Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
- Santiago Olivella, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University
- Richard G Forgette, University of Mississippi
- Marvin Overby, University of Missouri
- Richard Pacelle, Jr, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
- Kelly D Patterson, Brigham Young University
- Rich Engstrom, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.

**3400**

**SPSA Awards Reception**

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- Rich Engstrom, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
3400  

**Legislative Effectiveness**

**Legislative Politics**

**Chair**  
Michael Crespin, University of Oklahoma

**Participants**  
Do Effective State Legislators Become Effective Lawmakers in Congress?  
Craig Volden, University of Virginia  
Alan E. Wiseman, Vanderbilt University  
Peter Bucchianeri, Vanderbilt University  

Unorthodox Lawmaking and Legislator Productivity: The Lawmaking Productivity Metric (LawProM)  
Mandi Eatough, University of Michigan  
Jessica Preece, Brigham Young University

Legislative Effectiveness of Military Veterans in the United States Congress  
Dave Richardson, United States Naval Academy

Winning the (Congressional Office) Lottery: Office Location and Member Productivity  
Michael Heseltine, American University

**Discussant**  
Jason Roberts, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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3400  

**Environment and Evolution**

**Political Theory**

**Chair**  
Joseph H Lane, Bethany College

**Participants**  
Disability and Environmental Political Theory  
Nancy J Hirschmann, University of Pennsylvania  

Evolution and Politics  
Dwight Wilson, University of North Georgia

Natural History as Political Thought  
Mauro J. Caraccioli, Virginia Tech

**Discussant**  
Joseph H Lane, Bethany College
Race, Ethnicity, and Gender Beyond the U.S. Border

Participants
Decolonizing the Anticolonial: Reassessing the Coloniality of Power in the Aymaran Epistemology
   Daniela Osorio Michel, Vanderbilt University
   Brooke Ackerly, Vanderbilt University
Exiles, Entrepreneurs, and Educators: African Americans in Ghana
   Steven Jeffrey Taylor, American University
Keep Holding On: Strategies of Formerly Dominant Ethnic Minorities in Majority-Rule Settings
   Jessie-Leigh Seago, University of Florida
When Do Coethnics Get Disadvantaged?
   SangEun Kim, Vanderbilt University
The Idea of Terror: Race and Institutional Reproduction in Government Responses to Political Violence
   Anna Meier, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Invisible Black Diaspora: Afro-Turks and The Construction of Turkish National Identity
   Buket Oztas, Furman University

Discussant
   Joe R. Tafoya, Depaul University

These papers examine how race, ethnicity, and gender shape political discourse and political participation in Bolivia, Ghana, Namibia, Germany, Turkey, and Sub-Saharan Africa.

In what manner? More papers about electoral rules

Electoral Politics

Chair
   Guido Tiemann, Institute for Advanced Studies

Participants
Ballot Design, Undervoting, and Pivotality: A Forensic Analysis of Florida’s 2018 US Senate Race
   Michael C Herron, Dartmouth College
   Michael Morse, Harvard University
   Marc Meredith, University of Pennsylvania
   Michael D Martinez, University of Florida
   Daniel A Smith, University of Florida
The Ranked Choice Voting Experience in the U.S.: Challenges and Opportunities
   Michael J. Towle, Mount St. Mary's University
   James W Endersby, University of Missouri
Why Is This Candidate Listed Twice? The Behavioral And Electoral Consequences of Fusion Voting
   Eric Loepp, University of Wisconsin - Whitewater
   Benjamin Melusky, Old Dominion University
The Single Transferrable Vote Then and Now: Lowell, Massachusetts
   Erica Frazier, FairVote
Electoral Competition and the Top Two Primary in Washington and California
   Emily N. Schnurr, Bradley University

Discussants
   Michael D McDonald, Binghamton University
   John Alexander Curiel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
3400
Financing Government: Contracts, Budgets, and Compensation
Public Administration
Chair
Ling Zhu, University of Houston
Participants
“"A Nickel Ain’t Worth a Dime Anymore”: Information Framing and Perceptions of City-County Council Salaries
Amanda Rutherford, Indiana University Bloomington
Cullen Merritt, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis
Attracting Bidders? An Analysis of the Use of Financial Incentives in Federal Contracting
Benjamin M Brunjes, University of Washington
Elizabeth Barker, University of Washington
Close to Home: Understanding Budget Preferences in Participatory Local Governance
Melinda Rae Tarsi, Bridgewater State University
Wouter van Erve, Texas Woman's University
Student success and public management: Analyzing the impact of performance funding on the public management relationships at two-year institutions
Darrell Lovell, West Texas A&M University
Kristen Crossney, West Chester University
The Ethical Dimensions of Terminations for Convenience: An Exploration of Administrative Discretion and Responsibility
Benjamin M Brunjes, University of Washington
Lachezar Anguelov, Evergreen State College
Discussants
Tucker Staley, Eastern Michigan University
Ricardo Bello-Gomez, Indiana University Bloomington

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The Effects of Chinese FDI and Aid
International Politics: Global Issues and IPE
Chair
Jonas Bunte, University of Texas at Dallas
Participants
Building Bridges or Breaking Bonds? The Belt and Road Initiative and Foreign Aid Competition
Samuel Brazys, University College Dublin
Krishna Chaitanya Vadlamannati, University College Dublin
Yuanxin Li, University College Dublin
Alexander Dukalskis, University College Dublin
China’s Investment in Mozambique Post 2000
Christian Michael Spivey, Carnegie Mellon University
The Politics of Debt-Trap Diplomacy
Jonas Bunte, University of Texas at Dallas
Patrick Shea, University of Houston
Burak Giray, University of Houston
The Ties that Bind: Testing the Effect of Chinese Foreign Direct Investment on Public Attitudes Toward Democracy
Karen Nershi, University of Pennsylvania
US policy responses to China’s Belt & Road Initiative
Edward Ashbee, Copenhagen Business School
Discussants
Faisal Z. Ahmed, Princeton University
Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University
### 3400
#### Friday 12:30pm-1:50pm

**Role of Elite Cues**

**Public Opinion**

**Participants**
The Great and Powerful (Dr.) Oz? Dr. Oz, Alternative Medical Media Consumption & Anti-Vaccine Views in the United States
- Dominik Stecula, University of Pennsylvania
- Matt Motta, Oklahoma State University
- Ozan Kuru, University of Pennsylvania

Elites’ Discourse, Mass Opinion, and Attitudes towards the West
- Shiyu Liu, University of Warwick
- Yu Yan, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Elite Framing and Public Opinion Towards Progressive Tax Policies
- Alan James Simmons, University of Illinois Springfield

Does Legislation Affect Political Attitudes? The Impact of Same-Sex Marriage Recognition on Voter Attitudes Towards Marriage Equality
- Feodor Snagovsky, Australian National University
- Ian McAllister, Australian National University

**Discussants**
- Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University
- Amber Boydstun, University of California, Davis

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### 3400
#### Friday 12:30pm-1:50pm

**New Directions in Public Policy Research**

**Public Policy**

**Chair**
- Daniel E Bergan, Michigan State University

**Participants**

An Approach Towards Public Policy on Agroecology Education in Puerto Rico
- Carol E Ramos, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus

An examination of cost effective procedures for multi-modal survey research
- Kristina Waller, Public Policy Research Institute
- Trey Marchbanks, Public Policy Research Institute
- Alicia Novoa, Public Policy Research Institute
- Meghan Peel, Department of State Health Services

Campaign Pledge Evaluation Tools: How to Evaluate a New Tool in Public Policy
- Camille Tremblay-A., Laval University

Food Security: Framing and Policy Construction
- Clare Brock, Texas Woman’s University
- Samuel Workman, University of Oklahoma

**Discussants**
- Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa
- Marty P Jordan, Michigan State University
### Bureaucratic Accountability and Norms

**Chair**
Scott Limbocker, United States Military Academy

**Participants**
- A Dove's Tail and Bureaucracy
  Anthony Asquith, Florida State University
- Can I Have Some Service Please? Chiropractic Care at the Department of Veterans Affairs
  Anthony Asquith, Florida State University
- Political Connections and Purges of State Security Officials Under Stalin
  Harunobu Saijo, Duke University
- Buying Evidence? Agency Politicization and Contracting for Research
  Rachel Augustine Potter, University of Virginia

**Discussants**
- Jason McConnell, University of Wyoming
- Anthony Asquith, Florida State University
- Gbemende Johnson, Hamilton College

### Issue Salience, Partisanship and Polarization

**Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations**

**Participants**
- A New Measure of Issue Salience: Reassessing the Ideological Positions of Political Parties in Europe
  Ryan Bakker, University of Essex
  Jelle Koedam, University of Zurich
- Partisanship and Polarization in a Federal Context: Experimental Evidence from the US and Germany
  Renu Singh, Georgetown University
- Partisan Variation in Descriptive Representation and Gender Egalitarianism
  Ian Down, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
  McKenzie Ratner, London School of Economics and Political Science
- When the voice moves: The political consequences of domestic migration in Germany
  Hans Lueders, Stanford University

**Discussant**
Jonathan D Weiler, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Judicial and Prosecutorial Elections

Judicial Politics

Chair
Greg Goelzhauser, Utah State University

Participants
A Silent Corrupting Force? Recall Elections and Criminal Sentencing
Sidak Yntiso, New York University
Sanford C Gordon, New York University
Candidate Over Party: Split-Ticket Voting in State Supreme Court Elections
Chris W. Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh
Damon Cann, Utah State University
Do Prosecutors Respond to Electoral Incentives?
Emily Fulmer, University of Memphis
Michael Sances, Temple University
Electoral Proximity and Punitiveness in District Attorney Elections in Tennessee
Emily Fulmer, University of Memphis
Here Today, Gone Tomorrow?: Black Judges and the Struggle to Climb, or At Least Remain On, the Judicial Ladder
Taneisha Means, Vassar College

Discussant
Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Looking Beyond Majority Opinions

Judicial Politics

Chair
Mark S. Hurwitz, Western Michigan University

Participants
LGBT+ Media Coverage of Judicial Decisions
Christine Bailey, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Paul Michael Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Jesse H. Rhodes, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Douglas Rice, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Quality versus Quantity: Amicus Curiae Brief Influence and Decision Making on the United States Supreme Court
Elizabeth Lane, Louisiana State University
The Block Out Zone: Coalition Formation on the Supreme Court
Kristen Renberg, Duke University
When the Potted Plants are Missing: How Justice Attendance at the State of the Union influences the Solicitor General
Natalie Rogol, Rhode Island College
Matthew Montgomery, Austin Peay State University

Discussant
David Hughes, Auburn University at Montgomery
3400

Reputation in International Relations

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Mark J.C. Crescenzi, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Participants
Clarity of Responsibility, Diversionary Use of Force, and Strategic Targeting
James Dongjin Kim, Texas A&M University
Educating the Newcomer: Leadership Turnover and Preemptive-Deterrence
Chen Wang, University of Virginia
Importing Status: US Arms Sales, Military Aid, and Importer Prestige
Aaron Shreve, Randolph College
Richard A.I. Johnson, University of Strathclyde
Soviet Union’s Reputations for Resolution and Irresolution in the Early Cold War
Yu Aoki, Graduate Center, City University of New York
The Specter of the ‘Libya Model’: Is National Reputation Tied to the Ruling Regime, to the State, or Both?
Matthew Quinn Clary, Auburn University

Discussants
Mark J.C. Crescenzi, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Matthew Quinn Clary, Auburn University

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Authors-Meet-Critics: Survive and Resist: The Definitive Guide to Dystopian Politics

Teaching Political Science

Chair
Gregg Johnson, Valparaiso University

Participants
Critic 1
Rebecca J Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Critic 2
Karen Kedrowski, Iowa State University
Critic 3
Joseph W. Roberts, Roger Williams University
Critic 4
Amanda G Sanford, Louisiana Tech University
Critic 5
J. Cherie Strachan, Central Michigan University

Can fiction be an effective tool for teaching political science? This “authors-meet-critics” panel brings together American, Comparative, and International Relations scholars to discuss the new book by Amy L. Atchison and Shauna L. Shames: Survive and Resist: The Definitive Guide to Dystopian Politics (Columbia University Press, 2019). In this book, the authors use dystopian fiction to help readers make sense of the political world, explaining not just the hallmarks of terrible governments (authoritarian and not) but also the ways that citizens can resist those governments, either individually or through social movements. Survive and Resist can be used to supplement a traditional introductory political science textbook, or it could be used as a foundation to structure a political science concepts course, leveraging the popularity of dystopian novels and film as a way to understand key concepts about the state and governance. The authors include topics ranging from political theory to regime types, and from non-violent resistance to political economy. On this authors-meet-critics panel, we hope to further the discussion of how fiction can be an effective tool for teaching political science and engaging students as well as the pedagogical pros and cons of the approach.
### Symbols and Norms

**Positive Political Theory**

**Chair**
Deborah Beim, University of Michigan

**Participants**
Delegation in Veto Bargaining
- Richard Van Weelden, University of Pittsburgh

Political Norms
- Giovanna Invernizzi, Columbia University
- Michael Ting, Columbia University

Stealing Authority
- Joseph Warren, University of California, Berkeley

Strategic Symbolic Politics
- David Robert Foster, University of California, Berkeley

**Discussant**
Benjamin G. Ogden, Texas A&M University

### The Economic Causes and Consequences of Conflict

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

**Participants**
Does War Make the State? Politics of Accountability in States With Protracted Conflicts
- Evgenia Jane Kitaevich, University of Michigan

Re-examining the Grievance Conflict Nexus: Comparison of Objective and Subjective Measures
- David Hendry, London School of Economics and Political Science
- Sunhee Park, Yonsei University

Sovereign Credit and the Economic Consequences of Electoral Violence
- Stephen Bagwell, DePauw University

Trading with the Enemy: The Impact of Russia-Ukraine Conflict on Inter-Group Trade
- Vasily Korovkin, Center for Economic Research and Graduate Education – Economics Institute
- Alexey Makarin, Einaudi Institute for Economics and Finance

What has damaged more Iran's economy, the sanctions or Iran's security problem?
- Manuel De Leon, Bethune-Cookman University

**Discussants**
- Stephen Bagwell, DePauw University
- Justin Conrad, University of Georgia
3400  
Policy Development in the States  
State Politics  
Chair  
Jesse Crosson, Princeton University  
Participants  
Changing State Authorization and Use of Capital Punishment: Why state practices are evolving  
John McIver, University of Texas at Austin  
Changing Tides: The Rise of Abortion Policy on Southern State Legislative Agendas  
Glen Halva-Neubauer, Furman University  
Sara Zeigler, Eastern Kentucky University  
Compromise Under Cover: The Scientific Evidence Influencing State-Level Juvenile Justice Reform  
Convergence  
Marah Schlingensiepen Malleck, University of Florida  
How Policy Entrepreneurs and Business Groups Shape U.S. Pension Retrenchment  
Abdullah Wais Hassan, Los Medanos College  
Discussants  
Carolyn Abott, St. John's University  
Charles J. Barrilleaux, Florida State University  

3400  
Authors Meet Critics Panel on Southern Politics: Congress and White Supremacy After Reconstruction  
American Political Development  
Chair  
Leslie Anderson, University of Florida  
Discussants  
Larry Dodd, University of Florida  
Seth McKee, Texas Tech University  
This is an AMC panel in response to your appeal for such panels. It will be a round table discussing the book mentioned above. I will Chair the panel and provide the lead time to the discussants. I will then also save time toward the end for the authors to respond. Panel Chair: Leslie Anderson (Florida)  
Participants in the panel are the 3 authors David Bateman (Cornell) Ira Katznelson (Columbia) probably via skype John Lapinsky, (U of Penn) either in person or via skype Plus discussants as follows: Robert Mickey (Michigan) Lawrence Dodd (Florida) Michael Dawson (Chicago) Paula McClain (Duke) Seth McKee (Texas Tech)
CWC#12 Panel 9: Performance, Effectiveness and Responsiveness

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Christopher B. Goodman, Northern Illinois University

Participants
Appraising City-wide Goals and Strategies for GHG Emissions Reduction
Morgan Higman, Florida State University
Richard Feiock, Florida State University
Ben Orlove, Columbia University

Top-down Coercive Policy and Local Collaborative Performance
Yixin Liu, Florida State University

Goal Setting, Political Competition and Government Transparency: Unintended Consequences of China’s Target Accountability System
Juan Du, Tsinghua University
Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

How Public Access to Police Misconduct Records Impacts Reported Misconduct Rates and Misconduct-Investigation Outcomes: The Effect of Kalven v. Chicago
Jack M Mewhirter, University of Cincinnati
James Wright II, Florida State University

The papers on this panel focus on various elements of local government performance, effectiveness and responsiveness.

CWC#16 Panel 2: Identity Politics in the Age of Trump Roundtable

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Christie Maloyed, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Discussants
Andrea K Eckelman, University of Montevallo
Jason Casellas, University of Houston

Chair: Christie Maloyed (clmaloyed@louisiana.edu) Panelist 1: Andrea Eckelman (aekelma@montevallo.edu) Panelist 2: Jason Casellas (jcasellas@central.uh.edu)
CWC#10: Panel 1: Immigration and Asylum Policies in Host Countries

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Participants
Race and Migration Policies in a Colorblind World
Andrew Rosenberg, University of Florida

Asylum Policy and (Forced) Migration Choice in the Developing World
Christopher Blair, University of Pennsylvania
Guy Grossman, University of Pennsylvania
Jeremy Weinstein, Stanford University

Hyperpresidentialism, Migration, and International Relations: Understanding Regional Reactions to the Venezuelan Displacement Crisis
Luisa Feline Freier De Ferrari, Universidad del Pacífico

Asylum Policy and Transnational Politics: Migration and Mobilization of Zimbabweans in South Africa
Elizabeth Iams Wellman, Princeton University

Discussant
Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

The papers on this panel explore immigration and asylum policies in host countries around the world. Andrew Rosenberg provides evidence of racial inequality in the migration policies of western states despite claims of being colorblind. Christopher Blair and his co-authors use a new dataset to examine the factors that influence asylum policies in developing countries, which have received less attention in the literature. Luisa Feline Freier De Ferrari explores why conservative governments in Latin America have been more welcoming toward Venezuelan refugees and migrants than their left-leaning counterparts. Finally, Elizabeth Iams Wellman considers how South Africa’s asylum policies have influenced the mobilization of Zimbabwean migrants.

CWC#5: Courts in Context-Studying Public Support for Judicial Institutions Across the Globe

Roundtable

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder

Discussants
Pedro Magalhães, University of Lisbon
Lee Walker, University of North Texas
Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University
Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University

This CWC brings together scholars from diverse backgrounds to examine questions relating to how courts interact with litigants, incumbents, and the public. Organized by Amanda Driscoll (FSU) and Michael Nelson (PSU). This round table convenes to discuss the case selection and instrument design of the first cross-national public opinion survey fielded in more than a quarter century.
**3400**

**Friday**

**12:30pm-1:50pm**

**CWC7 Presidents as Party Leaders**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

**Participants**
Donald Trump’s Presidential Party Leadership: Conventional and Pathbreaking
Harold F. Bass, Ouachita Baptist University
George H.W. Bush as Party Chair and President: Past as Prologue?
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University
Hilmar Mjelde, University of Bergen

**Discussants**
David K. Stewart, University of Calgary
Boris Heersink, Fordham University

This is a panel in CWC7. The panel consists of two papers plus time at the beginning to finish a lunch break (which is started at the end of the panel titled “Party Leadership in Post-Communist Europe.” The papers in this panel deal with two interesting examples of U.S. presidents in the role of party leader.

**3400**

**Friday**

**12:30pm-1:50pm**

**Political networks in U.S. Institutions**

**Political Networks**

**Chair**
Anand Edward Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder

**Participants**
Influential Peers in Legislative Networks
Garrett Darl Lewis, Washington University in St. Louis
The Faceless Men: Party and Power in the Campaign Finance Network
Jordan Hsu, University of Wisconsin - Madison
The Nature of Ties: Amicus Brief Cosigning on the Supreme Court
Sahar Abi-Hassan, Boston University

**Discussant**
Amy McKay, University of Exeter
Emotion, Engagement & Mobilization

Political Psychology

Chair
Matthew Hayes, Rice University

Participants
Efficacy and Action: How Targeted Messages Increase Political Participation
Gorana Draguljic, Towson University
Nicolas Anspach, York College of Pennsylvania

Living in a World of Threat and Uncertainty: Does Political Trust Mediate the Relationship between Anxiety and Political Participation?
Marques Gordon Zarate, Rice University
Matthew Hayes, Rice University

Susceptibility to Anxiety and Political Engagement
Melissa Baker, University of California, Merced

The Development of Politicized Collective Identity and Consequences for Participation
Timothy Callaghan, Texas A&M University
Monica Schneider, Miami University
Steven Sylvester, Utah Valley University

Why Participate?: A Focusing Illusion
Curtis Bram, Duke University

Discussants
Matthew Hayes, Rice University
Melissa Baker, University of California, Merced

Digital Vulnerabilities of Democracies

Politics, Big Data, and New Technology

Chair
Carol Glen, Valdosta State University

Participants
Democracy and the Initiation of State-Sponsored Cyberattacks
Lance Hunter, Augusta University
Craig Douglas Albert, Augusta University
Eric Garrett, Augusta University
Joshua Rutland, Augusta University

Fake Identities, Frauds and Information Gathering in Social Cyber Platforms
Lev Topor, Bar Ilan University
Moran Pollack, Bar Ilan University

The Influence Operations Threat on Democracies abd Ways to Deal with it
Pnina Shuker, Bar Ilan University

“Think Global, Hack Local: County-Managed Elections and the Fate of American Democracy”
Liv Coleman, University of Tampa
Matthew Lepinski, New College of Florida

Discussant
Rui Wang, Boston University
State of the Field: Presidents and Executive Politics

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

Discussants
Jon Rogowski, Harvard University
Andrew Rudalevige, Bowdoin College
Gisela Sin, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
B Dan Wood, Texas A&M University

The discussants discuss recent trends in research on presidents and executive politics as well as where the field might be headed.

Gender and representation

Women and Politics

Chair
Kelly Rolfes-Haase, Georgetown University

Participants
How Representative is Congress? An Analysis of the Gender Distribution of Testifiers before a Select Group of Congressional Committees - Creating a Congressional Representation Record Index
Karen O'Connor, American University

Institutional Security and Women’s Substantive Representation in Argentina
Kaitlin M Senk, Rice University
Leslie Schwindt-Bayer, Rice University

Procedural Representation: Unearthing the Simpson's Paradox in Women's Representation
Lotem Halevy, University of Pennsylvania

Who talks about women? Explaining women’s substantive representation in Eastern Europe
Ekaterina Rashkova, Utrecht University

Kuwait and Regional Neighbors: Executive, Legislative and Societal Battles for Women's Rights in the Gulf
Chana Solomon-Schwartz, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

The Policy Effects of Electing Women to County Government
Markie McBrayer, University of Idaho

Discussant
Kelly Rolfes-Haase, Georgetown University
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Economic Ideas and Political Ideologies

Political Theory

Chair
Rory Schacter, Harvard University & Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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Hume on Faction and the Necessity of Enlightenment
Aaron Alexander Zubia, Princeton University
J.G. Fichte's Spiritual and Economic Nationalism
Jeffrey Church, University of Houston
John Maynard Keynes and the Cosmopolitan Ideal
Peter McNamara, Arizona State University
The Political Economy of Thomas Paine
Lee Ward, Baylor University
The “Political” in Political Economy: Friedrich List as Political Theorist
Trevor Shelley, Arizona State University

Discussants
Rory Schacter, Harvard University & Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Timothy Tyler Tennyson, University of Wisconsin - Madison

'Not All Skinfolk Are Kinfolk?': Examining the Boundaries of Descriptive Representation

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Nadia Brown, Purdue University

Participants
Racialized and Gender Constituent Attitudes towards Political Representation
Ernest Dupree, University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Who Do You Trust? Candidate Characteristics and Voter Beliefs About Issue-Specific Efficacy
Elizabeth Wiener, Emory University
Kirsten Widner, Emory University
Messaging or Melanin? Disentangling Demands for Descriptive Representation and Ideological Congruence in Two Congressional Districts
Andra Gillespie, Emory University
Kevin Sparrow, Emory University
The Porosity of Descriptive Representation
Danielle Lemi, Michigan State University
"You Should Know Better": The Consequences of Descriptive Representation
Julian Wamble, Stony Brook University
Jared Clemons, Duke University

Discussant
Camille Burge, Villanova University

Numerous studies examine the causes and consequences of descriptive representation in politics. By employing experimental designs, the authors of these papers question the boundaries of descriptive representation and assess the extent to which co-racial or gender voters offer and reduce their support of co-identity candidates.
The Effects of Natural Resources

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Alexander Slaski, Tulane University

Participants
Bargaining Power and State Capacity: Evidence from Multinational Investment in the Oil Sector
Alexander Slaski, Tulane University

Estimating the Effects of Oil on the Informal Economy
Les Stanaland, University of Texas at Dallas

Golden Migrants: The Rise and Impact of Illegal Chinese Small-Scale Mining in Ghana
Osman Antwi-Boateng, United Arab Emirates University

Measuring Corporate Social Responsibility Performance Level: Case Studies of the Relations between Chinese Multinational Corporation’s Activities and Social Conflicts
Yu Cao, Northern Arizona University

Reassessing the Natural Resource Curse: Effects of Oil Discovery on Democracy and Governance
Harish S.P., College of William & Mary
Joseph Levine, Booz Allen Hamilton

Oil FDI and Its Effects on the Shadow Economy
Les Stanaland, University of Texas at Dallas

Discussants
Michael Joel Voss, University of Toledo
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University

State of the Field: Challenges and Opportunities in Public Opinion Research

Public Opinion

Discussants
Robert S. Erikson, Columbia University
Martin James Kifer, High Point University
David C. Wilson, University of Delaware
Jason Gainous, University of Louisville
Frederick Solt, University of Iowa
**Corruption, Fraud, and Transparency**

**Comparative Politics: Developing Areas**

**Chair**
Emily B Bacchus, University of Kentucky

**Participants**
Legitimization through selective transparency: a study on courtroom video in china
Dong Erico Yu, University of Iowa

Obtaining Electoral Fraud Measures through Court Election Petitions
Aaron Erlich, McGill University
Nicholas Kerr, University of Florida

Persistent election fraud: Democratization and pro-opposition manipulation in Russia and Mexico
Cole Harvey, University of Wisconsin - Madison

A Quantitative Approach to Assess the Transparency of Prefecture-level Governments in Authoritarian China
Yuze Su, Stanford University

**Discussant**
Aaron Erlich, McGill University

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**Congress and the Bureaucracy**

**Bureaucratic Politics**

**Chair**
Jason MacDonald, West Virginia University

**Participants**
Congressional Effort and Oversight of the Bureaucracy
Jason MacDonald, West Virginia University

Do Legislator Characteristics Matter for Bureaucratic Enforcement in their District?
Frederick J Boehmke, University of Iowa
Charles Shipan, University of Michigan

Ideological Fragmentation and Congressional Oversight of the Executive Branch
Alexander Bolton, Emory University

Value Judgments: How Presidents, Agencies, and Congress Disagree on Desirable Characteristics for Bureaucratic Leaders
Evan Haglund, United States Coast Guard Academy

**Discussants**
Jason MacDonald, West Virginia University
Alexander Bolton, Emory University
### Poster Session I: Conflict, Dissent, and Peacemaking

#### Program Chair's Panels

**Participants**

  - Miroslav Shapovalov, University of Central Florida
- **Dissent choices in the Arab countries**
  - Ayman Al Sharafat, Eötvös Loránd University
- **Diversionary Peace Theory And Its Application To Counterinsurgency**
  - Katie Lauren Still, LaGrange College
- **En-’gender’-ing Conflict Resolution: Women’s Socio-Political Role in the Aftermath of Violence**
  - Amanda G Sanford, Louisiana Tech University
  - Melissa Camille Buice, University of North Carolina at Pembroke
- **Exploratory Study in Israel: The Cases of Ethiopian Jews (Beta Israel) and the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church (EOTC) Monasteries in the Holy Land**
  - Walle Engedayehu, Prairie View A&M University
- **Nature V.Nurture: Is War a Human Instinct or A Trained Response to Issues**
  - Tia Braxton, LaGrange College

### Measurement Innovations in Judicial Politics Research

#### Judicial Politics

**Chair**

Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin - Madison

**Participants**

- **Estimating Ideology on Mixed Appointment Courts**
  - Tanya G. Bagashka, University of Houston
  - Lydia Tiede, University of Houston
- **Examining measures of de facto judicial independence**
  - Brad Epperly, University of South Carolina
- **Fishing for Meaning: Toward a Text-Based Measure of Supreme Court Opinion Ideology**
  - Shane A Gleason, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi
  - Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- **Judicial Innovation**
  - Bailey Fosdick, Colorado State University
  - Alex Fout, Colorado State University
  - Matthew P. Hitt, Colorado State University
- **The Role of Party in Judicial Support of Government Interests in Common Law Countries**
  - Susanne Schorpp, Georgia State University
  - Ivanka Bergova, Georgia State University

**Discussant**

Ali S. Masood, Rhodes College
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Discussants: Dante Scala, University of New Hampshire<br>Whitney L Court, College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University
Segregation, Location & Migration

Urban Politics

Chair
Ashlie Delshad, West Chester University

Participants
Raymond M. Lodato, University of Chicago
Educational Gerrymandering: The Effect of Student Assignment Policies on School Segregation
Justin Heck, University of Michigan
Movers, Stayers, and the Partisan Transformation of 21st Century Southern Politics
Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University
State Violence & Racial Remapping in Chicago Neighborhoods
Rebecca Urkov Thorpe, University of Washington

Discussants
Vesla Mae Weaver, Johns Hopkins University
Michael Jones-Correa, University of Pennsylvania

Formal models of authoritarianism

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Richard Van Weelden, University of Pittsburgh

Participants
Distribution under Autocracy
Erin York, Columbia University
Investment in the Shadow of Conflict: Globalization, Capital Control, and State Repression
Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Chicago & University of Calgary
Perceptions of Inequality and Consumption of Biased Media
Brett Benson, Vanderbilt University
Jidong Chen, Tsinghua University
Resistance or Calling on the Big Brother? A Model of Local Protests in Authoritarian Regimes
Dogus Aktan, University of Denver
Jieun Kim, University of California, Berkeley
Solving the Guardianship Dilemma by War
Jacque Gao, University of Rochester

Discussant
Tara Slough, Columbia University, University of California Berkeley, & New York University
Formal Models of International Relations

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Andrea Michelle Morris, University of Rochester

Participants
Anticipatory Lawmaking in International Relations: Variation in the Regulation of Horizon Technologies
Justin Key Canfil, Columbia University

Materialist Explanations for War
Christopher Schwarz, New York University

Monitoring Discontent: The Benefits of Mutinies for Leaders
Alex Stephenson, University of California, Berkeley

The Dove Paradox: A Game Theoretic Analysis of Belligerence Costs
Anthony Pierucci, Purdue University

The Two-War Standard: Crisis Bargaining in the Shadow of an "Opportunistic" Third Party
Ahmer Tarar, Texas A&M University

Discussants
Brenton Kenkel, Vanderbilt University
Yuleng Zeng, University of South Carolina

Urban, Rural, and Referendum Panel

State Politics

Chair
Monika L McDermott, Fordham University

Participants
Come and Take It: Why Vaccine Advocates are Losing the Battle in Texas
Christine Crudo Blackburn, Texas A&M University
Rachel Paige Casey, Texas A&M University
Aimee Bourey, Texas A&M University

Morality and Direct Democracy in Oklahoma
John David Rausch, West Texas A&M University
Mary Scanlon Rausch, West Texas A&M University

Urban Resentment in Referendum Voting
Shanna Pearson, University of Rhode Island
Liam Malloy, University of Rhode Island

Voting to Build Prisons: Exploring Support for Prison Construction Bond Referenda
Christopher Chaky, Harvard University

Discussants
Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa
Jeffrey Moyer, University of Massachusetts Boston
### Author Meets Critics: Thomas Ogorzalek *The Cities on the Hill: How Urban Institutions Transformed National Politics*

**American Political Development**

**Chair**
Sally Nuamah, Northwestern University

**Discussants**
- Paul Frymer, Princeton University
- Spencer Piston, Boston University

This is a book discussion panel for Thomas Ogorzalek's *The Cities on the Hill: How Urban Institutions Transformed National Politics*, featuring leading scholars in race, urban politics, and American Political Development.

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### CWC#12 Panel 10: Political Institutions, Responsiveness and Sustainability Impacts

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Emily Bell, Duke University

**Participants**
- Political Stability and Environmental Sustainability: Linking Political and Administrative Institutions to Urban Sustainability
  - Jill Tao, Incheon National University
- A Longitudinal Study of Conflicts and Concords around “Fracking” Policy Issues in the US States
  - Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University
  - Catherine Chen, The Ohio State University
  - Federico Holm, The Ohio State University
  - Tanya Heikkila, University of Colorado Denver
  - Christopher Weible, University of Colorado Denver
  - Jennifer Kagan, University of Colorado Denver
  - Ramiro Berardo, The Ohio State University
- The Sustainability Paradox: A Longitudinal Analysis of Institutions and Local Land-Use Changes in Poland and Portugal
  - Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington
  - Julita Łukomska, University of Warsaw
  - Izabella Karsznia, University of Warsaw
  - Katarzyna Szmiel-Rawska, University of Warsaw
  - António F. Tavares, United Nations University
- Specialized Local Government and Responsiveness: The Case of Water Conservation Policy
  - David Switzer, University of Missouri
  - Samantha Zuhlke, Texas A&M University
  - Jun Deng, University of Missouri

These papers compare alternative institutional arrangements, their responsiveness to citizen demands, and their influence on sustainability and development policy impacts.
The first African American female mayors won offices in 1973. On April 3, 1973, Lelia Foley, a poor, divorced, single mother, became mayor of predominantly black Taft, Oklahoma, a small town with approximately 600 residents. Later that year, Doris A. Davis, became the first black female mayor of a major metropolitan city after winning the mayoralty in Compton, California. Since 2002, ten black women have been elected as mayors of large cities. The year 2017 has been referred to as the “Year of the Black Woman Mayor” because five black women held office in major American cities simultaneously from January to June 2017. This was the largest number of black female mayors to serve in cities with populations of 300,000 at the same time in any period of American history. Also in 2017, a record number of black women (25) held mayoral offices in cities nationwide.
CWC#10: Panel 2: The Political Agency of Migrants and Refugees
Conference Within A Conference
Chair
Jaime Lluch, University of Puerto Rico

Participants
From Expansion to Fragmentation: Aid and Activism across the Syrian Warscape
Rana Khoury, Northwestern University
The Journey Back: Factors Influencing Refugees’ Decisions to Return
Tiffany Chu, Virginia Military Institute
Perverse Institutions: Understanding the Stickiness of Returnee–Non-Migrant Conflict in Burundi
Stephanie Schwartz, University of Southern California
Political Turmoil and Migration Selection in Latin America and Other Regions
Jesse Acevedo, University of Denver

Discussant
Alex Braithwaite, University of Arizona

The papers on this panel consider decisions and actions taken by refugees and migrants themselves across various regions. Drawing on a unique survey of Syrian refugees, Rana Khoury examines how humanitarian aid influences political activism among civilians. Also based on fieldwork among Syrian refugees, Tiffany Chu looks at factors influencing refugees’ decisions to return to their home country. Stephanie Schwartz examines return and repeat displacement among refugees in central Africa. In the Latin American context, Jesse Acevedo considers how migration pressures vary based on class and other factors.

CWC#5: Courts in Context-Courts and the Public
Conference Within A Conference
Participants
Partisan framings and acceptance of constitutional court rulings: results from mass and elite survey experiments in Portugal
Pedro Magalhães, University of Lisbon
Does the Supreme Court ‘Follow the Election Returns’? Unpacking Judicial Responsiveness to Public Opinion
Logan Strother, Purdue University
Ben Johnson, Pennsylvania State University
Fairness Perceptions of Automated Governance
Sveinung Arnesen, University of Bergen
Non-ideological Mass Polarization and Supreme Court Support
Miles T. Armaly, University of Mississippi
Gender Balanced Panels and the Legitimacy of Court Decisions
Jon Kåre Skiple, Norwegian Research Centre

Discussants
Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University
Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University

This CWC brings together scholars from diverse backgrounds to examine questions relating to how courts interact with litigants, incumbents, and the public. Organized by Amanda Driscoll (FSU) and Michael Nelson (PSU)
CWC7 Building Institutional Support by/for Party Leaders

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants
Capacity for Conflict: On the Link between Legislative Professionalism, Party Leadership, and Fiscal Health
Jesse Crosson, Princeton University

The Allocation of Rights to Congressional Leaders
Christian Fong, University of Michigan

'Extravagant' Organizing by Party Leaders: A Nineteenth-Century Case Study
Daniel Klinghard, College of the Holy Cross

Discussants
Alexander C. Tan, University of Canterbury
Harold F. Bass, Ouachita Baptist University
Hilmar Mjelde, University of Bergen

This is a panel in CWC7, consisting of three papers on aspects of building institutional support by/for party leaders.

Political Parties and American Constitutional Development

American Political Development

Chair
Robert Mickey, University of Michigan

Participants
Rise of the Republican Right Revisited
Brian M Conley, Suffolk University

State Constitution Preambles: Their Varied and Surprisingly Significant Functions
Howard Philip Walthall, Samford University

The Cycles Meet: American Politics in the 2020s
Aaron W Mannes, University of Maryland, College Park

The Role of “We the People” During Constitutional Moments: The Potential and Limits of Dualist Democracy
William Blake, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Discussant
Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College
Partisanship & Polarization
Political Psychology

Chair
Efren Perez, University of California, Los Angeles

Participants
Everyone’s Doing It: Polarization is Inflated by Social Pressure
Elizabeth C Connors, University of South Carolina
Making and Breaking Partisan Social Norms
James Martherus, Vanderbilt University
The Democracy of Dating: Survey Experiments on How Partisanship Shapes Romantic Relationships
John Holbein, University of Virginia
The Effect of Partisan Exemplars on Attitudes and Beliefs about Partisans
C. Daniel Myers, University of Minnesota
The Party or the Program: Individual Differences in Partisan Affect and Responsiveness to Cross-Pressesures
Lori Bougher, Princeton University

Discussants
Efren Perez, University of California, Los Angeles
Lori Bougher, Princeton University

Changes Under Trump? Power and Policymaking
Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Austin Trantham, Jacksonville University

Participants
Reconsidering Neustadt: As Neustadt’s Presidential Power Approaches Sixty, Is It Time for Another Political Revolution?
Sean Joseph Byrne, Indiana University Bloomington
Trump’s Narrative of Puerto Rico: A Narrative Policy Framework Analysis
Olivier David Perrinjaquet, Florida State University
US-Latin American Relations under President Trump: More of the Same?
Walt Vanderbush, Miami University
Men, Masculinities, and IR: A Gender Analysis of the Relationship Between Donald Trump and Kim Jong-un
Thomas Worth, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Discussants
Jeremy Strickler, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Matthew Mark Caverly, Middle Georgia State University

This panel examines how various aspects of the American Presidency might or might not have changed during the Trump Administration.
Other Countries in the News and the News in Other Countries: Sources, Content, and Public Perceptions

Media and Politics

Chair
R. Sam Garrett, Congressional Research Service

Participants
Paul DeBell, Fort Lewis College
Imbalanced Intake of Information, Source Perception and Regime Support in China
Xiaoshu Gui, Duke University
Look Over There! References to Other Countries in U.S. Domestic Policy Debates
Bas van Doorn, College of Wooster
The Framework of Political Communication and People’s Attitudes toward Economic Growth and Democracy: A Survey Experiment in China
Gang Wang, Wuhan University
The New Red Book: Analyzing China’s New Propaganda
Renjun Zhang, University of Glasgow

Discussant
R. Sam Garrett, Congressional Research Service

Women as National Chief Executives

Women and Politics

Chair
Patricia Lee Sykes, American University

Participants
Women as National Executives in Anglo Systems: Gendered Institutional Norms and Expectations
Patricia Lee Sykes, American University
Gendered Norms and Female Presidents in Latin America
Catherine Reyes-Housholder, Diego Portales University
Women National Executives in Asia: Blessings and Burdens?
Farida Jalalzai, Oklahoma State University
Female Government Executives and Gender Inequality Perception: Evidence from China
Li Zheng, University of Houston
Youlang Zhang, Renmin University of China
She Won’t Let Us Down: Women’s Executive Advantage Under Political Crisis
Dayna Judge, Princeton University

This panel analyzes women’s leadership in office as chief executives. Papers engage in cross-national analysis rather than rely on a single case study. Authors examine the gendered nature and consequences of the institutional context including political parties, the party system, governmental arrangements (formal structure and rules), and leadership norms and expectations (informal). Each paper employs some form of feminist institutional analysis (sociological, historical, discursive, and/or rational choice).
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Lonna Rae Atkeson, University of New Mexico  
Jan Leighley, American University  
William Mishler, University of Arizona  
Lee Walker, University of North Texas  
David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University  
Jeff Gill, American University  
Robert M Howard, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
3600

Congressional Elections

Legislative Politics

Chair
Charles J Finocchiaro, University of Oklahoma

Participants
Carrying Over Constituencies: Campaign Advantages of Former State Legislators in the U.S. House
John Alexander Curiel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Do Non-District Donors Reward Moderates? Evidence from the Senate, 1990-2014
Alex Keena, Virginia Commonwealth University
Misty Knight-Finley, Rowan University
SuperPAC Spending in Congressional Elections
Michael Barber, Brigham Young University
Intra-Party Coordination and The Financial Advantages of Incumbent Legislators
Sanford C Gordon, New York University
Dimitri Landa, New York University
Steven Rashin, New York University
Mass Gun Violence and Voter Turnout
Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology
Rachel Schutte, Hope College

Discussant
Andrew Ballard, American University

3600

When Do We Want It? Now!

Political Theory

Chair
Kayce Mobley, Bethany College

Participants
Democratic Impatience: Sara Ahmed and Martin Luther King, Jr.
Mario Feit, Georgia State University
The Politics of Repair
Ali Aslam, Mount Holyoke College
The Politics of Transnational Surrogacy
Megan Gallagher, University of Alabama
“To Criticize Perpetually”: Agonism, Tragicomedy, and Democracy after the Voting Rights Act of 1965
Micah Akuezue, University of California, Los Angeles

Discussants
Nancy J Hirschmann, University of Pennsylvania
Denise Schaeffer, College of the Holy Cross
Rethinking Ideology, Partisanship, and Racial Attitudes

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
John Graeber, High Point University

Participants
Latino Political Knowledge: Ideological Inconsistencies in Policy Positions
Joe R. Tafoya, Depaul University

Ideological Uncertainty: Black Politics and the Liberal-Conservative Continuum
Pyar J Seth, Trinity University

Long-Run Effects of School Segregation on Whites' Partisanship: Evidence for the Racial Threat Hypothesis
Taylor Mattia, New York University

The Crossroad of Ideology and Racial Attitudes: How Ethnocentrism is Conditioned by Ideology
Levi Allen, University of Notre Dame
Spencer Lindsay, University of Notre Dame

The Road to Hell: Race, Paternalism and Political Behavior
Steven Moore, University of Michigan

Discussant
Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois at Chicago

A burgeoning body of research suggests that the basic building blocks of ideology and partisanship differ across racial and ethnic groups. These papers move that body of research forward by taking a closer look at Black and Latino ideology, the ways in which school segregation influences Whites’ partisanship, the role of ethnocentrism in ideological leanings, and the importance of Black paternalism in political behavior.

Information Effects

Public Opinion

Chair
Aaron King, University of North Carolina Wilmington

Participants
Can Scandals be Helpful? The Relationship between Cognitive Load and Candidate Evaluation
Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University
Steven Nawara, Lewis University

Controversy and Costs: Information Cues that Affect Support for Voter ID Laws
David C. Wilson, University of Delaware
John V Kane, New York University

Non-Partisan, Bi-Partisan, or New Partisan? Testing the Effects of Source Credibility on Citizen Attitudes towards Innovative Policy Proposals
Graham Bullock, Davidson College

Discussant
Beth Leech, Rutgers University
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Black versus Blue: Does Racial Representation Influence Citizen Complaints against Police?  
Gender and State Supreme Court Management: Internal Management and External Relations  
Gender quotas and women representation: Modeling temporal effectiveness in legislative bodies  
The Democratization Of Golf In America: A Foundational Study Of Municipal Golf Policies | Melinda Rae Tarsi, Bridgewater State University  
Austin McCrea, American University |
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Euiyoo Lee, IU Bloomington  
Sean Nicholson-Crotty, IU Bloomington  
Mikel Norris, Coastal Carolina University  
Xuhong Su, University of South Carolina |                                        |
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Globalization and the domestic policy dilemma for developing country politicians  
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James Bisbee, Princeton University |
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Contemporary Political Issues

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Public Opinion

Participants
- Influenza and Ideas: Assessing Vaccine Compliance Through Access and Beliefs
  Mia Sanati, Independent Scholar
  Ali Sanati-Mehrizy, University of Miami
- Ultimate Verdict: Exploring the Expressive Nature of Death Penalty Attitudes the United States and Canada
  Marc-Antoine Rancourt, Laval University
  Catherine Ouellet, University of Toronto
  Yannick Dufresne, Laval University
- American Public Opinion toward Professional Athletes: Peaceful Protest and Domestic Violence
  Lauren Elliott-Dorans, Ohio University
- Police Militarization and Public Opinion
  Steven Brailsford, Louisiana State University

Discussants
- Matthew Wilson, Southern Methodist University
- Kevin M Munger, Pennsylvania State University

Education and Policy

Friday 3:30pm-4:50pm

Public Policy

Chair
- William English, Georgetown University

Participants
- Biases in Attitudes about Public Education: Public Schools as "Urban" Schools
  Michael Henderson, Louisiana State University
- Education Policy, Segregation and Achievement Gaps
  Nicole Krassas, Eastern Connecticut State University
- Examining Policy Diffusion in School Districts: Public Montessori Education in South Carolina
  David Fleming, Furman University
  Mattie MacDonald, Furman University
- When Police Go to School: A Meta-Analysis on the Effects of School Resource Officers
  David Niven, University of Cincinnati

Discussants
- Tae Hyun Lim, Syracuse University
- Benjamin Toll, Wilkes University
Influencing the Bureaucracy

Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Mark D. Richardson, Georgetown University

Participants
Adversarial Lobbying: Group Influence Strategies for Bureaucratic Agencies
Alex Acs, The Ohio State University
Ryan Dawe, The Ohio State University
Putting Problems Out to Pasture: Geographic Reassignments as a Tool of Bureaucratic Control
Scott Limbocker, United States Military Academy
Mark D. Richardson, Georgetown University
The Labyrinth of Bureaucracy
Susanna Newport Supalla, Independent Scholar
Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester
Tying Hands: Strategic Incentives to Undermine Bureaucratic Capacity
Annie Benn, University of California, Berkeley
Executive Branch Transparency and Discretion
Gbemende Johnson, Hamilton College

Discussants
Mark D. Richardson, Georgetown University
Alex Acs, The Ohio State University

Poster Session II: Political Theory and Political Psychology

Program Chair's Panels

Participants
“Elevated Being: Margaret Fuller and Woman in the 21st Century”
Aubri Thurmond, Texas Woman's University
The Affected and Unaffected in Mobilization
Payel Sen, Stony Brook University
The Identity Crisis of American Conservatism
Sarah Armor, Temple College
The Mob Mind: pusillanimous personality disorder and the political psychology of resentment
Gabriel Anderson, University of California, Irvine
Voting Is Our Basic Guarantee of Democratic Equality
Colin S Cavell, Bluefield State College
Trump: The Inevitable Face of the Masses
Sylvia Gonzalez, Louisiana State University
Mixing Domestic and Global Considerations
Judicial Politics

Chair
Jennifer Bowie, University of Richmond

Participants
Constitutional Impunity: The Causes and Effects of US Hostility Toward International Human Rights Law – A Comparative Analysis
Jeffrey Davis, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Indigenous Sovereignty as Property Rights and State Compliance to Supranational Courts
Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso
Lisa Marie Holz, Texas Tech University
Elli Menounou, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Discussant
Rhonda Evans, University of Texas at Austin

A World View on LGBT Issues
Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics

Chair
Liz Breuker, Idaho State University

Participants
A New International Legal Opportunity Structure? The role of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights
Bruce Wilson, University of Central Florida
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
Making Heterosexual Citizens: It’s Not as Natural as You Think
Anne Caldwell, University of Louisville
The Human Rights of Tillerson and Pompeo: Who's Minding the SOGI Store?
Cynthia Burack, The Ohio State University
The impact of generational change on the adoption of same sex marriage: the case of Ecuador
Paolo Moncagatta, Universidad San Francisco de Quito
Carlos Espinosa, Universidad San Francisco de Quito
Arturo Moscoso Moreno, Universidad San Francisco de Quito

Discussant
Michael Simrak, Purdue University
At what cost? Papers about campaign finance

Electoral Politics

Chair
Melanie J Blumberg, California University of Pennsylvania

Participants
Contribution Carpetbagging: The Impact of Out-of-State Campaign Contributions in Gubernatorial Election Forecasting
Kendall Lyons Bailey, Northeastern University
Follow the Pollster: Donor Responses to Congressional Election Polling
Michael Heseltine, American University
Super PAC Targeting in Federal Elections
Jay Goodliffe, Brigham Young University
Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut
The Electoral Activities of Silicon Valley Founders and CEOs
Anthony J. Nownes, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Discussants
Hans Hassell, Florida State University
R. Sam Garrett, Congressional Research Service

Urban Politics

Chair
Jordan Carr Peterson, Texas Christian University

Participants
Autocrac succession and local institutions of constraint
Jonathan Doucette, Aarhus University
Capital Investment, Social Spending, and Quality of Life After Municipal Bankruptcy
Carolyn Abott, St. John's University
Akheil Singla, Arizona State University
Community Gardens: The Elixir of All Maladies?
Ashlie Delshad, West Chester University
Metropolitan fragmentation by the number of Local Jurisdictions & Public Good Market Areas
Allen Brierly, Independent Scholar

Discussant
Brady Baybeck, Wayne State University
Models of Accountability

Positive Political Theory

Chair
Peter Buisseret, University of Chicago

Participants
A Model of Electoral Accountability and Bureaucracy
Tara Slough, Columbia University, University of California Berkeley, & New York University

Electoral accountability in the firm
David Robert Foster, University of California, Berkeley
John Iselin, University of California, Berkeley
Joseph Warren, University of California, Berkeley

Electoral Competition and Political Agency
Mary Catherine Sullivan, Vanderbilt University
Dan Alexander, University of Rochester
The Process and Perils of Coming Around
Darrian Stacy, Vanderbilt University
Dan Alexander, University of Rochester

Discussant
Pablo Montagnes, Emory University

How and When Civil Wars End

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Lindsay Reid, Gettysburg College

Participants
Competitive Intervention and Sabotage in Civil Wars
Katherine Ingram, Princeton University

Insurgents' Power to Hurt and Civil War Duration
Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston
Kerim Can Kavakli, Bocconi University

Leaders as Soldiers: Battlefield Presence and Rebel Negotiation Attempts in Civil Wars
Anna O Pechenkina, Utah State University

Shaking Hands with the Enemy: Domestic Politics and Civil War Settlement
Omer Zarpli, University of Pittsburgh

The Smarter The Soldiers The Longer The Civil Wars
Sandor Fabian, University of Central Florida

Discussants
Lindsay Reid, Gettysburg College
Brandon Merrell, Yale University
### Evaluations and Implications of Federal Governance

**Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations**

**Chair**  
Graeme Boushey, University of California, Irvine

**Participants**
- Gunning for the National and State Assault Weapons Bans  
  John A Tures, LaGrange College
- How Federalism Advances Rights of State-Recognized Tribes  
  Danielle Hiraldo, University of Arizona  
  Mary Beth Jäger, University of Arizona  
  Kyra James, University of Arizona
- How much do I get? Resource allocation under partial alignment  
  Miguel Maria Garza Casado, The Ohio State University
- State Supreme Courts and the Federalism Implications of Protecting Abortion Rights  
  Christopher Banks, Kent State University

**Discussants**
- Shuwen Zhang, University of Pittsburgh  
- Mariely Lopez-Santana, George Mason University

### Criminal Justice and Education Policy

**American Political Development**

**Chair**  
Wendy Wright, William Paterson University

**Participants**
- How Criminal Justice Became a Field of Financial Predation  
  Joe Soss, University of Minnesota  
  Joshua Page, University of Minnesota
- Privilege and Punishment: Recycling and Reinforcing Rehabilitation in 20th Century Crime Politics  
  Anthony Grasso, United States Military Academy
- The Police as a Political Institution  
  Steven White, Syracuse University
- The Purposes and Design of General Education at American Universities, 1828 to present  
  Jonathan Pidluzny, American Council of Trustees and Alumni

**Discussant**  
Wendy Wright, William Paterson University
CWC#12 Panel 11: Challenges of and Opportunities for Translating State-Local Theories to Practical Use

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington

Participants
Countering the Irrelevance of Research on State-Local Government Relationships
Ann O'M. Bowman, Texas A&M University

The Political Market Framework: Explanation and Practical Implications for Policy Decisions and Program Design
Richard Feiock, Florida State University

Pragmatic Municipalism – Learning From Practice, Implications for Theory
Mildred Warner, Cornell University

This is the first of two panels in which researchers distill practical applications from their research. This panel focuses on state-local government interactions.

CWC#2: “We Have to Take for Ourselves and Build our Own Power,” Black Women in Elected Office

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Duchess Harris, Macalester College

Participants
The Evolution And Impact Of Black Women In American Politics
Alexis Harris, Clark Atlanta University
Jayme Beasley, Clark Atlanta University
Nyokia Greene-Young, Clark Atlanta University

Black Women in Politics: Examining the Realities of Black Women in Elected Offices
LaKerri R. Mack, Troy University

“I will be respected just like any other judge:’ Race, Gender, and Judging Black Women Judges”
Taneisha Means, Vassar College

"I Haven't Seen a Politician Yet...": Exploring Black Women's Trust in Chicago's One Party Democratic Machine and Its Influence on Evaluating Black Women Candidates
Andrene Z. Wright, Northwestern University

“More Seats at the Table: An Exploration of the Increase in Black Female Congressional Candidates in the 2018 Election”
Susan J. Telingator, University of Massachusetts Boston

Discussant
Athena M. King, Virginia State University

Black women are an important component of the American political system and many have made unprecedented impacts across the United States in the past 50 years. There is an absence of research surrounding the remarkable work of Black women in American politics, their influence on communities of color, and their impact on American history. This set of papers examines the impact of Black women elected officials.
CWC#16 Panel 4: Speed Networking Event
Conference Within A Conference

Chairs
Andrea K. Eckelman, University of Montevallo
Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University
Christie Maloyed, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

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CWC#10: Roundtable 1: Methodological Approaches and Challenges
Conference Within A Conference

Chair
James McCann, Purdue University

Participants
Roundtable Participant 1
  Rana Khoury, Northwestern University
Roundtable Participant 2
  Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University
Roundtable Participant 3
  Stephanie Schwartz, University of Southern California
Roundtable Participant 4
  Elizabeth Iams Wellman, Princeton University

During this roundtable, participants will discuss different methodological approaches and challenges in the study of migration politics, including qualitative approaches, sampling issues, experimental methods, and the ethics of conducting research among migrants. The goal is to engage all CWC participants in discussions about these issues.
CWC#5: Courts in Context—Courts and Litigants

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Reggie Sheehan, National Science Foundation

Participants
Coordinating and Coalescing: Investigating Information Sharing Between Briefs
Rachael Hinkle, University at Buffalo
Morgan Hazelton, Saint Louis University

The Politics of Federal Prosecution
Christina L. Boyd, University of Georgia
Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University
Ian Ostrander, Michigan State University
Ethan D. Boldt, University of Georgia

How Do Litigants in Public Prisons Differ from Litigants in Private Prisons?
Anna Gunderson, Louisiana State University

Who's on the Bench and Who's Behind Bars?: Judicial Peer Effects and Criminal Sentencing
Allison Harris, Yale University

Discussants
Alyx Mark, Wesleyan University
Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas

This CWC brings together scholars from diverse backgrounds to examine questions relating to how courts interact with litigants, incumbents, and the public. Organized by Amanda Driscoll (FSU) and Michael Nelson (PSU)

CWC7  Party Leadership in Post-Communist Europe

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants
‘What’s in a man?’ The pre-existing conditions for emerging strong-men in post-communist Europe
Veronica Anghel, Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies Europe
Okamura as phoenix of Czech far-right: Analysis of the role of party leader personality in the rebirth of failed party
Jakub Stauber, Charles University
Tomas Cirhan, Leiden University

Discussants
Hans Noel, Georgetown University
Jesse Crosson, Princeton University

INCLUDES HALF OF LUNCH BREAK. This is a panel in CWC7. The panel consists of two papers plus time at the end to start a lunch break (which is continued at the beginning of the panel titled “Presidents as Party Leaders.” The papers in this panel deal with examples of party leadership matters in multiple post-communist settings.
Looking to 2020: Lessons from Key 2018 Congressional Campaigns

Electoral Politics

Participants
California's 48th Congressional District
   Gar Culbert, California State University, Los Angeles
Michigan's 11th Congressional District
   David Dulio, Oakland University
   John Klemanski, Oakland University
Arizona's Senate Race
   Kim Fridkin, Arizona State University
   Patrick Kenney, Arizona State University
Tennessee's Senate Race
   Amy Elizabeth Jasperson, Rhodes College
Pennsylvania's 1st Congressional District
   Stephen Medvic, Franklin & Marshall College
   Berwood Yost, Franklin & Marshall College
Kansas' 3rd Congressional District
   Patrick Miller, University of Kansas

Discussant
Randall Adkins, University of Nebraska, Omaha

This roundtable will explore important dynamics in the 2020 presidential contest based on lessons learned in key 2018 congressional campaigns. The participants all contributed chapters to a new book on the 2018 election cycle -- Cases in Congressional Campaigns: Split Decision. Each chapter, while covering the ins and outs of the campaign in the district or state, also addressed some common questions and elements. The roundtable will focus on a few of these, as they are important for not only understanding the results of the 2018 elections but will likely have a major impact on who is elected president in 2020. The roundtable discussion will focus on topics from the 2018 elections that inform 2020, including: · the impact of President Trump, his agenda, etc.; · issues that drove the individual campaigns; · strategies and tactics in the campaigns (i.e., key groups to candidates' winning coalitions, etc.); and · an analysis of the factors to determine why the winning candidate came out on top. The participants will be: Randall E. Adkins, University of Nebraska, Omaha, co-editor Gar Culbert, California State University, LA, California's 48th congressional district David A. Dulio and John S. Klemanski, Oakland University, Michigan's 11th congressional district Kim Fridkin and Patrick J. Kenney, Arizona State University, Arizona Senate Amy Jasperson, Rhodes College, Tennessee Senate Stephen K. Medvic and Berwood A. Yost, Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania's 1st congressional district Patrick R. Miller, University of Kansas, Kansas' 3rd congressional district
Friday 3:30pm-4:50pm  Politics, Big Data, and New Technology

Chair
Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi

Participants
Arizona and Autonomous Vehicle Research After the First Pedestrian Death
  Kathryn Tay, University of Wyoming
Dark and Deep Webs - Liberty or Abuse
  Lev Topor, Bar Ilan University
If the prospect of some occupations are stagnating with technological advancement? A task attribute approach to detect employment vulnerability
  Iftekhairul Islam, University of Texas at Dallas
  Md Arafat Hossain Khan, University of Texas at Dallas
Norm Entrepreneurship in Global Cybersecurity
  Carol Glen, Valdosta State University
The Impact of Communication Technology on Legislative Negotiations and Policy Creation
  Joe Franklin West, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

Discussant
Rachel L German, University of Texas at Austin
Media & Politics Potpourri: Media, Institutions, and Audiences in Modern Times

Media and Politics

Chair
Eunji Kim, Vanderbilt University

Participants
Blame the Parents?: Media Choice, Parents, and Adolescent's Preparedness for Civic Engagement
Clinton M Jenkins, Birmingham-Southern College
Flash Flood: Updating the “Feeding Frenzy” for Modern Times
Alison Dagnes, Shippensburg University
Medium is the Message? Elite Political Communication in the Age of Multimedia Online Platforms
Emily D Bello-Pardo, American University
Tina Law, Northwestern University
Natalie Gallagher, Northwestern University
Lily Fesler, Stanford University
Iacopo Pozzana, Birkbeck, University of London
The Changing Media Environment for Supreme Court Nominations, 1930-2018
Leeann Bass, Princeton University
Julian Dean, Princeton University
Jonathan Kastellec, Princeton University
Will Lowe, Princeton University
The Distorted Image and Voice of Congress: Show Horses vs. Work Horses
Craig Volden, University of Virginia
Alan E. Wiseman, Vanderbilt University
Kelsey Shoub, University of South Carolina
Time to Change the Channel: Research on the Shifts in Media Habits After General Elections
Furkan Cakmak, Washington State University

Discussant
Eunji Kim, Vanderbilt University

3600

Gender quotas

Women and Politics

Chair
Leslie Schwindt-Bayer, Rice University

Participants
Foundational Quotas: Are Gender Reservations in India Bringing in the Politicians of the Future?
Brian Turnbull, University of South Florida
Gender Bias in the Perceptions of Political Leadership in Latin America
Daniela Osorio Michel, Vanderbilt University
Gender Quotas and Politician Performance in Indian Local Government
Alexander Lee, University of Rochester
Varun Ramchandra, University of Rochester
Gender Quotas and Progressive Ambition for Cabinet Office
Rachel Gregory, University College Cork
Gender Quotas and Women’s Substantive Representation: The Case of Algeria
Meriem Aissa, Rutgers University
Unintended Impacts of Gender Board Legislation
Shannon D McQueen, George Washington University

Discussant
Leslie Schwindt-Bayer, Rice University
### Polarization in Congress

**Legislative Politics**

**Chair**
Jordan Ragusa, College of Charleston

**Participants**
- Contempt in Congress
  - Sean M. Theriault, University of Texas at Austin
- Senators' National Brands
  - Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University
- Tea Party, Trump, and Roll-call voting in the U.S. Congress
  - Hong Min Park, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
- Congress and the Political Economy of Arts & Sciences Funding
  - Thomas Gray, University of Texas at Dallas
  - Jeffery Jenkins, University of Southern California

**Discussant**
Michael Barber, Brigham Young University

### Theorizing the Polis

**Political Theory**

**Chair**
John Boersma, Texas State University

**Participants**
- Aristotle's Critical Study of the Best Regime: Faction and Education
  - Jeong Hwan Bae, University of Notre Dame
- Attica Abroad: Athens, Rurality, and the Sicilian Expedition
  - Charles Nathan, Duke University
- Citizenship and the Polis in Aristotle's Politics
  - Ann ME Ward, Baylor University
- Revaluing Need: Aristotle, Commercial Exchange, and Deliberation
  - Alena Wolflink, Beloit College
- Thucydides and the Athenian Assembly: the Mytilene Debate
  - Robert Stone, University of Chicago

**Discussant**
Gabriel Danzig, Bar Ilan University
### State of the Field: Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

**Race, Ethnicity, and Gender**

**Discussants**
- Paula McClain, Duke University
- Efren Perez, University of California, Los Angeles
- Nadia Brown, Purdue University
- Dara Strolovitch, Princeton University
- Stephen Caliendo, North Central College
- David C. Wilson, University of Delaware

Mid-career and senior scholars provide their perspective on the larger forces shaping the study of race, ethnicity, and gender in politics.

### Whatchu talking about? Papers about political communication

**Electoral Politics**

**Chair**
- Renee Sanjuan, United States Military Academy

**Participants**
- How Presidential Campaigns Use Twitter
  - Dante Scala, University of New Hampshire
- It’s Not What You Say, It’s Where You Say It: Comparing Congressional Communication Across Platforms
  - Whitney Hua, University of Southern California
  - Chris Chapp, St. Olaf College
- Too Close to Call: How Elite Discourse Can Shape Public Confidence in Elections
  - Jeffrey Karp, Brunel University London
- Assessing Major Theories of Campaign Advertising
  - John Henderson, Yale University

**Discussants**
- Gregory Neddenriep, Northeastern Illinois University
- Bobbi Gentry, Bridgewater College
Fiscal Policy in States

State Politics

Chair
Frederick J Boehmke, University of Iowa

Participants
Municipal Debt Burdens: Do Tax and Expenditure Limitations Really Decrease Debt?
Dashiel McGregor Daniels, University of Texas at Austin
Alfonso Rojas Alvarez, University of Texas at Austin
Nonpartisan Budgetary Institutions and Fiscal Responsibility in the U.S. States
Colin Emrich, George Washington University
Panthers, Cyclones, and Hawkeyes, Oh My! An Analysis of the Relationship Between Football and Education Funding in Iowa
Jayme Renfro, University of Northern Iowa
Evan Renfro, University of Northern Iowa
Nathan Gruber, University of Northern Iowa

Discussants
Benjamin Melusky, Old Dominion University
Patricia Kirkland, Princeton University

Measurement Issues in Public Opinion

Public Opinion

Participants
A Prime Example: The Effect of Randomization on Unintentional Priming in Surveys.
Alice Kisaallita, University of Georgia
Simon Williamson, University of Georgia
Asking About Attitude Change
Matthew H Graham, Yale University
Alexander Coppock, Yale University
Rebecca Glazier, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Amber Boydstun, University of California, Davis
Jessica Feezell, University of New Mexico
‘I don’t know’ means ‘they guessed’
Matthew H Graham, Yale University
What Matters to the Public? Searching Beyond the "Most Important Problem"
Beth Leech, Rutgers University
Amy McKay, University of Exeter
Joost Berkhout, University of Amsterdam
Patrick Bernhagen, University of Stuttgart
Adam Chalmers, King’s College London
Dynamic Comparative Political Behavior
Frederick Solt, University of Iowa

Discussants
Ian Geoffrey Anson, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Michael G. Miller, Barnard College
Responding to Disaster

Friday 5:00pm-6:20pm

Public Policy

Chair
Liam Malloy, University of Rhode Island

Participants
Houston Strong: Reflections on the Lessons Learned by an Academic Institution.
Dominic M Beggan, Lone Star College - Montgomery
How do you solve a problem like Maria? Disaster politics in Puerto Rico, Florida and Texas
Charley Willison, Harvard University
Phillip Singer, University of Utah
Scott L Greer, University of Michigan
Melissa S. Creary, University of Michigan
Qing Miao, Rochester Institute of Technology
Meri Devlasheridze, Texas A&M University at Galveston
Who’s Influencing Whom?: Examining the Relationship between the News Media and Congress Following a Disaster
Megan Kathryn Warnement, Idaho State University

Discussants
Jeffrey Fred Kraus, Wagner College
Shanna Pearson, University of Rhode Island

Bureaucratic Resistance and Responsiveness

Friday 5:00pm-6:20pm

Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Evan Haglund, United States Coast Guard Academy

Participants
When the President Takes Us as Enemies: Bureaucratic Resistance Tactics in Radicalized Policy Conflicts
Magna Inacio, Federal University of Minas Gerais
Barbara Oliveira Lamounier, Federal University of Minas Gerais
Presidential Appointment Strategies and Management Concerns
David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
Trump and the "Deep State": A Love Story
Andrew Rudalevige, Bowdoin College

Discussant
Evan Haglund, United States Coast Guard Academy

Presidents in modern democracies are concerned with bureaucratic responsiveness since, increasingly, key policy decisions are made by administrative rather than legislative actors. The primary way that presidents influence administrative policymaking is through the selection of political appointees to fill top executive branch positions. This panel explores the efforts of new presidents to secure control or cooperation from the continuing professional government, particularly through the use of political appointments.
### Migration, Attitudes, and Behavior

**Comparative Politics: Political Behavior**

**Chair**
Rachel Harmon, Emory University

**Participants**
- Cultural and Institutional Citizenship and the Vote for Anti-Immigrant Parties: Western Europe
  - Barbara Kinsey, University of Central Florida
  - Juan Gabriel Gomez-Albarello, National University of Colombia
- Freedom of Movement and Exposure to Western Culture During Communism
  - Allison Pingley, University of South Carolina Upstate
- Generation Participation: Do Second-Generation Immigrants Participate Like their Peers or their Parents?
  - Gabriela Cirenia Okundaye, University of North Texas
- New Friends or Threatening Strangers? How Social Networks Shape the Reception of Refugees
  - Jennifer Larson, Vanderbilt University

**Discussant**
Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University

### Poster Session III: American Politics

**Program Chair's Panels**

**Participants**
  - Esmat Nadir Ishag-Osman, Wayne State University
  - Donald Michael Gooch, Stephen F. Austin State University
  - Charles Francis Abel, Stephen F. Austin State University
- Police Reform and the 2010 Election
  - William De Soto, Texas State University
- The Symbiotic Relationship of the Louisiana and Puerto Rican Constitutions
  - Henry Barbier Sirgo, McNeese State University
New Directions in Supreme Court Research

Friday 5:00pm-6:20pm

Judicial Politics

Chair
H. W. Perry, Jr., University of Texas at Austin

Participants
The Consequences of Disagreeable Rhetoric for the US Supreme Court
Robert James Hume, Fordham University

Untangling Mixtures in Judicial Opinions
Justin H Gross, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Douglas Rice, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Does Quality Matter? Briefs versus Oral Arguments
Pamela Corley, Southern Methodist University
Adam Feldman, Empirical SCOTUS

The Effects of Cognitive Aging on Federal Judges
Ryan C. Black, Michigan State University
Ryan Owens, University of Wisconsin - Madison
Patrick C. Wohlfarth, University of Maryland, College Park

Congress is from Mars; Courts are from Venus
Samantha Davis, Georgia State University
Lauren Goss, Georgia State University
Lexie Piccirillo, Georgia State University
Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

Discussant
Matthew E.K. Hall, University of Notre Dame

Quality of Life: Where We Stay & Where We Park

Friday 5:00pm-6:20pm

Urban Politics

Chair
Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University

Participants
Housing for Whom? Social Housing and the Ideal Urban Citizen in Romania
Patricia Karina Hajek, University of Illinois at Chicago

Town, Gown, and American Political & Social Development
Virginia Sapiro, Boston University

Where to Park My Car: Communities’ Parking Space Autonomous Committee in Beijing
Changxin Xu, Peking University
Shan Sun, China Youth Daily

Zoning for Disruption: Municipal Officials, Local Economic Interests, and Regulation of Digital Platform Short-Term Rentals
Jordan Carr Peterson, Texas Christian University

Discussant
Michael Sances, Temple University
Models of Courts and of Legislatures

**Positive Political Theory**

**Chair**
Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

**Participants**
Accountability, Ideology, and Judicial Review
Peter Bils, Princeton University
Gleason Judd, Princeton University
Interest group litigation against executive agencies
Julian Dean, Princeton University
Preparing for the Future: A Model of Judicial Selection
Alicia Uribe-McGuire, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Rules and the Containment of Interpersonal Conflict in Congress
Christian Fong, University of Michigan
Costly Updating, Cognitive Closure, and the Democratic Accountability of Political Institutions
Benjamin G. Ogden, Texas A&M University

**Discussant**
Ryan Hubert, University of California, Davis

State Repression

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**
Rebecca Elizabeth Cordell, University of Texas at Dallas

**Participants**
Action and Reaction: Unpacking the spatial dynamics of democracy and repression
Roman-Gabriel Olar, Trinity College Dublin
Constrain and Judge: Does the ACtHPR Deter Human Rights Violations?
Matthew Kopp, University of Georgia
Repression, Group Threat, and the Threat Environment
Peter Carey, University of California, Merced
State Repression and War-Making
Roya Talibova, University of Michigan
Swords before Ploughshares: Extreme Repression in the Shadow of Civil War
Gregoire Phillips, University of California, San Diego
Dogus Aktan, University of Denver
Alex Stephenson, University of California, Berkeley

**Discussants**
Rebecca Elizabeth Cordell, University of Texas at Dallas
Paulette Ann Southall, City University of New York
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CWC#12 Panel 12: Challenges of and Opportunities for Translating Collective-Action Theories to Practical Use

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Meghan Rubado, Cleveland State University

Participants
Diagnosing Governance Challenges to Sea Level Rise Adaptation in San Francisco Bay
Mark Lubell, University of California, Davis
Mark Stacey, University of California, Berkeley

Interdisciplinary Challenges and Opportunities in Analyzing Coupled Natural-Human Water Management Systems
Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington
Margaret Garcia, Arizona State University
Elizabeth Koebele, University of Nevada, Reno
Marty Anderies, Arizona State University
George Hornberger, Vanderbilt University
Laura Helmke-Long, Indiana University Bloomington

Local Government Fragmentation: Challenges and Opportunities for Practice
Megan Mullin, Duke University

This is the second of two panels focused on translating applications from theory to practice. This panel focuses on the applications of collective-action and interdisciplinary research.

CWC#2: “Outsider Within” Professional Development in the Academy for African American Women

Conference Within A Conference

Discussants
Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
La Della L Levy, College of Southern Nevada
Duchess Harris, Macalester College
Lisa Scott, Luther College

This is a roundtable discussion concerning professional development in the academy. Participants will discuss career trajectories from assistant professor to full professor. They will also discuss academic life post-tenure and the decision whether to enter in administration.
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CWC#5: Courts in Context—Courts and Incumbents

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Participants
Full Court Press: The Causes and Consequences of Presidential Attacks on the Judiciary
Alyx Mark, Wesleyan University
Michael Zilis, University of Kentucky

Does the Government that Curbs, Win?: State Supreme Court Responses to Court Curbing Legislation
Meghan Leonard, Illinois State University

Staying Out of It: The Influence of External Actors on the Supreme Court's Agenda
Christine Bird, University of Texas at Austin
Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas

The Costs and Benefits of Court Curbing
Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University
Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University

Reforming or Undermining the U.S. Supreme Court?
James L. Gibson, Washington University in St. Louis
Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University

Discussants
Christina L. Boyd, University of Georgia
Rachael Hinkle, University at Buffalo

This CWC brings together scholars from diverse backgrounds to examine questions relating to how courts interact with litigants, incumbents, and the public. Organized by Amanda Driscoll (FSU) and Michael Nelson (PSU)

Presidential Policymaking

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

Participants
Asymmetric Distributive U.S. Federal Policymaking: How Executive Control Differs Between the Expansion and Contraction of Administrative Authority.”
George A. Krause, University of Georgia
Matthew Zarit, Slippery Rock University

Back-Door Influence: Intelligence Liaison and U.S. Foreign Policy
Diana I. Bolsinger, University of Texas at Austin

Micromanager in chief: A new look at Jimmy Carter’s leadership style
Markus Kantola, University of Turku

Presidential Usage of Executive Orders and Proclamations in Times of Crisis, 1861-2018
Raymond Williams, Library of Congress

Where is Presidential Power? Measuring Discretion with Experts and Laypersons
Kenneth Lowande, University of Michigan
Charles Shipan, University of Michigan

Discussants
Joel Sievert, Texas Tech University
Sharece Thrower, Vanderbilt University

This panel examines various aspects of Presidential involvement in the policymaking process, broadly defined.
New Findings in Entertainment Media and Entertainment in the News

Media and Politics

Chair
Alison Dagnes, Shippensburg University

Participants
Are You What You Watch? Political Predictors for Selective Exposure into Entertainment Media  
Jeffrey M. Glas, University of Georgia  
James Benjamin Taylor, Kennesaw State University  
Douglas Adams and The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy: Prescient insights into Twenty-First Century Politics  
Mark Sachleben, Shippensburg University  
“Shut Up and Dribble”: How Media Diets Affect Citizens’ Perceptions of Celebrity and Athlete Political Expression  
Lindsay H Hoffman, University of Delaware  
Dannagal G. Young, University of Delaware  
The Apprentice: The TV Show That Made Donald Trump  
Eunji Kim, Vanderbilt University  
Where the (Emotional) Action Is: Action Films as Politically Meaningful Emotional Primes  
Timothy Hill, Doane University

Discussant
Alison Dagnes, Shippensburg University

Gender and democracy

Women and Politics

Chair
Mackenzie Israel-Trummel, University of Oklahoma

Participants
Democracy, Women’s Political Representation and Economic Development: What really matters?  
Sedef Asli Topal, Washington State University  
Gender differences in hybrid regimes: Comparing the political behavior of male and female Members of Parliament in Singapore  
Elizabeth Rosen, College of William & Mary  
Gender Differences in Support for Democratic Norms  
Monika L McDermott, Fordham University  
David R. Jones, Baruch College  
Women, Citizens, or Mothers: Navigating Maternal Thinking and the Practice of Democracy  
Elizabeth Wemlinger, Salem College

Discussant
Mackenzie Israel-Trummel, University of Oklahoma
SPSA President's Address

Meetings

Participant

Jeff Gill, American University

SPSA President's Reception

Meetings

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David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
Jeff Gill, American University
Cherie Maestas, Purdue University
Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Susan Haire, University of Georgia
Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
Robert M Howard, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Southern California
Keith Gaddie, University of Oklahoma
Dan Gillion, University of Pennsylvania
Elizabeth Maggie Penn, University of Chicago
Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Santiago Olivella, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University
Richard G Forgette, University of Mississippi
Marvin Overby, University of Missouri
Richard Pacelle, Jr, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Rich Engstrom, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
Garry Brown, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
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Saturday
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Defining Our Terms: Taxonomies of Political Theory

Political Theory

Chair
David V. Edwards, University of Texas at Austin

Participants
Malpropiety: a problem of manners and inequality
Jason Caro, University of Houston - Downtown

Our Conflict: Heideggerian Hatred v. Nietzschean Anger
Richard S Ruderman, University of North Texas

Sophrosune and enkrateia in Xenophon's writings
Gabriel Danzig, Bar Ilan University

The Virtue of Machiavelli and the Mortality of Republics: ConceptualTension and Historical Contingency
Christopher Leon Brennan, Columbia University

Political theory provides no protection against disastrous political choices. Should it?
Joseph Mohorcich, Lehman College

Discussants
Trevor Shelley, Arizona State University
David V. Edwards, University of Texas at Austin

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Saturday
8:00am-9:20am

Jefferson's Engagement with Sovereigns and Sovereignty

Political Theory

Chair
Kirstin E. Anderson, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Participants
Chasing a truly workable popular sovereignty: a theoretical revisit on Jefferson and Burke
Haimo Li, University of Houston

How to Properly Explain Jefferson’s Royalist Statements in Early 1780s? A New Approach
Haimo Li, University of Houston

The Nexus between Jefferson and Burke: Natural Aristocracy Revisited
Haimo Li, University of Houston

Discussant
Christie Maloyed, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
Recruiting and Retaining Students of Color in Political Science Ph.D. Programs

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

**Chairs**
- Viviana Rivera-Burgos, Columbia University
- Angela Ximena Ocampo, University of Michigan
- Rebeca J. Agosto Rosa, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Discussants**
- Mayra Velez-Serrano, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus
- Luis Raúl Cámara-Fuertes, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus
- Fernando Tormos-Aponte, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
- Robert Mickey, University of Michigan
- Mara Ostfeld, University of Michigan
- Danielle Lemi, Michigan State University
- B. D’Andra Orey, Jackson State University

Between 1995 and 2005, Latinos made up 8.6% of all political science undergraduate students in the U.S. but only 4.1% of Ph.D. recipients. The overall attrition rate in doctoral programs is close to 50%, and this rate is significantly higher among students from underrepresented backgrounds. Research shows that minority students face a number of challenges, including lack of funding, limited mentorship, fewer opportunities for collaboration and co-authorship, and less social support. Furthermore, undergraduates in Minority Serving Institutions (MSIs) must deal with the decline of state funding for their institutions and the impact that budget cuts have on counseling services, faculty hiring, and research activities. This additional burden makes it more difficult for minority students to gain exposure to political science research and mentorship, and for them to consider graduate school. This roundtable will bring together a group of experts to discuss the factors that underlie the dwindling rates of application, admission, and retention of minority students in political science graduate programs. The goal of this conversation is to provide specific recommendations based on insights learned from successful programs, such as the University of Puerto Rico’s Honors Program (PREH), the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute (RBSI) and the recently created Minority Graduate Placement Program (MIGAP). These programs are designed to help students engage in research, meet potential mentors in their field of interest, build a network of supportive peers, and navigate the graduate school application process. Finally, the roundtable will discuss existing and potential partnerships between MSIs and R1s that will support these goals. Confirmed participants include: Mayra Vélez-Serrano and Luis Cámara from the University of Puerto Rico; Fernando Tormos-Aponte from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Rob Mickey and Mara Ostfeld from the University of Michigan; Danielle Lemi from Michigan State University; and D’Andra Orey from Jackson State University.

Effective Administration of Public Programs
Saturday 8:00am-9:20am

Public Administration

Chair
Benjamin M Brunjes, University of Washington

Participants
Achieving program fidelity in adult drug treatment courts: Barriers and strategies for success
Liliokanaio Peaslee, James Madison University
Amanda C. Teye, James Madison University

A Comparative Study on the Effectiveness of Public Information Campaigns: Results from Vignette-based Experiment Studies
M. Jae Moon, Yonsei University
Eunyi Kim, Incheon National University

Informal and Formal Censorship in Prison Higher Education: A National Survey of Program Administrators
Magic M Wade, University of Illinois Springfield

The Role of Elected Administrators in Policy Innovation
Laine Shay, University of Utah

The Theoretical Basis of Public Library Management by Special-Purpose Governments
Issei Suzuki, University of Tsukuba
Masanori Koizumi, University of Tsukuba

The Export Service Act of Puerto Rico
Darik Y Cruz-Martinez, University of Puerto Rico

Discussants
Wouter van Erve, Texas Woman's University
Trey Marchbanks, Public Policy Research Institute
The Politics of Sanctions

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
David Lektzian, Texas Tech University

Participants
Two-level Signaling: Economic Sanctions’ Discrepant Impacts on Human Rights and Democracy
Ryan Yu-Lin Liou, University of Georgia
Huei-Jyun Ye, Binghamton University
Economic Sanctions and Public Opinion
Omer Zarpli, University of Pittsburgh
David Lektzian, Texas Tech University
To Induce or Sanction? Reassessing Positive Inducements in International Relations
So Jin Lee, Duke University
Trade Sanctions and Domestic Lobbying: Evidence from the United States
Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

Discussants
Meir Alkon, Harvard University
Myunghee Kim, University of Central Florida

Public Opinion and Public Policy

Public Opinion

Participants
Age and public spending preferences in Canada
Florence Vallée-Dubois, University of Montreal
Cannabis, Alcohol and Tobacco: A Scoping Review on the "High" and "Down" of Canadian Public Opinion
Adrien Cloutier, Laval University
Camille Tremblay-A., Laval University
Perception and Public Opinion Towards Tax Policies
Alan James Simmons, University of Illinois Springfield
Understanding Gun Control with Public Opinion and Lobbying: A Comparison between Massachusetts and Ohio
Sedef Asli Topal, Washington State University

Discussants
Amy McKay, University of Exeter
Graham Bullock, Davidson College
Drugs Policy

Public Policy

Chair
Judith Sylvester, Louisiana State University

Participants
Civil Asset Forfeiture: Will Civil Asset Forfeiture Win the War on Drugs?
Agrlin Fredrick Braxton, LaGrange College

Policy Adoption of State Cannabis Laws
Lilliard Richardson, Pennsylvania State University

Medicaid and Medically Assisted Treatment for Opioids
Bai Linh Hoang, University of Texas at Arlington
Daniel Sledge, University of Texas at Arlington
Herschel Thomas, University of Texas at Arlington

Race and Class in the Opioid Epidemic: A View from the Frontlines
Elizabith H Perez-Chiques, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas
Patricia Strach, University at Albany
Katie Zuber, Rockefeller Institute of Government

Social Capital, the Opioid Crisis and Health Outcomes
Austin McCrea, American University
Daniel P Hawes, Kent State University

Discussants
David Niven, University of Cincinnati
Matt D Brundage, University of California, Berkeley

Presidential Influence of the Executive Branch

Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Christina M. Kinane, Yale University

Participants
Does Insulation Matter?: Agency Rulemaking During Presidential Transitions
Nicholas R Bednar, Vanderbilt University

Donald Trump’s White House: Sui Generis, or More of the Same?
Matthew J. Dickinson, Middlebury College

Insulated from Politics? An Examination of Agency Structure and Employee Tenure, 1974-2014
Scott Limbocker, United States Military Academy
Mark D. Richardson, Georgetown University
Jennifer L. Selin, University of Missouri

Serving the Law or Playing Politics? The Strategic Use of U.S. Attorney Appointments
Christina M. Kinane, Yale University
Lauren Mattioli, Boston University

George A. Krause, University of Georgia
Jason S Byers, University of North Georgia

Discussants
George A. Krause, University of Georgia
Christina M. Kinane, Yale University
Social Policy in Comparative Perspective

Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations

Participants
A Scandinavian Turn? Partisanship and Universal Childcare Policy Development in South Korea
   Tae Hyun Lim, Syracuse University
Facing the Gap: Migrant Women and the Politics of Integration and Exclusion
   Sarah Pybus-Elmore, University of Pittsburgh
Paradox of Redistribution: Politics of Collective Bargaining at the Bottom of the Distribution in Italy and Sweden
   Rebecca Oliver, Allegheny College
The Deserving and the Undeserving: ‘Heuristics’ or ‘Automatism’?
   Guido Tiemann, Institute for Advanced Studies

Discussant
   Erica Johhnson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Judicial Nomination and Confirmation

Judicial Politics

Chair
   Paul Michael Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Participants
Elite Communication and Public Attitudes toward Supreme Court Nominees
   Andrew Stone, Harvard University
Outsourcing and Elevating: President's Strategies for Courts of Appeals Nominations
   Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas
The Changing Nature of Supreme Court Confirmations: Examining the Balance of Political and Non-Political Questions in Senate Judiciary Committee Hearings 1980-2017
   Audrey Howerton, Skidmore College
   Edward Kammerer, Idaho State University
   Luzmarina Garcia, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Experimentally measuring responsiveness to criticisms of the U.S. Supreme Court as anti-democratic
   Kyle Morgan, Rutgers University

Discussant
   Amanda C Bryan, Loyola University Chicago
Representation in the Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century Congresses

Legislative Politics

Chair
Gregory Koger, University of Miami

Participants
Franchise Expansion and Antebellum Representation
Stephen Ansolabehere, Harvard University
Jaclyn Kaslovsky, Harvard University
Michael P. Olson, Harvard University
Congressional Leadership and the Electoral Connection: Henry Clay, Thomas Reed, and Champ Clark
James W Endersby, University of Missouri
Democracy Thrives in Secret? Ballot Reform and Representation in the United States
Daniel Moskowitz, University of Chicago
Jon Rogowski, Harvard University
Private Legislation and Personal Vote Seeking in Congress
Charles J Finocchiaro, University of Oklahoma

Discussant
Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University

Understanding Terrorism

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Hye-Sung Kim, Winthrop University

Participants
An Assessment of Transnational Cooperation to Combat the Boko Haram Terrorist Group in the Lake Chad Basin - Africa: A study of the Multinational Joint Task Force (MNJTF)
Jude Mutah, University of Baltimore
Comparing perpetrator traits and the political effects of terrorist attacks
Joseph Robbins, Valdosta State University
Will Wheatley, Shepherd University
Lance Hunter, Augusta University
Martha Ginn, Augusta University
Ethnic Participation in Transnational Conflict: Evidence from ISIS Recruitment
Andrea Michelle Morris, University of Rochester
Pledging Fidelity to al-Qaeda: Status and Political Violence in the Maghreb
Mark Berlin, George Washington University
"The Way" Into Terrorism - Understanding Radicalization as an Intersubjective Process of Socio-Political Discourse
Benjamin Cole, University of Cologne

Discussants
Hye-Sung Kim, Winthrop University
Chen Wang, University of Virginia
Internal Threats

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Roman-Gabriel Olar, Trinity College Dublin

Participants
Does Joining International Organizations Decrease Domestic Protests?
Haeyong Lim, University of Houston

Insider Threats and the Effect of International Tension, Does international tension decrease the likelihood of an insider threat?
Danielle Marie Preskitt, Kansas State University

Keeping Your Enemies Close: Opposition Co-Optation and Coup Risk in Autocracies
Alexander Taaning Grundholm, Aarhus University

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul: Coup-Proofing Policy and Military Effectiveness in Interstate War
Connor Joseph Sprayberry Sutton, Rhodes College
Ilker Kalin, Wayne State University

Spatial Predictors of Protest Suppression Events
Benjamin Radford, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Howard Liu, Pennsylvania State University

Discussants
Roman-Gabriel Olar, Trinity College Dublin
Michael Burch, Eckerd College

State of the Field: State Politics

State Politics

Discussants
Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh
Michael Nelson, Pennsylvania State University
Christopher Witko, Pennsylvania State University
Seth Masket, University of Denver
When the Old Way Becomes the Wrong Way: Reevaluating Popular Policies in Light of New Normative Awareness, a Call to Action

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement

Chair
Christopher M Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants
Vulnerable Sex Workers and The State: Comparing the Dutch and Nordic Models
Katherine Fisher, Georgia Southern University

Heightened Violence towards Women in Latin America
McKenna Myers, Georgia Southern University

“A Woman Couldn’t Do That!” An In-Depth Analysis of the Experiences of Women in Politics
Ashley Strickland, Georgia Southern University
Elizabeth Malloy, Georgia Southern University

While the Millennials Watched, the World Burned: Lack of Environmental Engagement Among Apolitical Youth
Samantha Weikers, Georgia Southern University

The Emergence of ‘New Wave’ Vegan and Vegetarian Diets: Will It Help Climate Change?
Lauren Howard, Georgia Southern University

Discussant
Georgina Chami, University of the West Indies

This panel argues that policy programs need to be reevaluated to conform to shifting cultural norms. It serves as a call to action for policymakers to address ineffective policy structures that are currently exacerbating the social issues for which they were designed to resolve. Each panelist presents a novel approach to argue why existing policies are not effective in seeking to redress past inequalities. The papers find that not only are present policy efforts not beneficial to those who they are intended to help, but in fact, they are serving to construct institutional settings that reinforce normative biases that undermine any hope for improving the lives of the people who are at the greatest risk of suffering. The common element to each of these critiques is that cultural norms have shifted over time, so that a policy once thought to be advantageous to a particular marginalized group has become harmful in the light of a new framework for understanding the complexities of each issue. Since present policy regimes were put into place to ameliorate the conditions of these groups, the panel presents a set of counterfactuals that may be of discomfort to well-intentioned policymakers. Papers presented will address issues of sex workers in Northern Europe, gender-based violence in Latin America, ingrained inequalities in political opportunities for women, a need for grass-roots engagement to fight climate change, and sustainable food security systems. Identifying embedded injustices within each of their respective policy regimes, the papers find it prudent to call upon a need for renewed energies for action, particularly among the millennial generation for greater engaged activism. The panel proposes a re-evaluation of existing mechanisms for promoting agency by questioning the effectiveness of present policy issues in context, offering new perspectives on meaningful improvement, and demanding more from the stakeholders of the future.

Executive Council II
Saturday
8:00am-11:00am
Meetings

Participants
Jeff Gill, American University
Cherie Maestas, Purdue University
Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Susan Haire, University of Georgia
Angela K. Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
Robert M Howard, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Southern California
Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Santiago Olivella, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University
Richard G Forgette, University of Mississippi
Marvin Overby, University of Missouri
Richard Pacelle, Jr, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Rich Engstrom, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
CWC#10: Panel 3: Experimental Approaches to the Study of Migration Politics

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Michael Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

Participants
The Civil-Military Relations of Border (In-)Security
Michael Kenwick, Rutgers University

Undocumented Immigrants and Support for Deportation
John Andrew Doces, Bucknell University
Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

The Decisions to Flee, Resettle, and Return: An analysis of three discrete choice experiments among Syrian refugees
Alex Braithwaite, University of Arizona
Tiffany Chu, Virginia Military Institute

Pro-Immigrant Behavior in Response to the Far Right: Experimental Evidence from the Thuringen State Election
Hannah Alarian, University of Florida

Discussant
Elizabeth Iams Wellman, Princeton University

The papers on this panel use experimental methods to explore different aspects of borders and migration. Using experimental evidence, Michael Kenwick examines how anxieties about border control affect attitudes toward democratic norms about civil-military relations. Also in the United States, John Andrew Doces and Beth Elise Whitaker look at how support for deportation is influenced by an immigrant’s past service in the military and age at entry to the country. Turning to an international context, Alex Braithwaite and Tiffany Chu report the results of several experiments among Syrian refugees on decisions to flee, resettle, or return home.

CWC3: Political psychology and Gendered Identities
Women and Politics

Chairs
Erin Cassese, University of Delaware
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Participants
Racial Prejudice or Gender Bias: White Americans’ Outgroup Attitudes as Predictors of Gun Ownership
   Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois at Chicago
   Noah Kaplan, University of Illinois at Chicago
   Beyza Ekin Buyuker, University of Illinois at Chicago
Is Feminism the Only Gendered Social Identity Shaping Partisanship?
   Heather Ondercin, Appalachian State University
#MeToo, candidate evaluations, and gendered attitudes
   Mirya Holman, Tulane University
   Nathan Kalmoe, Louisiana State University
Circling the Wagons: Partisanship and Perceptions of Sexual Misconduct in the Wake of #MeToo
   Kristyn Karl, Stevens Institute of Technology
   Ashley Lytle, Stevens Institute of Technology
The Gendered Bounds of Racial Linked Fate
   Mackenzie Israel-Trummel, University of Oklahoma
   Chaya Crowder, Princeton University
   Dara Strolovitch, Princeton University

Discussants
   Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University
   Monica Schneider, Miami University
   Sara Morell, University of Michigan

This panel is a part of the Political Psychology and Gender Conference within a Conference. The CWC evaluates how gender and political psychology interact via 6 interconnected panels. This panel evaluates how political psychology and gender interact to shape political identities.
Politics, Big Data, and New Technology: The State of the Field

Chair
Lance Porter, Louisiana State University

Discussants
Daniel Schiff, Georgia Institute of Technology
Liv Coleman, University of Tampa
Lev Topor, Bar Ilan University
Joe Franklin West, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

Technological innovation and the rise of big data present political scientists with many opportunities for substantive and methodological research. This roundtable will begin with the question of what defines the boundaries of this area of political science, and proceed to consider the state of the conversations ongoing in this area and how they relate to one another.

New Findings in Partisan News Research

Chair
Amber Boydstun, University of California, Davis

Participants
Cable News and Audience Attitude Change in the 2016 Campaign
Jonathan Morris, East Carolina University
David Morris, College of Charleston

Don’t Actually be Fair and Balanced: Expectancy Violation in Partisan News
Martina Santia, Louisiana State University
Raymond Pingree, Louisiana State University
Kirill Bryanov, Louisiana State University
Brian Watson, Crosswind Media & Public Relations

Experiments on Source Reliability and Political Polarization in India
Sumitra Badrinathan, University of Pennsylvania

The influence of Fox News: Decreased counter-arguing and increased persuasive effects
Jennifer Hoewe, Purdue University
Amber Nicole Lusvardi, Purdue University
Eric Wiemer, Purdue University
Janel Jett, Purdue University

The Null Effects of Partisan Media on Affective Polarization: Evidence From Two News Portal Experiments
Brian Watson, Crosswind Media & Public Relations
Kirill Bryanov, Louisiana State University

There is No Liberal Media Bias in the News Political Journalists Choose to Cover
John Holbein, University of Virginia

Discussant
Amber Boydstun, University of California, Davis
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Congress vs. the Presidency

Legislative Politics
Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Discussants
Sarah A Treul, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Joshua Huder, Georgetown University
Jason MacDonald, West Virginia University
Sharece Thrower, Vanderbilt University

A panel of congressional and presidency scholars will discuss ongoing battles between the legislative and executive branches.

Literature and the Limits of Liberalism

Political Theory

Chair
Paul Kirkland, Carthage College

Participants
The Gravity of Machiavelli’s Levity
Christopher Lynch, Carthage College
Eros and Ordered Consent in A Midsummer Night’s Dream
Carol McNamara, Arizona State University
Crystallization and Constitutionalism: Stendhal on Love and Freedom
Paul Kirkland, Carthage College
H. Abbie Erler, Kenyon College
Melville on America: “Franklin was everything but a poet.”
Tim Spiekerman, Kenyon College
Rebellion, Revolution and Modern Tragedy in Camus’ Adaptation of Faulkner
Denise Schaeffer, College of the Holy Cross

Discussant
Denise Schaeffer, College of the Holy Cross

This panel entails a consideration of questions about political freedom raised by literary figures that have contributed to political theory. Through an examination of a series of authors ranging from Machiavelli to Camus, it will ask about the way that love and imagination provide an alternative to the orders of political design, challenge the adequacy of that order, and can be reconciled with the needs of political order and freedom. What do these literary essays and works of fiction show about the adequacy of liberalism, constitutional politics, and political freedom? What place does tragedy play in modern life and to what extent does it challenge the place of justice as a central theoretical concern and stability as a central practical concern? It includes papers on Machiavelli, Shakespeare, Stendhal, Melville, Faulkner, and Camus, each by established scholars in Political Science, many of whom have done extensive work on the subjects of these papers and have offered professional contributions and publications in the subfield of Politics and Literature. Papers address such themes as levity as an alternative to political gravity, the political re-direction of eros, the value of liberal freedom, the role of imagination in constitutional politics, and the place of tragedy in modern political orders. Examination of these authors and the conversation among them demonstrates the contribution that serious consideration of literature can make to central questions of political theory about justice, community, legitimacy, and authority.
Reexamining the Role of Violence in Politics

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Andrew Little, University of California, Berkeley

Participants
The Politics of Racial Abjection
Brandon Rudolph Davis, University of Kansas
Make America Hate Again: How The Trump Effect Influences Hateful Actions In The United States
Joshua D Hostetter, University of South Florida
M. Liz Lebron, New College of Florida
Racially-Motivated Violence and Implications for Political Participation
Kiela Crabtree, University of Michigan
The Denial of Black Victimhood: Examining Attitudes of Sexual Assault and Victim-Blaming on a College Campus
Odia Kane, University of Connecticut
The lost generation: Excess black mortality during the Reagan and H. W. Bush administrations
Javier M Rodriguez, Claremont Graduate University
Dean E Robinson, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Discussant
Vesla Mae Weaver, Johns Hopkins University

The papers on this panel explore the ramifications of racially motivated violence. With rich qualitative and quantitative analyses, authors on this panel examine racial abjection, the relationship between President Trump’s tweets and hate crimes, the ways in which racial violence builds social networks and shapes political participation, sexual assault on college campuses, and the lingering effects of institutional racism on Black mortality.

Misinformation, Misperception, and Fake News

Public Opinion

Participants
Sorting Fiction from Fiction: Creating a Typology of Misinformation
Anand Edward Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder
Taylor Carlson, Washington University in St. Louis
The Crowds are Wise, But I am Wiser: Overconfidence and Political Misperceptions
Ian Geoffrey Anson, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
The Effect of Field Interventions to Reduce Fake News in India: Experimental Evidence
Sumitra Badrinathan, University of Pennsylvania
The Pervasiveness and Policy Consequences of Medical Folk Wisdom in the U.S.
Matt Motta, Oklahoma State University
Timothy Callaghan, Texas A&M University
Do Facts Matter? Evidence from Two Online Survey Experiments on Public Attitudes toward UBI
John J. Lee, Northwestern University

Discussants
Douglas J. Ahler, Florida State University
Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University
Identity, Intergroup Attitudes, and Ethnocentrism

Public Opinion

Participants
- Protecting Our (White) Daughters: Immigration, Racial Resentment and Ambivalent Sexism
  Rachel E Smilan-Goldstein, University of Virginia
- Rethinking Ethnocentrism
  James Newburg, University of Michigan
- Why are those in a lower social position less accepting of migration: Threat, losers or revolt?
  Lorenzo D'Hooge, Tilburg University
- Does Migration affect Notions about Justice?
  Ingrid Grosse, Dalarna University
- Alternative Conceptions of American Identity and Support for Donald Trump
  Matthew Wilson, Southern Methodist University
  Harold Clarke, University of Texas at Dallas
  Danielle Lemi, Michigan State University
- What it Means to be a Veteran: The Social Identity of Veterans
  Travis W. Endicott, University of Mississippi

Discussants
- Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois at Chicago
- Jeremy Teigen, Ramapo College of New Jersey

Where do politicians get their ideas?

Public Policy

Chair
- Phillip Singer, University of Utah

Participants
- Citizens Can’t Always Get What They Want, But Can They Get What They Need?: Policymaker Perceptions of Social Problems
  Daniel E Bergan, Michigan State University
- The Attention Dynamics of Cybersecurity in the U.S. Congress
  Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa
- The Diffusion Dynamics of U.S. State Ballot Measures
  Marty P Jordan, Michigan State University
- What makes an influential minister? Individual ministers and agenda-setting in cabinet ministries in Israel 1981-2018
  Ilana Shpaizman, Bar Ilan University

Discussants
- Qing Miao, Rochester Institute of Technology
- Charley Willison, Harvard University
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Discretion and Implementation in Different Contexts
Bureaucratic Politics
Chair
Matthew Incantalupo, Yeshiva University

Participants
Going for Goals: Presidential Influence Over Agency Goal Making In the Aftermath of Elections
Christopher Piper, Vanderbilt University
The Importance of Committee-Agency Oversight for Service Provision: Evidence from San Francisco 311 Requests
Kaylyn Jackson Schiff, Emory University
The Life of Laws: Political Uncertainty and Regulatory Regimes
Pamela J Clouser McCann, University of Southern California
Nicholas G. Napolio, University of Southern California
Jordan Carr Peterson, Texas Christian University
What Drives Discrimination in Street-level Bureaucracies? Evidence from an Audit Study of U.S. Public Schools
Zachary Oberfield, Haverford College
Matthew Incantalupo, Yeshiva University
Campus Controversy vs. Campus Policy: an Exploration of the Relationship between Knowledge of Campus Policy and Student Reactions to Campus Controversy
Jason McConnell, University of Wyoming
Jerry Stott, University of Utah
Adam Croft, University of Colorado Denver

Discussants
Matthew Incantalupo, Yeshiva University
Jordan Carr Peterson, Texas Christian University

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Populism in Comparative Perspective
Comparative Politics: Political Behavior
Chair
Brett Bessen, University of Colorado Boulder

Participants
‘Following’ the Leader? Candidates’ Rhetorical Frames and Twitter Engagement in Europe and Latin America
Kaitlen Cassell, Vanderbilt University
Ideological polarization in Rafael Correa's Ecuador: the effect of a strong populist incumbent
Paolo Moncagatta, Universidad San Francisco de Quito
The vote for populist radical right parties in Austria and Germany
Julia Partheymueller, University of Vienna
Julian Aichholzer, University of Vienna
Jie Lu, Renmin University of China
Populist Authoritarianism: A comparison of Trump and Erdogan
Selin Gumer, St. Edward's University

Discussants
Damaris Canache, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Ruth Dassonneville, University of Montreal
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### Precedent, Citations, and Hierarchies

#### Judicial Politics

**Chair**
Pamela Corley, Southern Methodist University

**Participants**

- "Does Precedent Affect the Text of Future Opinions? The Case of the Miller Test and Factual Descriptions in State High Court Decisions"
  - Bailey Rose-Marie Fairbanks, Georgia State University
  - Robert B. Reese III, Georgia State University
  - Michael Fix, Georgia State University

- Ideology and Precedent: Determinants of Citation to Supreme Court Opinions
  - Amna Salam, University of Rochester

- The Precedent Vanishes: Puerto Rico v. Sanchez Valle and the Insular Cases
  - Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas at Austin

- Follow the Leader: Understanding the Judicial Hierarchy in Canada, the United States, and the United Kingdom
  - Ali S. Masood, Rhodes College
  - Jennifer Bowie, University of Richmond

- Serving Two Masters: How Circuit Court Judges Respond Both to the Supreme Court and Their Own Circuits
  - Albert Rivero, Harvard University

**Discussant**
Abigail A Matthews, Miami University

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#### Emerging Issues in Trans Studies

#### Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics

**Chair**
Ben Bishin, University of California, Riverside

**Participants**

- Bureaucratic Responsiveness and Transgender Protections
  - Bryn McCarthy, Columbia University

- Possibilities and Limitations of Surrogate Representation for Transgender Rights
  - Sarah Poggione, Ohio University
  - Tadlock Barry, Ohio University
  - Jami K. Taylor, University of Toledo

- Transitioning Opinion? Assessing the Dynamics of Public Attitudes toward Transgender Rights
  - Daniel Lewis, Siena College
  - Andrew Flores, American University
  - Donald Haider-Markel, University of Kansas
  - Patrick Miller, University of Kansas
  - Barry Tadlock, Ohio University
  - Jami K. Taylor, University of Toledo

- The Effect of LGBT Descriptive Representation on Transgender Legislation in the US House
  - Michael Simrak, Purdue University

**Discussant**
Justin Freebourn, University of California, Riverside
Incorporating New Technologies into the Learning Experience

Teaching Political Science

Participants
"A Veritable Smorgasbord" of Software: The Use of Statistical Software in Undergraduate Methods Instruction
Clinton M Jenkins, Birmingham-Southern College
Alexander Beck, George Washington University
Susan L Wiley, George Washington University
Contested Democracy? Teaching Civics and Democratic Ideals Through The West Wing and House of Cards
Benjamin Toll, Wilkes University
Is Digital Learning For Everyone? Comparing Faculty and Student Perceptions and Experiences With OERs and Online Learning
Kyeonghi Baek, Buffalo State College
Mehwish Sarwari, Buffalo State College
Peter Yacobucci, Buffalo State College
Removing the Excuse: Adopting Open Educational Resources (OER) in Introductory Social Science Classes
Nathan Keith Mitchell, Prairie View A&M University
Michael Nojeim, Prairie View A&M University
Megan Collins, Prairie View A&M University
Studying Abroad On Campus: Using Video Conferencing at a Rural College to Increase Cross-Cultural Interactions
Coty J. Martin, West Virginia Wesleyan College

Discussants
Caroline L. Payne, Lycoming College
Jonathan Ring, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Party Networks, Organization, and Fundraising in American Politics

Political Parties

Chair
Bruce Larson, Gettysburg College

Participants
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner: Extended Party Networks and Campaign Fundraising Events
Michael Kowal, Stevens Institute of Technology
Small Dollar Donors and the Evolving Democratic Party
Zachary Albert, Brandeis University
Raymond La Raja, University of Massachusetts Amherst
The Electoral and Legislative Links within the Party: Party Supported Electoral Candidates and Legislative Staff Hiring Decisions
Hans Hassell, Florida State University
Josh McCrain, Emory University
The Political Ambition of Local Political Party Chairs in the United States
Shannon Jenkins, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
Douglas Roscoe, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
The Partisan Advantage in Selecting Voting Location Types
Robert Lucas Williams, Misericordia University
Markie McBrayer, University of Idaho
Andrea K Eckelman, University of Montevallo

Discussant
R. Sam Garrett, Congressional Research Service
Memory & Violence

**International Politics: Conflict and Security**

**Chair**

Kelly M Kadera, University of Iowa

**Participants**

Violent Memories: Triggering the Conflict Environment
Kelly M Kadera, University of Iowa
Mark J.C. Crescenzi, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Conflict Environments and Third Party Mediation
Lindsay Reid, Gettysburg College

Violent Events Exacerbate Social Desirability Bias in Turnout Reporting
Jaroslav Tir, University of Colorado Boulder
Shane P Singh, University of Georgia

Recalling Memories of Conflict in North East India
Lianboi Vaiphei, Indraprastha College for Women

Oral Histories and Responses to Political Violence
Rabea Kirmani, Georgetown University

**Discussant**

Cameron Thies, Arizona State University

The diverse papers on this panel address a variety of questions—drawing on a variety of methods and epistemologies—related to the origins, processes, and outcomes of memory and political violence. What processes shape social or individual memories of violence? How are memories of violence maintained or obscured? How do memories of political violence shape contemporary political phenomena?

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Federalism and Policy tools

**Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations**

**Chair**

Christopher Banks, Kent State University

**Participants**

Judicial Decentralization as a Forum to Mitigate Political Instability
Ryan Lux, University of Texas at Dallas

Organizational Identity of Regional Inter-Governmental Organizations: An Empirical Investigation Using Q-Methodology
David Young Miller, University of Pittsburgh
Shuwen Zhang, University of Pittsburgh
Min Han Kim, University of Pittsburgh

Promoting Democracy Abroad: the Origins and Evolution of European Union Accession Conditionality
Ryan Phillips, Lycoming College

The Politics of Financial Oversight Boards in the United States
Mariely Lopez-Santana, George Mason University

**Discussants**

Christopher Banks, Kent State University
John A Tures, LaGrange College
CWC#19: Public opinion in authoritarian regimes

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Haifeng Huang, University of California, Merced

Participants
Personalities of the discontent
Rory Truex, Princeton University
The origins of electoral opposition under authoritarian rule: Evidence from Kuwait
Daniel Tavana, Princeton University
Propaganda and personality: Determinants of support for authoritarianism in Egypt
Elizabeth Nugent, Yale University
Opposing autocracy without democratization: Uncovering non-democratic critics in China
Haemin Jee, Stanford University
Tongtong Zhang, Stanford University

Discussants
Haifeng Huang, University of California, Merced
Charles Crabtree, Dartmouth College

Public opinion in authoritarian regimes

CWC#11 Panel 1: Voting and Elections

Conference Within A Conference

Participants
Salience and Voting coordination in primary elections
Anna Bassi, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Tyler Steelman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Conspiracies and Political Accountability: Experimental Evidence
Giovanna Invernizzi, Columbia University
Ahmed Mohamed, Columbia University
Political Expertise and the Democratic Ideal: An Experimental Study
Kai Ou, Florida State University
Scott Tyson, University of Rochester
Democratic Leader Selection and Intergroup Contests
Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University
Sarah Hummel, Harvard University
Yoo Soo Park, Harvard University

Voting and Elections
CWC#10: Panel 4: Borders and Migration in the Americas

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Tiffany Chu, Virginia Military Institute

Participants
MS-13 and the Criminalization of Central American Migration
Michael Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University
Navigating Protracted Displacement in Mexico
Katrina Burgess, Tufts University
Unpacking Political Identity: Nationhood, Race, and Ethnicity in a Federal Political System
Jaime Lluch, University of Puerto Rico
Strategic Humanitarianism: Puerto Rican Migration and U.S. Politics after Hurricane Maria
Jason Giersch, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Discussant
Jesse Acevedo, University of Denver

The papers on this panel examine different aspects of borders and migration in North and Central America, including migration from Puerto Rico (the location of this conference) to the mainland United States. Michael Paarlberg explores the issue of Central American gangs through a transnational lens. Katrina Burgess analyzes the effects of U.S. policies on asylum seekers in Mexico. Jaime Lluch examines the identity implications of borders by comparing Puerto Ricans on the island to those in the mainland United States. Finally, Jason Giersch and Beth Elise Whitaker look at how information about Puerto Rican migration after Hurricane Maria influenced Americans’ support for humanitarian relief.

CWC3: Political psychology and gendered interactions
Saturday  
9:30am-10:50am  

**Women and Politics**

**Chairs**  
Erin Cassese, University of Delaware  
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

**Participants**  
Gendered patterns in political conversation  
Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University

Framing News Coverage of Campaigns: Comparing Male and Female Reactions to Aggressive versus Citizen-Framed Coverage with Psychological Measures of Conflict Avoidance and Competition Aversion  
Lindsay H Hoffman, University of Delaware  
Dannagal G. Young, University of Delaware  
Dani Roth, University of Delaware

Rude Politics and College Student Engagement  
Monica Schneider, Miami University  
Angie Bos, College of Wooster  
Elizabeth Bennion, Indiana University South Bend  
J. Cherie Strachan, Central Michigan University

Caring for Children with Disabilities and Women's Autonomy  
Amber Knight, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

**Discussants**  
Mackenzie Israel-Trummel, University of Oklahoma  
Kristyn Karl, Stevens Institute of Technology  
Amber Nicole Lusvardi, Purdue University

This panel is a part of the Political Psychology and Gender Conference within a Conference. The CWC evaluates how gender and political psychology interact via 6 interconnected panels. This panel evaluates how political psychology and gender interact to shape political interactions and discussions.
### Religion and Political Thought

#### Religion and Politics

**Chair**
William DeMars, Wofford College

**Participants**
- Hobbes, Cato, and Edwards and the Emergence of the Private
  Geoffrey Bowden, Savannah State University
- The Old Law and the Ends of Political Community in Aquinas
  Melody Wood, University of Notre Dame
- Time as a Political Theological Concept in Andrei Tarkovsky’s Filmology
  Beverly Ann Gaddy, University of Pittsburgh
- Moral Causality of Nuclear Weapons: Takashi Nagai and Albert Wohlstetter
  William DeMars, Wofford College
- Zwingli’s On Divine and Human Righteousness and the Significance of his Political Thought
  Jarrett A. Carty, Concordia University

**Discussants**
- William DeMars, Wofford College
- Beverly Ann Gaddy, University of Pittsburgh

### Perceptions of Immigrant Groups and Support for Immigration

#### Political Psychology

**Chair**
Tanika Raychaudhuri, Princeton University

**Participants**
- A Comparative Analysis of Immigration Attitudes in Europe and Latin America
  Zoila Ponce de Leon, Washington and Lee University
  Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University
- Experimentally Bounded: Local Micro-Contextual Experiences Evade Out-group Overestimation and Partisan Bias
  Peter Thisted Dinesen, University of Copenhagen
  Frederik Thisted Hjorth, University of Copenhagen
  Kim Mannemar Sønderskov, Aarhus University
- Group Threat or Contact? Experimentally Testing the Effects of Local Immigration Primes on Immigration Policy Views
  Tanika Raychaudhuri, Princeton University
  Stephanie Chan, Princeton University
  Ali Valenzeula, Princeton University
- Swarms, Tides, and Caravans: Dehumanizing Rhetoric and Anti-Immigrant Attitudes
  Ioana G. Panaitiu, Northeastern University
- The Threat of Growing Racial Diversity and Its Consequences
  Darren Davis, University of Notre Dame

**Discussants**
- Tanika Raychaudhuri, Princeton University
- Darren Davis, University of Notre Dame
Author-Meets-Critics - Constitutional Dysfunction on Trial: Congressional Lawsuits and the Separation of Powers

Saturday 9:30am-10:50am

Presidential/Executive Politics
Legislative Politics

Discussants
- Jasmine Farrier, University of Louisville
- David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
- Andrew Rudalevige, Bowdoin College

Turning away from the partisan narratives of everyday politics, Constitutional Dysfunction on Trial uses five decades of congressional lawsuits as a diagnostic lens on separation of powers pathologies. Lawsuits are an outlet for frustrated members of both parties across a variety of policy and political landscapes, but they can backfire – leaving Congress as an institution even more disadvantaged. Analyzing legal challenges to presidential power at home and abroad, among other topics, the book argues these suits are better understood as symptoms of constitutional dysfunction than the cure. Fifty years of congressional atrophy cannot be reversed in court.

Information-seeking, Accuracy, Misinformation, and Correction in Media and Politics Research

Saturday 9:30am-10:50am

Media and Politics

Chair
- Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University

Participants
- Accuracy Motivation and Directional Bias in Information Processing
  - Hwayong Shin, University of Michigan
- Chronic Diseases, Health Insurances and Online Health Information Searching Behavior
  - Jingjing Gao, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
- How Authoritarians and Nonauthoritarians Respond to Corrective Information.
  - Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University
- Not all Misinformation is the Same
  - Aaron Erlich, McGill University
  - Calvin Garner, University of Washington
- The Effects of Partisan Media and Fake News on College Students
  - Sabrina Skye Roof, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Discussant
- Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University
Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in Congress

Legislative Politics

Chair
Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

Participants
Reclaiming Our Time: Core Policy Interconnectivity and Black-Issue Advocacy in the U.S. House of Representatives
Periloux Peay, University of Oklahoma
John Rackey, University of Oklahoma
Inequality in descriptive representation: The AOC Difference
Charles Tien, Hunter College & Graduate Center, City University of New York
Dena Levy, College at Brockport
Understanding the Gender and Partisan Dynamics of Abortion Voting in Congress
Kelly Rolfes-Haase, Georgetown University
Michele Swers, Georgetown University
How Congress Works: A sociological perspective
James Jones, Princeton University
Puerto Rico’s Political Status Quo: A Two-dimensional Model of Policymaking on American Empire
Sean A. Cain, Loyola University New Orleans

Discussant
Nicole Kalaf-Hughes, Bowling Green State University

Voices From The Past: Arendt, Fuller, Kirk, and Ortega on the Trump Era
Political Theory

Chair
Timothy Hoye, Texas Woman's University

Participants
Sarah Armor, Temple College – “The Identity Crisis of the American Conservative”
Sarah Armor, Temple College
Sylvia Gonzalez, Louisiana State University – “Trump: The Inevitable Face of the Masses”
Sylvia Gonzalez, Louisiana State University
Jennifer Morrow and Renee Phetsopha, Texas Woman’s University – “Citizenship Through the Lens of Hannah Arendt”
Jennifer Morrow, Texas Woman's University
Renee Phetsopha, Texas Woman's University
Aubri Thurmond, Texas Woman’s University – “Elevated Being: Margaret Fuller and Woman in the 21st Century”
Aubri Thurmond, Texas Woman's University
The Southern Conservative Tradition: Republicanism and Reaction
Dustin Fridkin, Santa Fe College

Discussants
Monica Alfaro-Rodriguez, University of Texas at Dallas
Samah Elhajibrahim, University of Pennsylvania

Few would deny that the Trump Presidency is “different.” Donald Trump brings no public service experience to the office, having dedicated his life to real estate and reality television, his campaign was unprecedented for the style of its rhetoric, a campaign being heavily investigated for possible foreign interference, his early appointments invoked protests rarely seen before, he lost the popular vote by a wide margin and registered among the lowest approval ratings in history in the early days of his presidency, his trade, immigration, and energy policies are deeply divisive, his numerous firings raise questions about the basic stability of his administration, and his use of tweets and the rhetoric of his foreign policy pronouncements have at best raised character questions. In an interview in the Oval Office in the days leading up to his first 100 days he himself announced that his was a “different kind of presidency.” Scholars will be studying and debating what all of this means for years to come. The purpose of our proposed panel is to consider whether and to what extent the Trump presidency is symbolic of a larger decay in American political culture that extends well beyond the institution of the presidency, a decay that is reflected in how political scientists have conceptualized, written about, published and taught the foundations of American constitutionalism and the dynamics of American political culture. Our working hypothesis is that it is not unreasonable to speak of an emerging “Trump Era” in American politics. More specifically, we ask the question: what would some of the best minds in American and European 19th and 20th century thought say today were they still with us? In particular, how might Hannah Arendt frame the issues surrounding immigration, citizenship, stateless, or quasi-stateless persons, and America’s relationship with Israel today? This will be addressed in a paper by Jennifer Morrow and Renee Phetsopha. How might Margaret Fuller see the gender issue and gender relations generally? Aubri Thurmond will tackle this by focusing on “woman” in the 21st century. How might a “true conservative” such as Russell Kirk assess the Trump Era? Sarah Armor is eager to contribute here. And how might a distinguished Spanish philosopher like Jose Ortega y Gasset respond to the clearly vitriolic language directed at the latino community? This is the challenge accepted by Sylvia Gonzalez in examining Trump as the “face” of the masses. We believe that our panel will be of interest to all students of political theory, American politics, changing dynamics in global politics, and anyone interested in a robust exchange on current events.
Political Activism and Social Movements
Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University

Participants
Does Nonviolence Work? The U.S. House and the Civil Rights Movement
Gabor Nyeki, Princeton University
Black Political Activism and State Repudiation: Theorizing a Politics from Below
Gwen Prowse, Yale University
Organizing for Justice: Police Reform and Legal Estrangement in the #BlackLivesMatter Era
Michelle Phelps, University of Minnesota
Amber Joy Powell, University of Minnesota
Christopher E. Robertson, University of Minnesota
Is a Black Woman’s Frame Distinct? The Influence of Race and Gender on Political Messaging in Social Movements
Sharon Gramby-Sobukwe, Eastern University
No Place Like Home: The Politics of Evictions and Tenant Mobilization in New York City
Diane Wong, New York University

Discussant
Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University

These papers assess a number of pressing issues pertaining to political activism and social movements. Using rich qualitative and quantitative approaches, the authors examine the following: the extent to which nonviolence is effective, state repudiation, police reform, intersectionality, and the ways in which evictions shape political mobilization.

With whom? Papers about congressional districts
Electoral Politics

Chair
Jack L. Reilly, New College of Florida

Participants
Getting Drawn Out: Redistricting’s Effect on Strategic Retirements
Jason S Byers, University of North Georgia
Aaron Hitefield, University of Georgia
Redistricting Out Descriptive Representation: Geographic Communication Barriers to Descriptive Representation
Tyler Steelman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
John Alexander Curiel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
When Winning Polarizes: How Sorting and District Alignment Influence Affective Polarization
Colin Andrew Fisk, Indiana University Bloomington
Divide and Rule: Gerrymandering's Disparate Splitting of Neighborhoods
David Niven, University of Cincinnati
The Great Gerrymander: REDMAP's Impact on U.S. House Elections
Nicholas Seabrook, University of North Florida

Discussants
Emily N. Schnurr, Bradley University
Joshua N Zingher, Old Dominion University
4300

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm

Legitimacy and Representation

Public Opinion

Participants
Limited Options and Negative Consequences?: What Americans Think of Electoral Competition and Representation
Aaron King, University of North Carolina Wilmington
Disenfranchised by Direct Democracy?
Jeff Grynvaski, Wayne State University
Esmat Nadir Ishag-Osman, Wayne State University
Rethinking Representation: Why it’s time to reconsider almost everything you’ve heard about who gets represented
Peter Enns, Cornell University

Discussants
James W Stoutenborough, Idaho State University
Kyla Stepp, Central Michigan University

4300

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm

Trade, Migration, and Public Opinion

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
James Bisbee, Princeton University

Participants
Global Leadership of the U.S. and China
Myunghae Kim, University of Central Florida
Public Perception toward Migrants: Impact of Multicultural Policies in Japan and South Korea
Yu Jin Woo, Waseda University
Jaehyun Song, Waseda University
The Political Beliefs of Free Trade's Winners
James Bisbee, Princeton University
The Truth about Trade: Examining Factors Affecting Trade Policy Preferences
Harold Lee Hedgepeth, Tulane University
Thomas Oatley, Tulane University
Who Supports Tariffs? Industry, Geography, and Public Support for the Trade War
Meir Alkon, Harvard University

Discussants
Cody Eldredge, Oakland University
Tatsiana Kulakevich, University of South Florida
Electoral Competition, Political Strategy, and Authoritarianism: Global Perspectives

Comparative Politics: Electoral Systems

Chair
Abigail Heller, Emory University

Participants
When Elites Know Best: Candidate Selection and Distributive Politics in Single-Party Tanzania
Jeremy Bowles, Harvard University

When do (and don't) politicians use populist rhetoric? A mobilization model of populism
Yaoyao Dai, New York University Abu Dhabi
Alexander Kustov, Princeton University

Competition, Stakes, and Falling Electoral Participation in Central Asia and the Caucasus: A Comparative Analysis
Alberto Lioy, University of Oregon

The Effect of Public Financing on Candidate Reemergence and Success in Elections
BK Song, Hanyang University

The Electoral and Party Goods Costs of Defection in Democratic Systems
Garrett Bailey Bredell, Yale University

Single-Member Districts, Third Parties, and Competitive Authoritarianism: Rise of Jim Crow in the South
Bernard I Tamas, Valdosta State University
Joseph Robbins, Valdosta State University

Discussants
Emily B Bacchus, University of Kentucky
Robert C Harding, Valdosta State University

Caring for Children and Families

Public Policy

Chair
Carol E Ramos, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras Campus

Participants
Child Migration and Educational Policies in Turkey
Ahsen Utku, Northeastern University

How Far Policies Reach: Feedback Effect of South Korean Family Policies
Tae Hyun Lim, Syracuse University

Improving youth well-being: Assessing the long-term effects of youth mentoring
Liliokanaio Peaslee, James Madison University
Amanda C. Teye, James Madison University

The Resilience of SNAP
Tracy Roof, University of Richmond

Discussants
Camille Tremblay-A., Laval University
Samuel Workman, University of Oklahoma
Comparative Bureaucratic Politics

Chair
Dongshu Liu, Syracuse University

Participants
Bureaucratic Power in Korean Government, Focusing on Political Appointees
Byong Seob Kim, Seoul National University

“L'État, c'est moi:” Identifying the Representatives of the Public Service in Latin American Legislatures
João Victor Guedes-Neto, University of Pittsburgh

Sandwiched between Above and Below: City Leaders’ Incentives for Government Transparency in China
Jieun Kim, University of California, Berkeley

Theatrical Performance: Visibility and Policy Implementation in China
Dongshu Liu, Syracuse University
Li Shao, Zhejiang University

A Citizens’ Attitude towards Technocracy and Accountability
Seungjoo Han, Myongji University
Heungsuk Choi, Korea University

Discussants
Dongshu Liu, Syracuse University
Byong Seob Kim, Seoul National University
Jieun Kim, University of California, Berkeley

Group Identities, Attitudes, and Behavior

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Jennifer Simons, University of Virginia

Participants
Contextual Inequality and Ethnic Party Defection in Eastern Europe
Ronald J McGauvran, Tennessee Tech University
Brandon Michael Stewart, Troy University

Ethnic Messages That Influence Beyond Co-Ethnic Voters: A Survey Experiment from Nairobi, Kenya
Hye-Sung Kim, Winthrop University

For Crown and Country: Ethnic Nationalism and Support Toward Monarchy in Canada, New Zealand and Australia
Nadjim Fréchet, University of Montreal
Yannick Dufresne, Laval University
Catherine Ouellet, University of Toronto

Experimental Evidence of the Sources of Support for Anti-Human Trafficking Policy
Rachel Harmon, Emory University

Discussant
Jennifer Larson, Vanderbilt University
### Separation of Powers

#### Judicial Politics

**Chair**  
Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

**Participants**

- A Comparison of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees and their Relationships to the Federal Courts
  - Mark Carlton Miller, Clark University
- Examining Separation of Powers Effects on Individual Justiciability Doctrines  
  - H. Chris Tecklenburg, Georgia Southern University
- The Supreme Court, the President, and Congress: Lawmaking in a Separation of Powers System
  - Paul Michael Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst
  - Matthew Eshbaugh-Soha, University of North Texas
- “You Lie!”: The Effect of Judicial Review on Congressional Debate over the Affordable Care Act
  - Laura Erika Jenkins, Syracuse University

**Discussant**  
Natalie Rogol, Rhode Island College

### Rules, Procedures, and Norms

#### Legislative Politics

**Chair**  
Sarah A Treul, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Participants**

  - Joshua Huder, Georgetown University
- The Waning and Stability of the Filibuster
  - Gleason Judd, Princeton University
  - Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester
- Legislative Norms in the Twenty-First Century
  - Brian Alexander, Washington and Lee University
- Ending Debate or Something Else? Agendas and Cloture in the U.S. Senate
  - Lauren C Bell, Randolph-Macon College

**Discussant**  
Marvin Overby, University of Missouri
Mobilizing Youth Political Participation

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement

Chair
Nadine Suzanne Gibson, University of North Carolina Wilmington

Participants
Youth Partisanship, Political Participation and the Issue-salience of Gun Violence
Jill Laufer, San Francisco State University

Courting the Youth Vote: Digital Organizing and the Impact on Youth Voter Turnout
Sarah Pybus-Elmore, University of Pittsburgh
Christian Michael Spivey, Carnegie Mellon University

“Old enough to vote”: The Effect of Lowering the Voting Age on Youth Civic Engagement
Kathryn Fleisher, University of Pittsburgh
Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh

ENGAGE(ing) Student Values through Campus Programming
Carrie R Humphreys, University of Tennessee at Martin
Anderson Starling, University of Tennessee at Martin

Discussant
Nadine Suzanne Gibson, University of North Carolina Wilmington

State of the Field: Teaching in the Age of Trump

Teaching Political Science

Participants
Making Political Science Great Again? How Contemporary Political Events Shape Classroom Participation
Kelsey Larsen, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences

Controversial Debates: An Experimental Approach
Renee Sanjuan, United States Military Academy
Eleni M Mantas, Teachers College, Columbia University

Political Fiction as Pedagogy: Imagining Resiliency in a Dystopian Future
William Albert Biebuyck, Georgia Southern University

Reasons and Power: A Holistic U.S. Political Institutions Simulation
Ryan Williams, Francis Marion University
Lucy Britt, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Teaching Public Law Courses in the Age of Trump
John M. Aughenbaugh, Virginia Commonwealth University

Discussants
Heather Rice, Slippery Rock University
Joe Weinberg, University of Southern Mississippi
The Other Parties: Minor Political Parties in the U.S. in the 21st Century

Political Parties

Chair
Richard Davis, Brigham Young University

Participants
Vermont Progressive Party
Bertram Johnson, Middlebury College
Green Party
Steve Lem, Kutztown University
Independence Party of Minnesota
Melanie Freeze, Carleton College
Working Families Party
Bilal Sekou, University of Hartford
United Utah Party
Richard Davis, Brigham Young University

At a time when major party registration is declining in the United States, particularly among younger voters, minor political parties are forming and gaining support at the state and national levels. In the 2016 presidential election, the combined vote for all minor party and independent presidential candidates was 6 percent. It was the first time since 1912 that two non-major presidential candidates had done that well. In addition, state-centric parties are forming and gaining support. In the past two decades, new political parties have formed in South Carolina, Minnesota, Oregon, and Utah. The purpose of the panel is to discuss the growth, organization, appeal, and future of select minor parties that have formed in the past two decades and have contested elections in the 21st century. The participants each will discuss the current status and appeal of a national, regional, or state-centric party. The panelists will be: Chair Richard Davis, BYU Independence Party of Minnesota Melanie Freeze, Carlton College Working Families Party Bilal Sekou, University of Hartford Vermont Progressive Party Bertram Johnson, Middlebury College Green Party Steve Lem, Kutztown University United Utah Party Richard Davis, BYU

International Relations Theory and Practice

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Berna Turam, Northeastern University

Participants
American Foreign Policy throughout the Middle East
Hanna Ray McCune, Christopher Newport University
Cultural Politics of Border Conflicts and Healing from the Inside: Rethinking the Inter-Korean Border and Its Crossings
Jooyoun Lee, St. Edward's University
Developing Constructivist Critical Theory in International Relations
David V. Edwards, University of Texas at Austin
Discursive Institutional Analysis of Hamas’ 2017 New Charter
Shiyu Liu, University of Warwick
Reinterpreting Immanuel Kant as a Realist in International Relations
Thomas Worth, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Discussants
Xuechen Niu, Northern Arizona University
Carli Steelman, University of Notre Dame
Dimensionality and Scaling

Political Methodology

Chair
Ryan Bakker, University of Essex

Participants
Discontent Silence? – A Formal Theory of Self-Censorship
Qingyan Wang, University of Georgia
Dynamic Dirichlet Process Mixture Model for Identifying Voting Coalitions with Roll Call Votes
Qiushi Yu, University of Michigan
How Many Ds? Rethinking dimensionality in State Legislative Roll Call Voting
Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi
Multiple Ideal Points: Common Scaling In Different Voting Domains
Scott Moser, University of Nottingham

Discussants
Ryan Bakker, University of Essex
Matthew Thomas Pietryka, Florida State University

Cooperation and Agreements

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Justin Haner, Northeastern University

Participants
Beyond Compliance with IHL: Exploring Treaty Management
Ori Swed, Texas Tech University
The Language of Lawmaking: Agreement Wording and Downstream Risk in the International Law of Cyber Conflict
Justin Key Canfil, Columbia University
The Success and Failure of Informal Governance in the United Nations Security Council
Stefanie Kasparek, Temple University
Tokyo’s Frozen Dilemma: Why Japan Cannot Break Stalemate with Russia
Jing Sun, University of Denver

Discussants
Haeyong Lim, University of Houston
Justin Haner, Northeastern University
CWC#19: Information manipulation in authoritarian regimes

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse University

Participants
Directing Attention during Sensitive Times: Agenda-setting on Russian state-controlled television, 2003--2018
Quintin Beazer, Florida State University
Charles Crabtree, Dartmouth College
Holger Kern, Florida State University
Championing democracy in an authoritarian society: The limits of American public diplomacy in China
Haifeng Huang, University of California, Merced
Public attribution of responsibility in autocracies: Evidence from Russia
Georgiy Syunyaev, Columbia University
International information and domestic agenda setting in autocracy
Chengyuan Ji, Shanghai Jiao Tong University
Hanzhang Liu, University of Pennsylvania

Discussants
Dimitar Gueorguiev, Syracuse University
Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

CWC#11 Panel 2: Beliefs and Collective Decisions

Conference Within A Conference

Participants
Expensive Problems Assumed to Have Expensive Solutions
Talbot Andrews, Stony Brook University
John Ryan, Stony Brook University
Deliberation Improves Collective Decision-Making: A Behavioral Lab Experiment in Kenya
Tara Grillos, Purdue University
Getting it Right: Communication, Voting, and Collective Truth-Finding
Valeria Burdea, University of Pittsburgh
Jonathan Woon, University of Pittsburgh
Coordination, Complexity, and Group Beliefs
Brad LeVeck, University of California, Merced

CWC#11 Panel 2: Beliefs and Collective Decisions
**CWC#10: Roundtable 2: Building a Bridge to Policymakers and the Public**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Katrina Burgess, Tufts University

**Participants**
Roundtable Participant 5  
James McCann, Purdue University
Roundtable Participant 6  
Andrew Rosenberg, University of Florida
Roundtable Participant 7  
Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Roundtable Participant 8  
Michael Paarlberg, Virginia Commonwealth University

During this roundtable, participants will discuss approaches and challenges in communicating academic research results to policymakers and the broader public, including their own work with international organizations and the U.S. government as well as public advocacy efforts. The goal is to engage all CWC participants in discussions about these issues.

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**CWC3: Political psychology and gender stereotypes**

**Women and Politics**

**Chairs**
Erin Cassese, University of Delaware  
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

**Participants**
Prestige & Power? How Electing More Women Changes the Masculine Stereotypes Citizens Associate with Political Leadership  
Nichole Bauer, Louisiana State University
When Gender and Ethnicity Intersect: How Voters Respond to Campaign Messages from Latinas  
Martina Santia, Louisiana State University
Legislative vs. Executive Political Offices: How Gender Stereotypes Differ  
Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University
You Seem Like a Great Candidate, but...: Gender Attitudes and the 2020 Democratic Primary  
Jaclyn Kettler, Boise State University

**Discussants**
Danielle Lemi, Michigan State University  
Nadia Brown, Purdue University  
Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois at Chicago

This panel is a part of the Political Psychology and Gender Conference within a Conference. The CWC evaluates how gender and political psychology interact via 6 interconnected panels. This panel evaluates how political psychology and gender interact to shape stereotypes of leaders.
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The Political Economy of Development

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University

Participants
Economic Structure and Economic Inequality in an Age of Globalization
   Bilyana Petrova, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Foreign aid and domestic taxation systems
   Jonas Bunte, University of Texas at Dallas
   John Taden, University of Texas at Dallas
Global Equity Markets and Authoritarian Survival
   Alexander Slaski, Tulane University
Taiwan’s Political Economy Copes with Globalization and Chinese Production: Implications for Korea and Southeast Asia
   Joel R. Campbell, Troy University

Discussant
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University

Discretion and the Constitutional Presidency

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Kevin J. Burns, Christendom College

Participants
Dictating Discretion: Judicial views of Executive Power in the Early Republic
   Adam M Carrington, Hillsdale College
The Constitutional Presidency and the Early Republic
   Ben Slomski, Baylor University
Reconciling Monarchic Prerogative with Republican Principles: The Founders’ Argument for Pardon Power
   Kevin J. Burns, Christendom College

This panel will consist of three papers, each of which examines the role of executive discretion under the Constitution in the early Republic. The authors emphasize the intersection of law and executive power, with a strong focus on constitutionalism and jurisprudence, in order to explore the tension between the need for executive discretion under the constitutional scheme and the possibility of legal limitations on discretion.
Using Novel Data to Examine Dynamic Effects in Media & Politics Research

Media and Politics

Chair
Amy Elizabeth Jasperson, Rhodes College

Participants
Dynamic Persuasion: Decay and Accumulation of the Persuasive Effects of Partisan Media  
Adam Berinsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Justin de Benedictis-Kessner, Boston University
Media (In)accuracy on Public Policy, 1980-2018  
Stuart Soroka, University of Michigan  
Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
Moral Mandates: The Face of “Culture Wars” Communication Strategies, 1980 - 2018  
Chris Chapp, St. Olaf College  
Paul Goren, University of Minnesota
Political Advertising Online and Offline  
Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan University  
Michael M. Franz, Bowdoin College  
Greg Martin, Stanford University  
Zachary Peskowitz, Emory University  
Travis N. Ridout, Washington State University
Testing the Effect of Media Coverage, Tone, and Framing on Public Opinion Across Policy Issues and Across Time  
Amber Boydstun, University of California, Davis

Discussant  
Matthew P. Hitt, Colorado State University

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Meetings

Participants
Susan Haire, University of Georgia  
Rich Engstrom, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.  
Robert M Howard, Southern Political Science Association, Inc.
Party Competition in Congress
Legislative Politics

Chair
Jeffery Jenkins, University of Southern California

Participants
Majority Party Strategy and Suspension of the Rules in the House
Austin Bussing, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Congress and The Electoral Party Connection
Andrew Ballard, American University
Speaking and Leading With Negativity: The Strategic Use of Negative Sentiment in U.S. Congressional Messages
Mary Macdonald, Emory University
When do Members of Congress Care about the Budget Deficit?
Derek Epp, University of Texas at Austin
Gregory Wolf, Drake University

Discussant
Alan E. Wiseman, Vanderbilt University

Democracy and Pluralism
Political Theory

Chair
Brooke Ackerly, Vanderbilt University

Participants
Pluralism and liberal democracy: a self-critique
Victor Muniz-Fraticelli, McGill University
Two Paradoxes of Compromise
Daniel Weinstock, McGill University
Democracy and Civic Respect
Jeff Spinner-Halev, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Wither the Contented? Tocqueville and the Fate of the Unambitious in Democratic Times
Richard Avramenko, University of Wisconsin - Madison
Benjamin Rolsma, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Discussant
Elizabeth Markovits, Mount Holyoke College

Pluralism poses many challenges to liberal democracies. While liberal democracies are often see to be pluralist, there are issues of what the limits to this pluralism should be; how should be people with different political views compromise with one another; and how people with different political views see each other. How can people with deeply felt views about justice accept others with very different views? what are the limits to this acceptance?
Race, Gender, and Local Politics

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Caroline Heldman, Occidental College

Participants
Between a Rock and a Hard Place: The Impact of Race and Gender on the Local Governing Styles of Black Women Mayors
Regina Moorer, Alabama State University

The Black Female Mayors of Baltimore: Race, Gender, and the Complexities of Governance
Christina Greer, Fordham University

Urban Education in the Mayor's Purview: Power, Politics & Ulterior Motives
Darry Powell-Young, Wayne State University & University of Michigan

Intersectionality and Marijuana Decriminalization
Geoffrey Whitebread, Gallaudet University

Investigating the Gender Gap: Legislative Behavior of High School Students Participating in Mock Government
Mary Herring, Wayne State University
Kevin G. Lorentz II, University of Michigan - Flint
Stephanie Zarb, Wayne State University
Teresa Patton, Wayne State University
Jordon Sabolish Hill, Wayne State University

Discussant
Danielle Lemi, Michigan State University

While a number of race and gender studies focus on politics at the national level, this panel is devoted to enhancing our understanding of politics at more localized levels. The first three papers discuss the power and politics of mayors. The fourth paper examines intersectional attitudes toward marijuana decriminalization in Washington, D.C. The final paper uses a legislative simulation with high school students to understand if adolescents’ policy interests are gendered.

Where? Papers about political geography

Electoral Politics

Chair
Michael D Slaven, California University of Pennsylvania

Participants
A New Comprehensive Study of the Second-Order Effect in European Parliament Elections
Jordan Kyle Landry, Louisiana State University

Does rural consciousness explain national voting behavior?: A survey-based evaluation
Kristin Kay Lunz Trujillo, University of Minnesota
Zack Crowley, University of Minnesota

Rural Matters: Rural and Urban Politics and the Problems of Measurement
Jack L. Reilly, New College of Florida
Jack K Belk, New College of Florida

Partisan Segregation
Jacob Brown, Harvard University
Ryan Enos, Harvard University

Discussants
Sean Foreman, Barry University
Brian Arbour, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
4500

The Presidency and the Executive Branch
American Political Development

Chair
Donald Zinman, Grand Valley State University

Participants
An Unprecedented Vice Presidency: The Rise and Fall of Dick Cheney's Influence.
Richard M Yon, United States Military Academy
Presidential Self-Pardon and the Prerogative of Mercy
Roger Paul Abshire, Sam Houston State University
The Modern Presidency, the War on Drugs, and the Politics of Policy Regimes
Jeremy Strickler, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
The Symbolic Presidency
Matthew Mark Caverly, Middle Georgia State University

Discussant
Donald Zinman, Grand Valley State University

4500

The health of political parties and the role of scholars in addressing it
Political Parties

Chair
Jennifer Nicoll Victor, George Mason University

Discussants
Gregory Koger, University of Miami
Jonathan Ladd, Georgetown University
Seth Masket, University of Denver
Hans Noel, Georgetown University
Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University

Participants: Bloggers from The Mischiefs of Faction, blog about parties, including: Jennifer Nicoll Victor (chair), Seth Masket, Hans Noel, Amy Erica Smith, Jonathan Ladd, Gregory Koger Description: Political scientists have long recognized the essential role that political parties play in representative democracies. Theoretically, parties are key institutions that help candidates, voters, and policy makers solve collective action problems endemic to democracy. But parties have suffered attacks recently, both within the U.S. and around the globe, in the forms of antipathy, allegations of corruption, negative partisanship, and antipartisanship. This panel will engage in a discussion about the health of modern political parties in the US and elsewhere drawing on theory and evidence to help us understand whether parties are serving their vital functions, and if they are not, what reforms might be productive. The panelists will discuss the possible unintended consequences of some proposed reforms, and will seek to draw useful comparisons across history and political units. The panel includes several regular “staff” writers from the political science blog Mischief of Faction, and will include a discussion of the role of political scientists as public scholars. What is the role of political scientists in engaging with, advocating for, or designing party reforms?
Antecedents of Political Trust

Public Opinion

Participants
Not Just about Performance: The Racial Antecedents of Whites’ Public Mistrust and Hostility to Government
Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois at Chicago
Noah Kaplan, University of Illinois at Chicago

On Being Hated: How Immigrants' Perceived Environment Impacts their Confidence in Political Institutions
Shin Young Park, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

Trusting the Process: Combat Veterans Trust in Government
Travis W. Endicott, University of Mississippi

The Relative Influence of Economic Perceptions Over Leaders' Terms
Michael Sances, Temple University

Identity in Canada: The Impact of Diversity on Political Support
Kerry Lynne Tannahill, Concordia University
Mebs Kanji, Concordia University
Sophie Courchesne, Concordia University

Discussants
Martin James Kifer, High Point University
David C. Wilson, University of Delaware

Expanding Health Care

Public Policy

Chair
Katie Zuber, Rockefeller Institute of Government

Participants
A rose by any other name: Medicare for All
Judith Sylvester, Louisiana State University

Choosing Not to Expand Medicaid
Liam Malloy, University of Rhode Island
Shanna Pearson, University of Rhode Island

Health Policy in the Empire State: Is the Affordable Care Act affordable?
Jeffrey Fred Kraus, Wagner College

Policy Feedback and Party Reward: Medicaid Expansion in the States
Matt D Brundage, University of California, Berkeley

State versus Federal Health Care Exchanges: Examining Implications for Health Insurance
Michele Deegan, Muhlenberg College
Lanethea Mathews-Schulz, Muhlenberg College
Sabrina Terrizzi, Moravian College

Discussants
Patricia Strach, University at Albany
Elizabeth H Perez-Chiques, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas
Economic Development and Public Policy

Public Policy
Chair
Amy Fried, University of Maine

Participants
Craft Breweries? Yes In My Backyard (YIMBY) The Communitarian Model of Economic Development
Chris Saladino, Virginia Commonwealth University
Mitchell Smiley, Virginia Commonwealth University & Virginia Municipal League
Impacts of Louisiana Public Policy on Employment: An Econometric Analysis
Russell Frazier, Xavier University of Louisiana
Political Competition and Public Policy: Evidence from Japan
Daichi Shimamoto, Kindai University
Shiho Yukawa, Teikyo University
Program Evaluation of Community Development Financial Institutions: A Case of Bureaucratic Satisficing?
Jamie Randall McCall, Carolina Small Business Development Fund
Michele Hoyman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Discussant
Amy Fried, University of Maine

Political Participation across the World

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior
Chair
Gabriela Cirenia Okundaye, University of North Texas

Participants
Beyond Turnout: Distinct Effects of Internal and External Efficacy on Political Participation
Brett Bessen, University of Colorado Boulder
Christina Ladam, University of Nevada, Reno
Differential responsiveness to electoral versus non-electoral political participation in Europe
Jennifer Oser, Ben-Gurion University
Different Regimes, Different Participants: Evidence from Asia
James W Endersby, University of Missouri
Steven M Jokinsky, University of Missouri
Gidong Kim, University of Missouri
Does Polarization Mobilize or De-Mobilize Voters? The Answer Depends on Where They Stand
Maria Murias Munoz, ETH Zurich
Bonnie Meguid, University of Rochester

Discussant
Frederick Solt, University of Iowa
Problems and Promises: Confronting Questions of Inclusivity in Judicial Politics

Judicial Politics
Women and Politics

Discussants
- Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso
- Rebecca A Reid, University of Texas at El Paso
- Paul Michael Collins, University of Massachusetts Amherst

As a field, we need to thinking meaningfully about why we do not have a diverse membership and what it means to be inclusive.

Alliance Politics

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
- Bradley Smith, Vanderbilt University

Participants
- Asymmetric Alliances: Understanding International Intelligence Cooperation through Rational Choice
  - Maria Robson, Northeastern University
- Revising NATO's Approach to Burden-Sharing
  - Tad Schnaufer, University of Central Florida
- Trump and the Dissolution of the Atlantic Alliance?
  - William Davis, Walsh University
- When Wrecking Balls Bounce: Rodrigo Duterte and the Philippine-American Alliance
  - Gregory Winger, University of Cincinnati

Discussants
- Bradley Smith, Vanderbilt University
- Matthew Christopher Millard, University of California, San Diego
State of the Field: The Politics of Informal Work

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Calla Hummel, University of Miami

Participants
Special Issue Introduction
Calla Hummel, University of Miami
Alisha Holland, Harvard University

Latin America’s New World of Work: Changing Traits of Work and Problem Solving
Ruith Berins Collier, University of California, Berkeley
Brian Palmer-Rubin, Marquette University

Labor Informality and the Vote in Latin America: A Meta Analysis
Dalton Dorr, University of Colorado Boulder
Andy Baker, University of Colorado Boulder

With the State Against the State: Informal Gold Miners, State Fragmentation and Resource Governance in Bolivia and Peru
Zaraí Toledo Orozco, University of British Columbia

Resisting Crime: Extortion, Labor Market Informality, and Political Mobilization in Central America
Abby Cordova, University of Kentucky

Across the Americas, 183 million people work informally. Most informal workers interact with politicians and bureaucrats as citizens, voters, and protesters. Additionally, informal workers increasingly run for elected office. Despite these numbers and activities, few political scientists have systematically documented or theorized why and how informality affects political behavior and institutions. The papers in this roundtable make up a special issue of Latin American Politics and Society that will investigate the impact of informal workers, markets, and politics on political behavior and institutions. The issue brings together innovative research from across the Americas to develop new insights into the political economy of informality. The round table will workshop the manuscripts ahead of submission.

Experiential Learning & Innovative Teaching

Teaching Political Science

Participants
Facilitating Deep Learning and Professional Skills Attainment in the Classroom: The Value of the Model United Nations Experience
Mert Kartal, St. Lawrence University

Learning by Doing: Teaching Cognitive and Non-Cognitive Skills at the Model United Nations
Jennifer Forshee, Santa Fe College
Dustin Fridkin, Santa Fe College

Political Residential Learning Communities Versus Classes Alone: Test of a Model in Civic Engagement Programming
Sarah Oliver, Towson University

The (Coffee) Grounds of Change: An International Experiential Learning Approach to Development
Caroline L. Payne, Lycoming College

Using a Mock Trial to Teach Science and Law: A Practical Application of Learning Communities
Nathan Keith Mitchell, Prairie View A&M University
Quincy Moore, Prairie View A&M University
Billy W. Monroe, Prairie View A&M University

Undergraduate Research Opportunities: Case Study of a 2019 Summer Research Team
Sarah Wilson Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder
Jeffrey Nonnemacher, University of Pittsburgh

Discussants
Joel R. Campbell, Troy University
Andrea Vieux, Johnson County Community College
Advice for Dual Career Academic Couples

Legislative Politics

Chair
Michael Crespin, University of Oklahoma

Discussants
Antoine Yoshinaka, University at Buffalo
Heather Evans, University of Virginia's College at Wise
Lauren Ethridge, University of Oklahoma
Lori Poloni-Staudinger, Northern Arizona University

Panelist will discuss potential strategies for finding employment for academic couples.

Legacies of Conflict

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Daniel Steven Smith, The Ohio State University

Participants
Conflict and Collective Memory: A Proposal
Carli Steelman, University of Notre Dame
Fostering Out-Group Empathy: Strategies to Mitigate Resentment in Post Conflict Societies
Alexa Royden, Queens University of Charlotte
How Outside Pressure for Peace Animates and Obstructs Genuine Conflict Resolution in Interstate Ceasefires
Anna O Pechenkina, Utah State University
Post-Qaddafi Libya: What Went Wrong and the Prospects for Stability
Mohammad Hamza Iftikhar, Georgia State University
Warring Memories: Behavioral Legacies of World War II in Germany
Anil Menon, University of Michigan

Discussants
Aaron Shreve, Randolph College
Evgenia Jane Kitaevich, University of Michigan
### New Approaches to Old Problems

#### Political Methodology

**Chair**
Samuel E. Bestvater, Pennsylvania State University

**Participants**

- "Big Qual" as “Fundamentally” Qualitative: An abductive strategy for the longitudinal and comparative reanalysis of qualitative data.
  - Luis Vila-Henninger, University of Louvain
  - Virginie Van Ingelgom, University of Louvain
  - Mauro Caprioli, University of Louvain

- How Political Scientists Should Measure Sexist Attitudes
  - Brian Schaffner, Tufts University

- Lurking Heterogeneity and Theoretical Inference in Political Science
  - Rachel Bernhard, University of California, Davis
  - Ryan Copus, Harvard Law School
  - Ryan Hubert, University of California, Davis

- Measuring Political Polarization in Mass Publics: The Cluster-Polarization Coefficient
  - Isaac Mehlhaff, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

- Using “Deepfakes” in Political Science Research: Challenges and Opportunities
  - Myriam Shiran, University of Houston
  - Ryan P Kennedy, University of Houston
  - Scott Clifford, University of Houston
  - Adam Ozer, University of Houston

**Discussants**
Samuel E. Bestvater, Pennsylvania State University
Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi

### Puerto Rico in Crisis: Social Mobilization and Practices in Self-Determination
Saturday 2:00pm-3:20pm

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement

Participants
The Role of the Community in the 2019 Constitutional Crisis of the Commonwealth
   Ismael Betancourt, Jr., Institute for Multicultural Communications, Cooperation and Development
The Role of the Diaspora in the 2019 Puerto Rican Constitutional Crisis
   Heriberto Mateo, Institute for Multicultural Communications, Cooperation and Development
Puerto Rican Self-determination: A History of Struggles and Praxis
   Maria Elena Pizarro, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

The roundtable will discuss the emergence of popular responses to the inadequate and failed policies of both, the Commonwealth and U.S. governments, to address the political, social, and economic devastation suffered by all Puerto Ricans as the result of a severe financial crisis and two powerful hurricanes in 2017. The U.S. government’s response to the financial bankruptcy of the Island was the imposition of the Financial Oversight & Management Board, which more than anything else, eradicated almost completely what was left of a diminished Puerto Rican autonomy. The recent political turmoil, caused in part by widespread corruption, and the inhumane austerity policies condoned by the Roselló government, led to massive popular protests culminating in the government’s ouster in July of this year. Presenters will therefore, examine the importance of grassroots community responses/actions by Puerto Ricans to address the ongoing economic and political crises. The discussion will focus on the role of the transnational community formed by the Puerto Ricans in the home country and the Diaspora, (largely in the United States); and more broadly, revisit a more than a century old debate, about the quality, scope, and nature of Puerto Rican sovereign rights. What does the right of self-determination mean in the current conditions in Puerto Rico? Should the international community pay closer attention to all indigenous efforts by Puerto Ricans demanding the right of self-determination to understand what it means, or could look like within its de jure political status as an “unincorporated” U.S. territory? This can aid in advancing not only the prospects for Puerto Rican self-determination, but also revealing alternative views of self-determination useful for the 21st century and beyond.
**CWC#19: Social control in authoritarian regimes**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Chair**
Rory Truex, Princeton University

**Participants**
Fixing the past: The effects of repression and transitional justice on trust in Argentina
- Pearce Edwards, Emory University
- Jennifer Gandhi, Emory University
- Don Grasse, Emory University

Society on stilts: Society-driven surveillance and mistrust in China
- Dimitar Gueorgiev, Syracuse University
- Li Shao, Zhejiang University

Watching the Watchers: Controlling the Secret Police and Maintaining Authoritarian Social Order in Socialist Central and Eastern Europe
- Henry Thomson, Arizona State University

Internal information and theory generation in the study of autocracies
- Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

**Discussants**
Rory Truex, Princeton University
Siyao Li, University of Pennsylvania

Social control in authoritarian regimes

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**CWC#11 Panel 3: Bargaining**

**Conference Within A Conference**

**Participants**
Majoritarian Bargaining over Budgetary Divisions and Policy
- Andrzej Baranski, New York University Abu Dhabi
- Nicholas Haas, New York University
- Rebecca Morton, New York University & New York University Abu Dhabi

What Causes Gamson’s Law? Experimental Evidence on Coalitional Bargaining and Commitment
- Aaron Kamm, University of Melbourne
- Simon Siegenthaler, University of Texas at Dallas

Decision Making in Courts: An Experimental Study
- Jens Grosser, Florida State University
- Kai Ou, Florida State University
- Ammar Shamaileh, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies
CWC#20 Old Ideas; New Questions

Environmental Politics

Participants
God, Greed and Guile: Donald Trump and the Final Reckoning of the American Dream
Rachel K Cremona, Flagler College

Re-thinking Concepts in Political Theory: Nussbaum's "normal" and Medina's "blindness"
Katerina Traut, Vanderbilt University

Xicanx Response to Empire: A Borderlands Perspective
Ernesto Ramirez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Decolonizing decoloniality: The potential coloniality of power within decolonizing epistemologies
Daniela Osorio Michel, Vanderbilt University

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CWC3: Political psychology and gendered ambition

Women and Politics

Chairs
Erin Cassese, University of Delaware
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Participants
Paper 1: Gender, Encouragement, and Ambition among Potential Law Clerks
Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina
Kevin Badas, University of Houston

Paper 2: Influence in State Party Networks as a Springboard to Higher Office for Women Candidates
Jaclyn Kettler, Boise State University

Paper 3: State Level Variation in Where Black Women Run
Jamil Scott, Georgetown University

Paper 4: Like a Mother: Communality, Parenthood, and Political Ambition
Grace Deason, University of Wisconsin - La Crosse

Discussants
Rebecca J Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Whitney Hua, University of Southern California

This panel is a part of the Political Psychology and Gender Conference within a Conference. The CWC evaluates how gender and political psychology interact via 6 interconnected panels. This panel evaluates how political psychology and gender interact to shape political ambition.
CWC6 Panel 1  Attitudes toward Government Responsibility in China

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants
The Chinese Dream: Hukou, Social Mobility and Regime Support in China
Xian Huang, Rutgers University
Air Pollution Concern, Local Air Quality, and Government Evaluation in China
Xinsheng Liu, Texas A&M University
Ren Matthew Mu, Texas A&M University
Kent E. Portney, Texas A&M University
Perceived Cadre Corruption and Government Responsibility in China: Does the Blame Stay Local, and Why (Not)?
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas (Texas)

Discussants
Andrew MacDonald, Duke Kunshan University
Dong Erico Yu, University of Iowa
Hans Jorgen Gasemyr, University of Bergen

This is the first panel in CWC 6, and consists of papers dealing with attitudes toward government responsibility in China.

Religion and Political Behavior

Religion and Politics

Chair
Andrew Lewis, University of Cincinnati

Participants
Reconciling Religious Beliefs with Vote Choice 2016
Luke Charles Morgan, Bridgewater College
Religiosity and Public Opinion: Faith, Race, and Immigration
Brandon Rudolph Davis, University of Kansas
The use of strategic religious rhetoric by politicians.
Jonathan David Bradley, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Religion and Foreign Policy in the U.S. Congress: The Debate over the Iran Nuclear Deal
Nicole Asmussen Mathew, Oakland University
Christina Walker, Oakland University
Rising Power of Evangelical Voters in Brazil
Linsey Moddelmog, Washburn University

Discussants
Andrew Lewis, University of Cincinnati
Amy Lakeman, Harvard University
### Racial Attitudes & (In)Tolerance

#### Political Psychology

**Chair**

B. D’Andra Orey, Jackson State University

**Participants**

- African Americans' Emotional Responses to the Mississippi State Flag  
  B. D’Andra Orey, Jackson State University
- Anxiety Among Marginalized Groups Most Prone to Anxiousness and What it Means for Politics  
  Andrew Podob, The Ohio State University
- But this isn’t About Race: The Effect of Racial Denials on Political Attitudes  
  Andrew Ifedapo Thompson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
  Ethan Craig Busby, Clemson University
- Evaluating the Use of Conjoint Experiments to Measure Stereotype Content: The Example of Government Program Beneficiaries  
  C. Daniel Myers, University of Minnesota  
  Kirill Zhirkov, University of Michigan
- How Can Emotions Influence Tolerance Judgments?  
  James Steur, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**Discussants**

B. D’Andra Orey, Jackson State University  
C. Daniel Myers, University of Minnesota

### Democracy, Autocracy, and Redistribution

#### Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

**Chair**

Emily Sellers, Yale University

**Participants**

- Electrification, Distributional Politics, and Electoral Rewards  
  Jeffrey Auerbach, University of Georgia
- How Soon is Now?: Neoliberal Economic Policies and Income Inequality in Latin America  
  Ronald J McGauvran, Tennessee Tech University  
  Glen Biglaiser, University of North Texas
  Rebecca Eileen Schiel, University of Central Florida  
  Bruce Wilson, University of Central Florida  
  Malcolm Langford, University of Oslo
- Who gets the goodies? Exploring the geography of functional aid allocation in Bangladesh  
  Samuel Brazys, University College Dublin

**Discussants**

Emily Sellers, Yale University  
Ruth Carlitz, Tulane University
Presidents and Electoral Politics

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Patrick T Hickey, West Virginia University

Participants
Against and Alongside the Bully Pulpit: How Members of Congress Publicly Respond to Presidential Appeals
Shu Fu, University of Chicago
Pressure for War: When Constituents’ Concerns over America’s Status Drive Presidents’ Foreign Policy
David Ribar, Princeton University
The Eye of the TIGER: The Politics of Recovery Act Transportation Spending
Christopher Neil Lawrence, Middle Georgia State University
Why Go Public . . . and to What Effect?
Jinhee Jo, Kyung Hee University
Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Discussants
Amnon Cavari, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya
Jon Rogowski, Harvard University

This panel examines how different aspects of the Presidency interact with electoral considerations, broadly defined.

Local News, Media Markets, and Political Attitudes

Media and Politics

Chair
Amy Elizabeth Jasperson, Rhodes College

Participants
Do Americans Perceive Bias in Local Television News?
Joshua Darr, Louisiana State University
Michael Henderson, Louisiana State University
Max Magana, Louisiana State University
Murder and Presidential Elections: A Cultivation-Based Issue-Ownership Theory of Local Television News and Its Geographic Structure
Jeffrey W Ladewig, University of Connecticut
Oksan Bayulgen, University of Connecticut
Natural Disaster News: A Comparative Analysis of Local News Output and Social Media Sharing
Philip Napoli, Duke University
Ken Rogerson, Duke University
Political News and Citizen Attitudes: Results from a Natural Experiment
Joshua Darr, Louisiana State University
Johanna L Dunaway, Texas A&M University
Matthew P. Hitt, Colorado State University
The Political Consequences of Media Consolidation
Greg Martin, Stanford University
Josh McCrain, Emory University

Discussant
Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University
**Representation, Constituent Service, and Distributive Politics**

**Legislative Politics**

**Chair**  
Eric Hansen, Loyola University Chicago

**Participants**

- The Distributive and Representational Consequences of House Vacancies  
  Emily Cottle, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
  Michael Greenberger, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
  Jason Roberts, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
  Sarah A Treul, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

- The Descriptive Representation of Income in Congress  
  Andrew Taylor, North Carolina State University

- Veterans as Representatives: Occupation as Identity?  
  Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

- Committee Partisanship and Member Self-Selection  
  Josh Ryan, Utah State University

- The Growth in Surrogate Representation due to Congressional Reforms  
  Simon Williamson, University of Georgia

**Discussant**  
Dave Richardson, United States Naval Academy

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**Perspectives on the Relevance of Rousseau**

**Political Theory**

**Chair**  
Joseph H Lane, Bethany College

**Participants**

- A Civic Chimera: Interpreting Rousseau's Vision for Democratic Education  
  Abbie Patricia LeBlanc, McGill University

- Happiness in the Reveries of the Solitary Walker  
  Yidi Wu, Boston College

- Rousseau and the American Founding: The People’s Two Bodies from Practice, to Theory, and Back to Practice  
  Alin Fumurescu, University of Houston  
  Haimo Li, University of Houston

- The Practice of Freedom: Civil Religion, Censorship, and Citizenship in Rousseau  
  Sid Simpson, College of Wooster

**Discussants**  
Joseph H Lane, Bethany College  
Carol McNamara, Arizona State University
Intersectional Understandings of Elections and Political Communication

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan University

Participants
Call Outs and Clap Backs: Congresswomen of Color and Inter-branch Discourse in the Age of Trump
Najja K. Baptist, Howard University
Guillermo Caballero, Purdue University
Periloux Peay, University of Oklahoma
Michael Simrak, Purdue University

The Intersectional Effects of Diverse Elections on Validated Turnout in the 2018 Midterm Elections
Vladimir E Medenica, University of Delaware
Matthew Fowler, University of Chicago

She Works Hard for the Money: Explaining Racial and Gender Disparities in Campaign Finance
Ashley Sorensen, University of Minnesota
Philip Chen, Beloit College

Identity Among Women: An Examination of 2018 Campaign Messaging
Nadia Brown, Purdue University
Sarah Gershon, Georgia State University

Intersectionality and the Presidency
Caroline Heldman, Occidental College

Discussant
Christina Greer, Fordham University

A growing body of research examines how intersecting identities create spheres of marginalization and privilege in politics. These papers contribute to that research tradition by exploring how race and gender shape intergovernmental communication, disparities in campaign finance, campaign messaging, turnout, and evaluations of political candidates.

Why should I vote for you? Papers about campaigns

Electoral Politics

Chair
Michael J. Towle, Mount St. Mary's University

Participants
How Should Out-of-Step Politicians Campaign?
John Henderson, Yale University

You're Hired! An examination of the impact of staffer experience and networks in US political campaigns
Mark Hand, University of Texas at Austin

Effects of Electorate Polarization on Campaign Messages: The Case of the 2016 Presidential Election
Jaeyun Sung, Lyon College

Courting the Southern Democrats: Balancing the Ticket with Lyndon B. Johnson
Whitney L Court, College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University
Michael S Lynch, University of Georgia

Discussants
Jeffrey Karp, Brunel University London
Jeff Gulati, Bentley University
## Political Support around the World

### Public Opinion

**Participants**

- Assessing Citizen Attitudes toward Local Politics in South Korea: Stealthy VS. Deliberative Models
  - Heungsuk Choi, Korea University
  - Seungjoo Han, Myongji University
- Decisive or Dictatorial: Strongman-Style Leadership and Democratic Attitudes
  - Feodor Snagovsky, Australian National University
  - Annika Werner, Australian National University
- Economic Inequality, Political Support, and Political Participation in East Asia
  - Yu Yan, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
  - Shiyu Liu, University of Warwick
- State Human Rights Violations & Political Legitimacy
  - Jason Christensen, University of Central Florida

**Discussant**

- Lauren Elliott-Dorans, Ohio University

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## Electoral Systems: Fairness, Manipulation, and Reform

### Comparative Politics: Electoral Systems

**Chair**

- Emily B Bacchus, University of Kentucky

**Participants**

- Manipulating the Public’s Sense of Democratic Fairness
  - Devin McCarthy, Duke University
- Public Support for Electoral Reform: The Role of Electoral System Experience
  - Abigail Heller, Emory University
- Take Your Foreign Rules and Shove 'Em: The Effect of American Exceptionalism on Americans' Support for Electoral Reform
  - Sheahan Gray Virgin, Saint Mary's College
- Diaspora Representation in National Legislatures: Institutional Inclusivity or Deliberate Malapportionment?
  - Anca Turcu, University of Central Florida
- The Seats-Votes Curve for Issue Preferences
  - Stephen Ansolabehere, Harvard University
  - Shiro Kuriwaki, Harvard University
- Marriage markets, labor markets, and political representation in Sweden
  - Moa Frödin Grueneau, University of Gothenburg

**Discussants**

- Jack Santucci, Drexel University
- Bernard I Tamas, Valdosta State University
Life-and-Death Issues in Public Policy

Public Policy

Chair
James Wright II, Florida State University

Participants
Does the right-to-carry reduce crime? Answering an old question with new data.
William English, Georgetown University
Do local policies attract or deter unauthorized immigrants?
Hans Lueders, Stanford University
Protest and State Policy Agendas: Marches and Gun Policy After Parkland
Yuko Sato, University of Missouri
Jake Haselswerdt, University of Missouri
Rape Culture: The Institutions and Attitudes Surrounding Sexual Assault Reporting on College Campuses
Sarah Pybus-Elmore, University of Pittsburgh
Veteran Homelessness at the State-level: A Social Capital Approach to Program Efficacy
Eric D Button, University of Arkansas

Discussants
Benjamin Toll, Wilkes University
Matt Motta, Oklahoma State University

Environmental Policy and Politics in America

Environmental Politics

Chair
Christopher Klyza, Middlebury College

Participants
A River Divided Cannot Flow
Frederick David Gordon, East Tennessee State University
Campaign Contributions and Congressional Sponsorship of Climate Change Policy
Allison Celeste Lavallee, Coastal Carolina University
Community water politics: An evaluation of Idaho’s rural and urban communities’ acceptance of water policy tools
Monica Hubbard, Boise State University
Political Entrepreneurship and the Environment
Ryan Yonk, North Dakota State University
Steven H. Corey, Columbia College Chicago

Discussant
Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte
Parties, Ideology, and Voters

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Chair
Lewis Alexander Luartz, University of California, Riverside

Participants
Constructions of the Nation in Radical Right Discourse: Experimental Evidence from France
Jennifer Simons, University of Virginia

Do Voters Reward, Punish, or Ignore Party Relabeling?
Mi-Son Kim, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Frederick Solt, University of Iowa

Just Like the Others: Party Differences, Perception, and Satisfaction with Democracy
Hannah Ridge, Duke University

Social Group Endorsement Effects on Partisans’ Feelings
Elad Klein, Aarhus University
Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University

Sources of Complexity: Measuring and Explaining the Dimensionality of Ideological and Party Perceptions
R A Carroll, University of Essex
Hiroki Kubo, Meiji Gakuin University

Discussants
Barbara Kinsey, University of Central Florida
Bonnie Meguid, University of Rochester

Taking the Law Seriously

Judicial Politics

Chair
Lisa Holmes, University of Vermont

Participants
From a Standard to a Rule: Changes in the Flexibility of Legal Doctrine
Christopher N Krewson, Claremont Graduate University
Miles T. Armaly, University of Mississippi

Law and Judicial Decisions: Evidence from Civil Rights Cases
Greg Goelzhauser, Utah State University

The Controversial Canon: Constitutional Avoidance and Constitutional Decisionmaking
Garrett N. Vande Kamp, Texas A&M University

The Curious Case of Hylton v US
Nathan William Hotes, Christopher Newport University

Speaking to the Future: The Impact of Dissents on the Overruling of Supreme Court Precedent
Pamela Corley, Southern Methodist University
Artemus Ward, Northern Illinois University

Discussant
H. Chris Tecklenburg, Georgia Southern University
Conflict and Terrorism in Africa
International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Matthew Kopp, University of Georgia

Participants
Climate Change, Soil Quality and Conflict Risk Variation in Sub-Saharan Africa
   Hye-Sung Kim, Winthrop University
   Scott Werts, Winthrop University
   Bryan McFadden, Winthrop University

How Conflict Characteristics Drive the Strategic Perpetration of Human Trafficking
   Rachel Harmon, Emory University

Life expectancy, HIV, and Civil War Onset
   Devyn Escalanti, University of Central Florida

Terrorism and Societal Instability in Sudan and South Sudan
   Laura Nyoka Bell, West Texas A&M University
   Iliyan Iliev, University of Southern Mississippi

"Terrorism During Civil War in Africa"
   T. Augustine Larmin, University of Central Florida

Discussants
Jude Mutah, University of Baltimore
Zachary A. Karazsia, Georgia Southern University

Politics and Policy
Undergraduate Research and Training

Participants
Addressing the Physical, Addictive and Mental Health Problems on Native American Reservations using Native American Cultural Norms
   Bree Lanthrip, University of Arkansas at Monticello

A New Sheriff in Town: Differences in Law Enforcement Reported Hate Crimes
   Caitlin Crowley, University of South Florida St. Petersburg
   Joshua D Hostetter, University of South Florida

Evolving Presidential Powers: The US President's Role in Domestic and Foreign affairs
   Daniela Delgado, University of Arkansas at Monticello

Is the Electoral College Relevant or Simply Comfortable?
   Rachel Langley, University of Arkansas at Monticello

Perceptions of Monetary Governmental Spending: How Much is Too Much to the American People?
   Leah Sparkman, University of Arkansas at Monticello
   Rigoberto Ruiz, University of Arkansas at Monticello

Who’s to blame for Venezuela’s critical decline?
   Clara Elena Rivas, University of Central Florida
Media and Conflict

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Jooyoun Lee, St. Edward's University

Participants
A Club of Vultures: The existential entertainment of war journalism
Natalie D Baker, Sam Houston State University
Comparing Digital Media Strategy of Irredentist Movements in Northern Syria and Eastern Ukraine:
From Insurgency to Public Diplomacy?
Marta Lukacovic, Furman University
Buket Oztas, Furman University
North Korea's Rational Threats: Using Propaganda to Understand North Korea's Strategic Interests
Lauren Sukin, Stanford University
Respectful Rivalry: Comparative US Media Coverage of Soviet and Chinese Space Programs, 1957–2019
Justin Key Canfil, Columbia University
War Reporting: Violence Against Journalists During Civil War
Michael Burch, Eckerd College

Discussants
Jooyoun Lee, St. Edward's University
Peter Carey, University of California, Merced

Questions of Causality

Political Methodology

Chair
Jan Pierskalla, The Ohio State University

Participants
A Win or A Flop? Identifying and Estimating Unintended Protest Costs in Measuring Success Outcomes
Kimberly Turner, Southern Illinois University
Causal Inference from Historical Data: Theory and an Application to South Africa's Political Transition
Thomas Leavitt, Columbia University
Modeling Interactions in Error Correction Models
Flavio Souza, Texas A&M University
The Trouble with Coarsening: An Overview of Coarsened Exact Matching as a Balancing Method
Joshua Yoshio Lerner, Duke University
Bernard Black, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

Discussants
Jan Pierskalla, The Ohio State University
Michael C Herron, Dartmouth College
International Factors and Domestic Institutions

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Michael Allen, Cornell University

Participants
Against the Grain: Economic Consequences and Improvement in Human Rights Conditions
Stephen Bagwell, DePauw University
Shelby Hall, University of Georgia

Complementarity and Public Views on Overlapping Domestic and International Courts
Kelebogile Zvobgo, College of William & Mary
Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

Et Tu, Brute? Reputations, FDI, and Contract Breach
Ekrem Baser, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Migration Policymaking: Impact of Citizenship Law on Political Calculation
Yu Jin Woo, Waseda University

Unbundling the State: International Commercial Arbitration and the Privatization of Judicial Functions
Michael Allen, Cornell University

CEDAW Ratification and Compliance: The Role of Institutions
Melissa K. Miller, Bowling Green State University
Neil A. Englehart, Bowling Green State University

Discussants
David Lektzian, Texas Tech University
Mert Kartal, St. Lawrence University

CWC#19: Stability of authoritarian regimes

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Jennifer Gandhi, Emory University

Participants
Liberal absolutism
Iza Ding, University of Pittsburgh
Dan Slater, University of Michigan

Presidential term limit evasion
Anne Meng, University of Virginia

Responsiveness of public opinion to economic performance under authoritarianism
Noah Buckley, New York University

A marriage between church and state: The electoral influence of the Russian Orthodox Church
Katelyn Hess, Florida State University
Anastasiia Vlasenko, Florida State University

Discussants
Jennifer Gandhi, Emory University
David Szakonyi, George Washington University

Stability of authoritarian regimes
CWC#11 Panel 4: Inequality and Social Preferences

Conference Within A Conference

Participants
Conditional Cash Transfers and Social Capital: Evidence from a Large-Scale Lab-in-the-Field Experiment in Colombia
Jorge Gallego, Del Rosario University
Sandra Polania, University of Notre Dame

How Equality and Deservingness Shape our Redistributive Preferences
Reuben Kline, Stony Brook University

Give Some to Get Some: Do Voters Understand Who Benefits from Higher Taxes?
Benjamin Carter, Stony Brook University
Alessandro Del Ponte, National University of Singapore
Peter DeScioli, Stony Brook University

CWC#11 Panel 4: Inequality and Social Preferences

CWC#20: Politics, Gender, and Justice in an Unjust World

Environmental Politics

Participants
Disability and Environment(alism)
Nancy J Hirschmann, University of Pennsylvania

Revisiting “Sustainable Tourism” in the Post-Maria, Post-Dorian Anthropocene
Tazim Jamal, Texas A&M University

Third World Feminism and the Sex Wars
Lorna N. Bracewell, Flagler College

Inviting the World to Your Backyard: The local in global tourism and sustainability
Brenda Kauffman, Flagler College

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CWC3: Political psychology, gender, and legislative behavior

Women and Politics
Conference Within A Conference
Political Psychology

Chairs
Erin Cassese, University of Delaware
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Participants
Legislator Identity and the Timing of Position Taking in the Texas State Legislature
Rebecca J Kreitzer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Emily Shilling, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Do Legislative Gender Quotas Lower Corruption?
Justin E Esarey, Wake Forest University
Natalie Valdes, Wake Forest University

Discussants
Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina
Jamil Scott, Georgetown University
Jaclyn Kettler, Boise State University
Grace Deason, University of Wisconsin - La Crosse

This panel is a part of the Political Psychology and Gender Conference within a Conference. The CWC evaluates how gender and political psychology interact via 6 interconnected panels. This panel evaluates how political psychology and gender interact to shape legislative behavior.

CWC6 Panel 2 Party Membership, Social Media, and Political Attitudes in China

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas (Texas)

Participants
Attitudes Regarding Online Privacy in China
Andrew MacDonald, Duke Kunshan University
Daniel Lim, Duke Kunshan University

Who is influencing public opinion in China?
Yuehong Tai, University of Iowa

Hans Jorgen Gasemyr, University of Bergen
Tor Midtbo, University of Bergen

Discussants
John Wagner Givens, Kennesaw State University
Xian Huang, Rutgers University
Xinsheng Liu, Texas A&M University

This is the second panel in CWC6, and papers deal with the relationships of party membership and social media to political attitudes in China.
Islamophobia and Conservative Christianity

Religion and Politics

Chair
Peter W Wielhouwer, Western Michigan University

Participants
Banning the Veil: The Effect of Religious Clothing Restrictions on Attitudes towards Immigrants in Europe
Rebecca Glazier, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Christopher Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Leon B. Kockaya, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Making Enemies: Anti-Muslim Sentiment in the Congressional Record
Jessica Neafie, University of Oregon
Kaz Zaidi, University of Oregon

Out of the Shadows: New Strategies for Identifying Islamophobia
Charles Turner, University of Utah

The Politics of Defining Religion: Questioning the Social and Legal Status of Islam in America
Jeff Murico, MiraCosta College

Conservative Catholics and American Politics: Using Culture War Issues---abortion and gay marriage---to Shape American Public Opinion
Mary Segers, Rutgers University

Discussants
Peter W Wielhouwer, Western Michigan University
K. Amber Curtis, Clemson University

"Hands Up, Don't Shoot:" Unpacking the Effects of Policing in Politics
Our current political moment requires that we take a moment to understand how policing in communities of color shapes political behavior. The first two papers on the panel use innovative quantitative research methods to produce a behavioral theory of discrimination in policing and map patterns of discourse around policing. The next three papers examine how police behavior influences trust among racial and ethnic minorities, if use of force is equally applied, and whether increased levels of state-sanctioned violence against Black women stimulates their political participation. The final paper inspects Barack Obama’s responses to police involved shootings of Black Americans to better understand his rhetorical techniques.
4600

Sick of Inequality: Economic Disparities and Well-Being in the Contemporary U.S.

Class and Inequality

Participants
Politics of Pain: The Mass Effects of the Opioid Epidemic
   Michael Edward Shepherd, Vanderbilt University
The Political Economy of Human Well-Being
   Benjamin Radcliff, University of Notre Dame
The Underbelly of America: Poverty and Disease in the South
   Christine Crudo Blackburn, Texas A&M University
   Macey Lively, Texas A&M University
Trumplism, the New Labor Policy Regime and the Immiseration of the American Working Class
   Carter Wilson, Northern Michigan University

Does rising inequality impact our health and well-being? This panel features studies at the intersection of health, class, and poverty. From the opioid epidemic to the condition of rural communities, the authors critically examine the safety and well-being of populations across the United States from the lens of research on inequality.

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Rhetoric about Groups and Issues in Media

Media and Politics

Chair
   Bas van Doorn, College of Wooster

Participants
Barbarians at the Gate: Media Depictions of Refugees versus Immigrants - Is There Any Difference?
   Renee Scherlen, Appalachian State University
Changing Claims in Times of Discontinuity: The Politicization of Immigration and Integration in Switzerland
   Marco Bitschnau, University of Neuchâtel
   Leslie Ader, University of Neuchâtel
   Gianni D'Amato, University of Neuchâtel
   Didier Ruedin, University of Neuchâtel
Drugs, Deviants and Dependents: The Political Rhetoric of Immigration during the 2019 Government Shutdown
   Kaila Witkowski, Florida International University
   Monica Bustinza, Florida International University
New Slaves: The Entrepreneurship of Refugee Lives
   Olivia J Britton, Boston University
Political Storytelling on Social Media: Communicating the Close Relationship between „Generation Identity“ and Alt-Right
   Karin Liebhart, University of Vienna

Discussant
   Bas van Doorn, College of Wooster
Montesquieu and Machiavelli

Political Theory

Chair
Tim Spiekerman, Kenyon College

Participants
Montesquieu's Moderation for a Liberal World in Transition
Constantine Vassiliou, University of Missouri
Philosophical Fables: Machiavelli’s Literary Works as Critiques of Greek and Christian virtue
Guillaume Bogiaris, University of West Alabama
The Montesquieus of the Founding
Mitchell Krumm, University of South Carolina Aiken

Discussant
Tim Spiekerman, Kenyon College

Workshop: Why Don't Scholars of Color Attend Conference

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Discussants
Julian Wamble, Stony Brook University
Chryl Laird, Bowdoin College
Fernando Tormos-Aponte, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Angela Ximena Ocampo, University of Michigan

This workshop examines the role and importance of conference attendance for networking and disciplinary norms and the institutional, conference, and personal barrier attendees may face. Group discussions, led by the moderator, will allow identification of common needs and sources of exclusion that scholars of color face in conference attendance, and individual action plans on how to seek out resources at their individual institutions.
Who are you? Papers about identity

Electoral Politics

Chair
James Szewczyk, Emory University

Participants
Gay, Single, and Childless: Support for Unconventional Congressional Candidates
Sarina Rhinehart, University of Oklahoma
Speaking to the Past: Narrative, Social Identity, and Chilean Politics
Russell Evan Luke, Georgia State University
Changing Latino Communities and Civic Efficacy
Renee Sanjuan, United States Military Academy
Pedro Javier Santiago Bonilla, United States Military Academy
What impact do Puerto Rican voters have on Florida elections?
Sean Foreman, Barry University
The Effects of Group-Based Attacks on Political Behavior
Conor M Dowling, University of Mississippi
Travis W. Endicott, University of Mississippi
Grant M Armstrong, University of Mississippi

Discussants
Matthew Tarpey, College of William & Mary
Bruce Ransom, Clemson University

Party Cohesion

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas

Chair
Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University

Participants
Mass Politics in the Neoliberal Age: Interest Organizations and Party-Building in Latin America
Brian Palmer-Rubin, Marquette University
Party Cohesion in Electoral Authoritarian Regimes and the Divergence of their Electoral Outcomes
Limeng Ong, Northern Illinois University
The "Invisible Reward"
Tan Zhao, University of Washington
The South African Communist Party: Hard Decisions
Thomas Stanley Kolasa, Troy University
To Win the Super Rich Over: How Does the CCP Incorporate Its Private Business Elites?
Zhu Zhang, Tulane University

Discussants
Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University
Leslie Schwindt-Bayer, Rice University
Life-and-Death Issues in Public Policy II

Public Policy

Chair
Hans Lueders, Stanford University

Participants
Evaluating the Determinants of Support for Police Militarization among Officers
Jack M Mewhirter, University of Cincinnati
Ryan Welch, University of Tampa
James Wright II, Florida State University
Jeongmin Oh, Florida State University
Losing my Funding: How Higher Education Lost its Spot in State Budgets
Benjamin Toll, Wilkes University
“Scaring people about what’s going to happen”: Distrust and health politics from Clinton to Trump
Amy Fried, University of Maine
Douglas B. Harris, Loyola University Maryland
The Spatial and Longitudinal Effect of School Shootings on School and Student Performance
Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi
Amanda Winburn, University of Mississippi
What Explains Greater Vaccine Skepticism in Wealthier Nations?: A Study on Misinformation
Accessibility across 144 Countries
Kristin Kay Lunz Trujillo, University of Minnesota
Matt Motta, Oklahoma State University

Discussants
Yuko Sato, University of Missouri
Sarah Pybus-Elmore, University of Pittsburgh

Courts and Policy

Judicial Politics

Chair
Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

Participants
Climate change and disaster: lower courts, state courts, and public problems
Susan M Sterett, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Judicial Agency and the Adjudication of Social Rights
Whitney K. Taylor, San Francisco State University
Judicial Dialogue, Policy Change, and the Practice of Strategic Minority Opinions
Thora Giallouri, University of Southern California
(The Very) Local Judicial Politics of Veterans Treatment Courts
Jamie Rowen, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Why the Supreme Court Cannot Make Liberal Economic Policy
Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder

Discussant
Robert James Hume, Fordham University
Honoring David Rohde's Contributions to Political Science

Legislative Politics

Chair
Charles J Finocchio, University of Oklahoma

Discussants
John Aldrich, Duke University
Jason Roberts, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Nathan Monroe, University of California, Merced
David Rohde, Duke University

Honoring David Rohde's contributions as a teacher and scholar to the field of political science.

Migration and Refugees

International Politics: Conflict and Security

Chair
Jessica Sun, University of Michigan

Participants
Central American Migration toward the United States: The Shifting Sands of Tolerance in US Immigration Policy
Robert C Harding, Valdosta State University
International and Domestic Instruments for Addressing Human Insecurity: Conflict, Crime and Human Trafficking
Raymonde (Remy) Kleinberg, University of North Carolina Wilmington
Refugees, Terrorism and National Security: A Closer Look
Graig R Klein, New Jersey City University
The City of Refuge and Safe Places; The Case of Athens
Berna Turam, Northeastern University

Discussants
Jessica Sun, University of Michigan
Roya Talibova, University of Michigan
Methodological Insights regarding Text as Data

Political Methodology

Chair
Justin E Esarey, Wake Forest University

Participants
A Text-As-Data Approach Using Open-Ended Responses as Manipulation Checks
Jeffrey Ziegler, Emory University

Romantic Politics: Lemmatization and Political Sentiment Analysis in Romance Languages
Aengus Bridgman, McGill University
Aaron Erlich, McGill University
Mathieu Lavigne, McGill University

Sentiment is Not Stance: Target-Aware Classification for Political Text Analysis
Samuel E. Bestvater, Pennsylvania State University
Burt Monroe, Pennsylvania State University

Very Fine People? Sentiments and Motivations of Trump Supporters and the Alt-Right
Vivian Ferrillo, Indiana University Bloomington

Discussant
Justin E Esarey, Wake Forest University

The Effects of International Organizations

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE

Chair
Nicole L Weygandt, Northwestern University

Participants
An Alternative Route? The EU’s Political Leverage and Good Governance in Romania
Mert Kartal, St. Lawrence University

Clawing Back: How States Informally Maintain Control Over IOs Using Private Actors
Nicole L Weygandt, Northwestern University

Flipping the Script? How International Organizations Change Media Discussion of Internal Violence
Stephen Chaudoin, Harvard University

Incentivizing the Opposition: The EU’s Impact on Good Governance in Central and Eastern Europe
Mert Kartal, St. Lawrence University

Discussant
Svetoslav Derderyan, University of Colorado Boulder
CWC#19: Corruption in authoritarian regimes

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Quintin Beazer, Florida State University

Participants
Miami Vice: The effect of anti-corruption campaigns on money laundering
  David Szakonyi, George Washington University
Frightened Mandarins: The adverse effects of fighting corruption on local bureaucracy
  Erik Wang, Princeton University
The politics of subsidies: Local leadership turnover and firm subsidies in China
  Siyao Li, University of Pennsylvania
  Yue Hou, Pennsylvania State University
How ruling party institutionalization influences the effects of corruption
  Min Rosemary Pang, Pennsylvania State University

Discussants
Quintin Beazer, Florida State University
Noah Buckley, New York University

CWC#20 Book Workshop with Dr. Brooke Ackerly “Just Climate Change Justice”

Environmental Politics

Participant
Just Climate Change Justice
  Brooke Ackerly, Vanderbilt University

Brooke Ackerly hosting a book writing workshop for her new project “Just Climate Change Justice”
CWC3: Political psychology and gendered representation

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm

Women and Politics
Political Psychology
Conference Within A Conference

Chairs
Erin Cassese, University of Delaware
Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Participants
“Altared” States: Group Representation, Women’s Interests, and Child Marriage in the 50 U.S. States
Amber Nicole Lusvardi, Purdue University
Who brings home the bacon? The Impact of Wives’ Job Status and Marriage Inequality on Political Attitudes
Amanda Bittner, Memorial University of Newfoundland
Alyson Byrne, Memorial University of Newfoundland
The Intersection of Gender and Race in the Practice of Voting Rights
Celeste Montoya, University of Colorado Boulder
Sarah Gershon, Georgia State University
Nadia Brown, Purdue University
Legacies of Mistrust: Race, Gender, and Public Opinion Towards Reproductive Technologies
Erin Allyson Heidt-Forsythe, Pennsylvania State University
Heather Silber Mohamed, Clark University

Discussants
Monica Schneider, Miami University
Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina
Jaclyn Kettler, Boise State University

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CWC6 Panel 3 Judiciary and Public Opinion in China

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm

Conference Within A Conference

Chair
Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants
Legitimation through Selective Disclosure of Courtroom Videos in China
Dong Erico Yu, University of Iowa
Rule of Law or Rule of Campaign? Evidence from Legal Advice Websites
John Wagner Givens, Kennesaw State University

Discussants
Yuehong Tai, University of Iowa
Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas (Texas)

This is the third and final panel in CWC6, and papers deal with the relationship of the judiciary in China to public opinion. After presentation and discussion of the two papers, the group of CWC 6 participants will engage in a business meeting.
4700

Trust, Clientelism, and Behavior

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior

Participants
Does Transparency Increase Trust in Governments?
   Haeyong Lim, University of Houston
Does Trust in Institutions Matter for Regime Longevity in Non-Democratic Regimes?
   Matthew Placek, University of South Carolina Upstate
Electoral Gifts as Trust Signaling: Evidence from Brazil
   Luke Plutowski, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Recreating Market Conditions for Vote-Selling and Vote-Buying in the Lab: The Chilean Case
   Hector Bahamonde, O'Higgins University
   Andrea Canales, O'Higgins University

Discussants
   Elad Klein, Aarhus University
   Jennifer Oser, Ben-Gurion University

4700

Religion, Beliefs, and Attitudes: Perspectives from Public Opinion

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm

Religion and Politics

Chair
   Rebecca Glazier, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Participants
Generational Differences in the Effects of Religion on Political Attitudes
   Peter W Wielhouwer, Western Michigan University
Improving the Measurement of Biblical Interpretation in Political Science Research
   Stephen Mockabee, University of Cincinnati
   Andrew Lewis, University of Cincinnati
Religious Cues and Moral Issue Associations in American Politics
   Kelley Doll, Florida State University
   Juan David Irigoyen Borunda, Florida State University
Religious Socialization and the Gender Gap: How Attitudes Towards Personal Responsibility Drive Ideology
   Aislinn O'Donohoe, University of Alabama
The Greatest Commandments: New Evidence for Polarization in the Beliefs of American Christians
   Amy Lakeman, Harvard University

Discussants
   Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University
   Rebecca Glazier, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Intra-and-Intergroup Attitudes toward Immigration

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender

Chair
Stella Rouse, University of Maryland, College Park

Participants
Interrogating Undocumented/DACAmented Student Inclusion and Vulnerability
Anna Sampaio, Santa Clara University
Jesica Siham Fernandez, Santa Clara University

Perceptions of Discrimination and Immigration Attitudes Among Racial Minority Groups
Stacey Greene, Rutgers University - New Brunswick
Cory Charles Gooding, University of San Diego

Neighbors in the Struggle: The Role of Racial and Ethnic Contexts on White and Black Americans' Immigration Attitudes
Tony Eugene Carey Jr, University of North Texas
Andrea Silva, University of North Texas

“He’s Not Heavy, but He’s Not My Brother: Mixed Support among Asian Americans toward Syrian Refugees”
Shyam Krishnan Sriram, Butler University

Support for Trump and his immigration policies among Puerto Ricans and Latinos in the U.S.
Luis Raúl Cámara-Fuertes, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus
Ivelisse Cuevas-Molina, Fordham University

The interactive effects of gender and race on immigrant attitudes: evidence of survey experiment from China
Li Shao, Zhejiang University
Rongbin Han, University of Georgia
Juan Du, Tsinghua University

Discussant
Efren Perez, University of California, Los Angeles

The overwhelming majority of published political science research on immigration tends to focus solely on the attitudes of White Americans. The papers on this panel push that body of literature forward by asking how Whites and racial and ethnic minorities feel about immigrants and immigration policies.

Presidents and the Separation of Powers
Saturday 5:00pm-6:20pm

Presidential/Executive Politics

Chair
Scott Ainsworth, University of Georgia

Participants
Desperate for Approval
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Impeaching the President: The Evolving Congressional Logic for Pursing Articles of Impeachment
Matthew Bergbower, Indiana State University
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In Case of Emergency -- Uphold the Separation of Powers
Seana Sugrue, Ave Maria University

Presidential Constraints on Supreme Court Decision-Making
Paul J. Gardner, Queen's University
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Presidents and Veto Opportunities
Patrick T Hickey, West Virginia University

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Framing Gender and Power Using Media

Media and Politics

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Congressman is elected first female Senator to Go to Washington? The construction of sex and gender in political advertising during the 2018 Tennessee U.S. Senate race
Anna Baker-Olson, Fulbright Program
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Gendered Dialogue of Presidential Candidates for 2020
Aarika Forney, University of Oklahoma
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Squad Goals: Mass versus social media framing of political figures
Kaitlyn Ivey Widner, University of Florida
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