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Southern Political Science Association
2021 Annual Meeting
Online, January 6-9, 2021

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1100

SPSA Workshop: Case Studies for Policy Analysis I

Wednesday
8:00am-11:00am
Churchill A1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)

Chair

Derek Beach, Aarhus University

1100

SPSA Workshop: Generalized Linear Regression Models for Social Scientists I

Wednesday
8:00am-11:00am
Churchill A2 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)

Chair

Jeff Gill, American University

1100

SPSA Workshop: Analyzing the 2020 American Election I

Wednesday
8:00am-11:00am
Churchill B1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Harold Clarke, University of Texas at Dallas

1400

SPSA Workshop: Process-Tracing Methods I

Wednesday
12:30pm-3:30pm
Churchill A1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Andrew Bennett, Georgetown University

1400

SPSA Workshop: Generalized Linear Regression Models for Social Scientists II

Wednesday
12:30pm-3:30pm
Churchill A2 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Jeff Gill, American University

1400

SPSA Workshop: Analyzing the 2020 American Election II

Wednesday
12:30pm-3:30pm
Churchill B1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Harold Clarke, University of Texas at Dallas

1600

SPSA Workshop: Defining and Working with Concepts in the Social Sciences I

Wednesday
3:30pm-6:30pm
Churchill A1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Frederic Schaffer, University of Massachusetts Amherst

1600

SPSA Workshop: Time Series Analysis I

Wednesday
3:30pm-6:30pm
Churchill A2 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Guy Whitten, Texas A&M University

2100

SPSA Workshop: Case Studies for Policy Analysis II

Thursday
8:00am-11:00am
Churchill A1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Derek Beach, Aarhus University

2100

SPSA Workshop: Experiments in the Social Sciences I

Thursday
8:00am-11:00am
Churchill A2 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Donald P. Green, Columbia University

2100

CWC #9 - Panel 5: Averroës' Commentary on Plato's Republic

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Alexander Israel Orwin, Louisiana State University

Participants

Expelling Dialectics from the Ideal State: Making the World Safe for Philosophy in Averroës' Commentary on Plato's Republic

Yehuda Halper, Bar Ilan University

The Shaṭṭ'a of the Republic: Islamic Law and Philosophy in Averroës' Commentary on Plato's Republic

Rasoul Namazi, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität-Munich

Melodies Without Pleasure: The Impossible Musical Reforms of Averroës' Republic Commentary

Alexander Israel Orwin, Louisiana State University

Discussant

Joshua Parens, University of Dallas

Discussion of Averroës' work

2100

Bureaucrats, Public Service, and Policymaking

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 11

Bureaucratic Politics/Bureaucratic Politics (Online)**Chair**

Miranda Elyse Yaver, UCLA

Participants

Staying, Moving, and Quitting: Bureaucratic Response to Partisan Favoritism in U.S. Federal Agencies

Joao V. Guedes-Neto, University of Pittsburgh

Whom and How to Lead: Committee Chairs and Executive Nominations

Fred Gui, University of Rochester

Where have I seen you before? Effect of common experiences on cooperation among bureaucrats

Nathalie Mendez, Texas A&M University

Consultants, Procurement, and Agency Engagement

Samuel T Bassett, University of Southern California

Discussants

Joao V. Guedes-Neto, University of Pittsburgh

Fred Gui, University of Rochester

Nathalie Mendez, Texas A&M University

Samuel T Bassett, University of Southern California

2100

Responses to Women's Representation

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 14

Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Tricia Gray, University of Louisville

Participants

Can the Fairer Sex Save the Day? Voting for Women After Corruption Scandals

Emily Elia, Rice University

How bias against female candidates look like in Latin America?

Daniela Osorio Michel, Vanderbilt University

How Women Influence Political Peers

MaryClare Roche, University of Rochester

Just Add Women and Stir? Reconsidering the Link Between Female Legislators and Corruption

Joel Simmons, Georgetown University

Analía Gómez Vidal, Inter-American Development Bank

Policing, Gender Diversity, and Citizen Trust in Law Enforcement

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

Kelsey Shoub, University of South Carolina

Miyeon Song, University of South Carolina

Legislating gender equality: State-mandated academic gender quotas and the representation of women in academia

Anne Bauer, Tel Aviv University

Aliza Forman Rabinovici, Tel Aviv University

Discussants

Tiffany D. Barnes, University of Kentucky

Cathryn Evangeline Johnson, University of Louisville

2100

New Frontiers for Conflict

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chairs**

Lev Topor, Center for Cyber Law and Policy, University of Haifa, Israel

Brandon Stewart, Troy University

Participants

Cyber DIME: Diplomatic, Informational, Military and Economic Trends and Influences in Cyber Warfare and International Security

Lev Topor, Center for Cyber Law and Policy, University of Haifa, Israel

The Empirical Determinants of Violent Nonstate Actor Drone Adoption

Kerry Chavez, Texas Tech University

Ori Swed, Texas Tech University

Discussant

Kerry Chavez, Texas Tech University

A research on the changing nature of how actors contest issues in international politics.

2100

State Capacity and Public Service Delivery

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 16

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Natalia Bueno, Emory University

Participants

Civil Society against the machine: Partisan credit-claiming for service delivery in Brazil

Yuri Kasahara, Oslo Metropolitan University

Taylor Chase Boas, Boston University

F. Daniel Hidalgo, MIT

Street-level Discretion and Effective Access to Public Services

Ruth Carlitz, Tulane University

Monika Bauhr, University of Gothenburg

Global Governance in a Risk Society: Food Insecurity in the Global South

Thomas Locke, Prairie View A&M University

2100

Issues, Policy, and Elections

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 17

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior/Comparative Politics: Political Behavior (Online)**Chair**

Christopher J Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Participants

The Determinants of Swing Voting Behavior in Africa: Evidence from Ghana: 2016 Presidential and Parliamentary Elections

Kingsley Senyo Agomor, Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration

Daniel K Banini, University of Central Florida

The Fate of European Social Democracy: A Consideration Set Approach

Marco R. Steenbergen, University of Zurich

The Logic of Issue Expansion: When Challenger Parties Move Beyond Owned Issues

Christopher J Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Jae-Jae Spoon, University of Pittsburgh

What matters most for citizen-government congruence across multiple policy issues: political participation, income, or ideology?

Jennifer Oser, Ben-Gurion University

Ruth Dassonneville, University of Montreal

Marc Hooghe, University of Leuven

Discussants

Christopher J Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Marco R. Steenbergen, University of Zurich

2100

Authoritarian Legislatures

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 18

Comparative Political Institutions/Comparative Political Institutions (Online)**Chair**

Amanda Fidalgo, New College of Florida

Participants

Cooptation in Practice: Measuring Legislative Opposition in an Authoritarian Regime

Erin York, Princeton University

Daniel L Tavana, Yale University

Legislating Themselves Out of Office: Electoral Reform and Parities as Non-Unitary Actors

Abigail Heller, Emory University

Not All Parties are Created Equal: Authoritarian Parties as Coup-proofing and Cooptation Technologies

Gloria Cheung, Duke University

Senates and Executive Term Limits in Dictatorships

Ae sil Woo, Gettysburg College

Discussant

Paul Schuler, School of Government and Public Policy

2100

Partisan Politics

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 19

Electoral Politics/Electoral Politics (Online)**Chair**

Mitchell Sellers, Tulane University

Participants

A Novel Approach to (Intra-)Party Strategy

Lewis Alexander Luartz, University of California, Riverside

Evaluating the Potential Link Between Voter Behavior and Increasing Congressional Partisanship

Seth Philip Benson, United States Military Academy

Regional correction of the Flis-Słomczyński-Stolicki formula: the case of Turkish elections

Ugurcan Evcı, University of California, Irvine

Duverger's Law and the Canadian Exception: Evolution of Party Competition in the 21st Century

Steven Galatas, Stephen F. Austin State University

Discussant

Benjamin T Toll, Wilkes University

This panel presents research on partisan politics and voter turnout, as well as novel approaches to existing theories and measures of partisan strength.

2100

Identity, Perceptions, and Governance

Thursday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 2

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior/Comparative Politics: Political Behavior (Online)**Chair**

Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Participants

Bravo, My Country: National Self-Image, Inconvenient Truth, and Public Opinion in China

Haifeng Huang, University of California, Merced

“Person, Woman, Man, Camera, TV”: Perceptions of Trump’s Leadership

Myunghee Kim, university of central florida

Social Media Penetration, Government Effectiveness, and Protest Behavior

Mason Gillespie, University of South Carolina Upstate

Matthew Placek, University of South Carolina Upstate

Tales of a Liberal Country: National Identification and Life Satisfaction in Canada

Alexis Bibeau-Gagnon, University of Virginia

Maxime Blanchard, McGill University

Alexandre Fortier-Chouinard, University of Toronto

Nadjim Fréchet, Université de Montréal

Marc-Antoine Rancourt, Université Laval

Boundaries of Solidarity: Immigrants, Economic Contribution, and Welfare Attitudes

Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University

Social Identity, Grievances, and Political Protest: Understanding Hong Kong Students’ Protest Behavior

Frank Reichert, The University of Hong Kong

Discussants

Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Mason Gillespie, University of South Carolina Upstate

2200

Executive Council I

Thursday
9:00am-11:00am
Virtual Meeting
Room

Meetings/Meetings (Online)**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

Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas

Susan Haire, University of Georgia

Angela Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Robert Howard, Georgia State University

Jeffery A. Jenkins, University of Southern California

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Lee Walker, University of North Texas

Richard Pacelle, University of Tennessee

Martha Kropf, Political Science & Public Admin, UNC Charlotte

Santiago Olivella, University of North Carolina

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

Rich Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park

2200

CWC #9 - Panel 6: Maimonides on the Implications of the Limits of Knowledge for Politics

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Jessica L. Radin, Ryerson University

Participants

Intellectual Apprehension (idrak) in Maimonides' Guide of the Perplexed

Géraldine Roux, Rachi European Institute in Troyes

Navigating the Limits (and Margins) of Human Understanding in Maimonides' Pedagogy

Jessica L. Radin, Ryerson University

The Theologico-Political Significance of the Limits of Knowledge in Maimonides' Guide, part 3

Joshua Parens, University of Dallas

Discussant

Alexander Israel Orwin, Louisiana State University

Discussion of Maimonides' work.

2200

Reexamining methodology and measurement

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 10

Political Methodology/Political Methodology (Online)**Chair**

Jonathan Grossman, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Participants

The Prevalence and Impact of Gender Blindness on Political Science Research

Aliza Forman Rabinovici, Tel Aviv University

Time for a checkup: Exploring medical self-report surveys to expand political decision-making research methodology

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Why Citation Practices in Political Science Need to Change

Jonathan Grossman, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Discussant

Jonathan Grossman, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 11

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants

East Africa and its Steps to Unification

Daniel Betor, Georgia Southern University

Modernizing Education Reform in the Caribbean

Stephens Preston, Georgia Southern University

The Impact of Foreign Aid on African Economic Development

Emma Tirlot, Georgia Southern University

The Impact of the African Union-United Nations Hybrid Operation in Darfur on Current Sudanese Politics

Sierra Harbert, Georgia Southern University

Discussant

Zachary Karazsia, Valdosta State University

This panel examines current issues in Development Studies and outlines a collective approach for grappling with diverse socio-political challenges. Each of the papers identifies a crucial roadblock to achieving sustainable development for nations in the Global South. Stephens Preston undertakes a traditional analysis of the challenges the Caribbean nation of Trinidad and Tobago faces in developing a 21st century higher education curriculum. Preston argues that Trinidad and Tobago must transition away from its dependency on tourism and agriculture toward science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) in order to meet the challenges of tomorrow. Emma Tirlot explores the insidious effects foreign aid has on destroying local culture. Tirlot shows how foreign aid forces many African businesses to adopt Westernized business practices that ultimately leads to a dangerous decline in creativity and innovation. Daniel Betor examines an increasingly rare phenomenon in modern time – the creation of a new supranational organization in East Africa to jointly combat economic development. While many countries in the West are shifting away from multilateral governance, East Africa is restarting decades old effort to create a fully functional economic confederation. Betor shows why this attempt is likely to succeed and where past efforts have failed. Finally, Sierra Harbert looks at development from the intersection of violence and human security. She shows the necessity of security sector reforms in creating the foundation for economic development in western Sudan.

Thursday **Class and Inequality/Class and Inequality (Online)**
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 12

Chair

Brian Y. An, Georgia Institute of Technology

Participants

A Differential Assessment of the American Dream.

Jonathan Evans Coats, Alabama A&M University

Bling-Bling Politics: Exposure to Status-Goods Consumption Reduces Support for Redistribution

Laura Lungu, Göteborgs Universitet

Homeownership Inequality between- and within-Racial Groups, and Policy Preferences in the US

Eun Young Kim, University of Pittsburgh

Delaney Morrow, University of Pittsburgh

The Racial Structure of Inequality and Economic Policy Mood

Brian Y. An, Georgia Institute of Technology

Morris E. Levy, University of Southern California

Merit vs Need-Based Aid: Recipients and Impacts

Anita Manion, University of Missouri St. Louis

Human Settlements as Racial Integration Mechanism

Jean-Marc Akakpo, Professor

The Case for Reparations According to Malcolm and Martin

Darryl McNary, Prairie View A&M University

The Political Economy of Nutritional Inequality in the U.S.

Rhianna Franchini, Pennsylvania State University

Nathan Morse, Pennsylvania State University

Alexander Wu, Pennsylvania State University

Christopher Zorn, Pennsylvania State University

This panel is organized around a few different themes. The papers are oriented around some combination of the following: local-level analysis, racial identity and experiences of inequality, and class-based representation. The panel is large in order to ensure that there are enough participants for useful interaction. Paper presenters will also serve as discussants.

2200

The Supreme Court and Public Opinion*Thursday***Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)***9:30am-10:50am**Virtual Room 14***Chair**

Eileen Braman, Indiana University

Participants

Leaks and Legitimacy: Do Leaks Undercut Public Support for the Supreme Court?

Nathan Carrington, Syracuse University

Logan Strother, Purdue University

The Effect of Median Judges on Supreme Court Legitimacy

Meaghan Loeffler, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Elli Menounou, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

The Role of Supreme Court Decisions on Voting Attitudes and Behavior

Elizabeth A Lane, Louisiana State University

Miles T. Armaly, University of Mississippi

Personal Financial Interests of Supreme Court Justices and Institutional Legitimacy

Thora Giallouri, Fort Lewis College

Elli Menounou, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Discussants

Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas

Michael F. Salamone, Washington State University

2200

The Political Economy of Conflict*Thursday***International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)***9:30am-10:50am**Virtual Room 15***Chair**

Roya Izadi, Binghamton University

Participants

Inflating the Cost of War: Domestic Price Changes and Conflict Termination

David Sobek, Louisiana State University

Daniel C Tirone, Louisiana State University

Military Involvement in the Economy and Occurrence of Coups d'état and Military Defections

Roya Izadi, Binghamton University

The Cartel System of States

Alexander Lee, University Of Rochester

Avidit Acharya, Stanford University

War and Political Organizations in the International System

Kevin Galambos, University of Texas, Austin

Patrick McDonald, University of Texas, Austin

Wars Waged with Gold: revolutions in Financial Affairs and International Competition in the Finance Domain

Charles Dainoff, University of Idaho

Robert Farley, University of Kentucky

Geoffrey Williams, Transylvania University

Discussants

Charles Dainoff, University of Idaho

David Sobek, Louisiana State University

Daniel C Tirone, Louisiana State University

2200

American Nationalism

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 17

American Political Development/American Political Development (Online)**Chair**

Justin Peck, Wesleyan University

Participants

America Firstism from a Developmental Perspective

Justin Peck, Wesleyan University

Edward Bellamy: Inspiring Dreams to Reform America

Gail Choate, Florida Atlantic University

Nationalism and the Formation of American Police Departments

Adam J Bernbaum, George Mason University

One Size Fits All: Single Issue Politics, the Religious Right and Domestic Violence Legislation

Matthew Gritter, Angelo State University

2200

Migration and Minority Group Representation

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 18

Comparative Political Institutions/Comparative Political Institutions (Online)**Chair**

Sheena Chestnut Greitens, University of Texas, Austin

Participants

Does immigration explain why ethnic diversity is negatively associated with collective action?

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Understanding Indirect Impacts of Radical Right-wing Parties: Lessons from IR theories

Michelle Williams, University of West Florida

Brian B Crisher, University of West Florida

Discussant

Sheena Chestnut Greitens, University of Texas, Austin

2200

The Radical Right in Europe

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 2

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior/Comparative Politics: Political Behavior (Online)**Chairs**

Ruth Dassonneville, University of Montreal
 Marc Hooghe, University of Leuven

Participants

Refugees and the Radical Right: Evidence from Post-WWII Forced Migrations

Anil Menon, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

“The French far-right and immigration”

Alexander John Aders, Student

Wedging the Right: The Effect of Center-Left Discussion of Radical Right Issues on Vote Share

Christopher J Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Maurits J Meijers, Radboud University

Discussants

Marc Hooghe, University of Leuven

Ruth Dassonneville, University of Montreal

2200

Networks, aid, and globalization

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 20

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE/International Politics: Global Issues and IPE (Online)**Chair**

M. P. Broache, University of North Carolina Greensboro

Participants

A Political Economy Theory of Currency Interventions in the Globalizing Era

Pongsakorn Suwanpong, The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Curses or Blessings: How Low Asset Mobility Helps Foreign Firms Gain Government Support

Haosen Ge, Princeton University

Diversification of Humanitarian Aid: Emphasizing donor diversity to increase network resilience

Mackenzie Marie Clark, Old Dominion University

Erika Frydenlund, Old Dominion University

Jose Padilla, Old Dominion University

Global Sea Trade Routes: A Network Analysis of the Movement of Goods

Joseph S Bommarito, 7005817008

The Impact of Development Aid on Poverty in Recipient Countries

Lauren Shaffer, Claremont Graduate University

The Ties that (Un)bind: A Network Analysis of Treaty Exit

Taylor R Dalton, University of Southern California

Discussant

M. P. Broache, University of North Carolina Greensboro

Covid-19 Under the Media Microscope: Propaganda, Partisanship, and Polarization

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 21

Media and Politics/Media and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Phillip M Singer, University of Utah

Participants

Agendamelding and COVID-19: Explaining the Polarization in COVID Coverage

Milad Minooie, Kennesaw State University

J. Benjamin Taylor, Kennesaw State University

Politics or Public Health? Politicized Framing of the COVID-19 Pandemic in National and Local Newspapers

C. Daniel Myers, University of Minnesota

Science Curiosity, Partisanship, and Politics of Communicating on COVID-19

Kristyn L Karl, Stevens Institute of Technology

When Negative Campaigning Backfires: An Experiment of COVID-Centered Propaganda and Support for Autocratic Government

Jia Li, The Pennsylvania State University

Rosemary Pang, Penn State University

Discussants

Phillip M Singer, University of Utah

Charley Willison, Harvard University

Ideology and Ideas

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 3

Public Opinion/Public Opinion (Online)**Chair**

Kyungsuk Lee, Texas A&M University

Participants

Belief Systems in Theory and Practice: Evidence from Political Pundits

Jonathan Green, Northeastern University

Consequences of Ideology: affective, attitudinal and Behavioral effects of ideological identification in the United States

Lucas de Abreu Maia, UCSD

Conservatism and Ideology in the Age of President Trump

Gabriel Borelli, Graduate Student

Explaining Preferences When Party and Ideology Fail: Cultural Preferences and Candidate Assessments

Natalie Jackson, PRRI

"America First" and the Structure of Foreign Policy Beliefs

Kyungsuk Lee, Texas A&M University

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

Discussants

Jonathan Green, Northeastern University

Natalie Jackson, PRRI

2200

Identity and Public Opinion

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 4

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)
Public Opinion/Public Opinion (Online)

Chair

Bernard L Fraga, Emory University

Participants

Anti-Black Prejudice in Asian American Public Opinion

Matthew Tokeshi, Williams College

Partisan Change Masked by Generational Turnover: Latino Party Identification from 1989-2020

Colin A Fisk, Indiana University

Bernard L Fraga, Emory University

Political Commonality with African Americans and Latinos among Asian Americans

Saemyi Park, UW-Stevens Point

When Race/Ethnicity and Gender are Interdependent: Intersectionality and Immigration

Geoffrey Whitebread, Gallaudet University

Latino Turnout in Presidential Elections

Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut

Sarah Perez, University of Texas

Discussant

Jason Casellas, University of Houston

This panel will use public opinion to examine how identity influences American politics

2200

Religion, Theory, and the United States

Thursday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 5

Religion and Politics/Religion and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Maria G. Burns, University of Houston

Participants

Reparations as a form of Black Religious Expression

Michael D Royster, Prairie View A&M University

Rousseau's America and the New Civil Religion

Troy Gibson, University of Southern Mississippi

The Heresy Effect: Policing the Boundaries of Religious Identity

Joshua R Thorp, University of Michigan

Jade Burt, University of Michigan

When Moses met Hobbes. A Political Science analysis between the Old Testament Covenant and Social Contract theories

Maria G. Burns, University of Houston

Perceived Muslim Population Growth Triggers Divergent Perceptions and Reactions from Republicans and Democrats

Hui Bai, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

2300

CWC #9 - Panel 1: Augustine's Political Thought (I)

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Douglas Kries, Gonzaga University

Participants

The Uses and Limits of the Appeal to Eternal Law in Augustine's *Contra Faustum*

Adam Thomas, Clemson University

Toward an Augustinian Liberalism and (at the same time) Republicanism: Resources to Strengthen

Democracy in the Thought of the Bishop of Hippo

Bolek Kabala, Tarleton State University

Discussant

Ashleen Menchaca-Bagnulo, Texas State University

Discussion of Augustine's Political Thought - Part I

2300

Future Directions in Bureaucratic Politics

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 11

Bureaucratic Politics/Bureaucratic Politics (Online)**Chair**

Mona Vaklifathi, New York University

Discussants

George Krause, University of Georgia

David Lewis, Vanderbilt University

Rachel Potter, University of Virginia

Jennifer Selin, University of Missouri

2300

Transitional Justice and Conflict

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 12

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

Julie Ann Keil, Saginaw Valley State University

Participants

Judicial Independence and Refugee Flights

Saadet Ulasoglu Imamoglu, Kirklareli University

Justice and Militias during Intrastate Conflict

Liana Eustacia Reyes, Rice University

Santiago Sosa, Universidad EAFIT

Gladys Zubiria Fuentes, Rice University

The Relationship Between Trust and Truth and Reconciliation Commissions in Post-Conflict Sub-Saharan Countries

Julie Ann Keil, Saginaw Valley State University

Who's in Charge? Allocating Responsibility for Peacebuilding and Transitional Justice Processes in Colombia

Shauna N Gillooly, University of California, Irvine

Discussant

Shauna N Gillooly, University of California, Irvine

2300

Litigant Behavior in American Courts

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 14

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)**Chair**

Christina Boyd, University of Georgia

Participants

If at First You Don't Succeed: When Do Losing Litigants at Trial Become Appellants?

Tao L. Dumas, The College of New Jersey

Invisible Losers: The fate of "have-nots" in USCOA cases with unpublished opinions

Rachael K Hinkle, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Not If, But When: Resources, Experiences, and Losing Litigants' Decision to Appeal

Madison Shanks, University of South Carolina

Pursuing Change or Pursuing Credit? Litigation and Credit Claiming on Social Media

Anna Gunderson, Louisiana State University

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Maggie Macdonald, NYU

Climate Change Litigation

Denise Keele, Western Michigan University

Discussants

Lisa M. Holmes, University of Vermont

David Lawrence Trowbridge, Middle Tennessee State University

2300

Gender and International Security

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

Ryan M Welch, University of Tampa

Participants

Beyond `Thoughts and Prayers': The Gendered Dimensions of Civilian Targeting and Support for Counterterrorism

Laura Katherine Huber, Cornell University

Does Gender Affect Officer Attitudes about Police Militarization?

Christina I Pasca, University of Tampa

Ryan M Welch, University of Tampa

Jack Mewhirter, University of Cincinnati

Human trafficking for the purpose of forced marriage in The People's Republic of China

Brannon Donnell Anthony, Mr.

The Gendered Legacies of Wartime Trauma: Bombing, Domestic Abuse, and Political Participation in Cambodia

Brandon Merrell, Yale University

Discussants

Jack Mewhirter, University of Cincinnati

Ryan M Welch, University of Tampa

2300

Politics of Gender, Reproduction, and Parenthood

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 16

Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Laura Prizer Moyer, University of Louisville

Participants

"Be the Hero We Need": Social Movements and Paternalistic Frames on Child Marriage

Amber Nicole Lusvardi, Purdue University

Crime and Punishment: Punitive Attitudes Toward Pregnant Women who Commit Crimes

Alexandra Piccirillo, Georgia State University

"How do you do it with Kids?": An Analysis of Mothers Running for Political Office

Sarina Rhinehart, University of Oklahoma

Litigation as a Framing Strategy: A Case Study of Reproductive Rights Advocacy in New Delhi

Vera Heuer, Virginia Military Institute

The Curious Relationship Between Abortion Legislation and Adoptions

Ayal Feinberg, Texas A&M University-Commerce

Hannah Anderson, Texas A&M University-Commerce

The Personhood Movement: Formation to Fracture to Phoenix

Susan Roberts, Davidson College

Discussants

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

2300

The Founding Period

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 17

American Political Development/American Political Development (Online)**Participants**

- The Cycles Meet Institutional Change in Jackson's America and Today
 Aaron Mannes, University of Maryland
- The Original First Amendment: Representation in the Early Republic
 Michael J Faber, Texas State University
- The Structural Case for an Unlimited Article V Convention
 Roger P. Abshire, Texas State University

2300

Authoritarianism and Democratic Backsliding

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 18

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior/Comparative Politics: Political Behavior (Online)**Chair**

Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University

Participants

- Bicameralism versus Unicameralism in the fight against Corruption: The Case of Peru
 Matthew Gomez, Florida International University
- Learning Rebellion: When Anti-Authoritarian Parenting Values Are Endogenous to Politics
 Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University
 Mason Moseley, West Virginia University
 Matthew Layton, Ohio University
 Mollie Cohen, University of Georgia
- The Road to Democratic Backsliding: How Affective Polarization Increases Support for Illiberal Politicians?
 Yunus Emre Orhan, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
- Understanding Partisanship in Electoral Authoritarian Regimes
 Courtney Blackington, University of North Carolina
 Nicolás de la Cerda, University of North Carolina

Discussants

Tiffany D. Barnes, University of Kentucky
 Giancarlo Visconti, Purdue University

2300

Experiments in Voting Behavior, Political Communication, and Coalition Expectations*Thursday***Electoral Politics/Electoral Politics (Online)***11:00am-12:20pm**Virtual Room 19***Chair**

Mayya Komisarchik, University of Rochester

Participants

How do People Vote? The Value of Ideological Proximity, Electability, and Endorsement.

Alessio Albarello, University of Rochester

Mayya Komisarchik, University of Rochester

How Race Shapes the Persuasive Appeals of Social Movements: Incorporating Choice into the Design and Analysis of Experiments

Paul Testa, Brown University

Matthew V. Hibbing, UC Merced

Tarah Williams, Allegheny College

Kylee Britzman, Lewis-Clark State College

How Voters Predict Coalition Bargaining Outcomes: An Experimental Investigation

David Fortunato, University of California San Diego

Seonghui Lee, University of Essex

Randolph Stevenson, Rice University

The panel features advancements in experiments in voting behavior, political communication, and coalition expectations.

2300

Legislatures and Outside Forces*Thursday***Legislative Politics/Legislative Politics (Online)***11:00am-12:20pm**Virtual Room 2***Chair**

Austin Trantham, Jacksonville University

Participants

How SuperPACs Contribute to the Decline of Centrists in the Senate

Neil Chaturvedi, Cal Poly Pomona

Outrunning the Wave: How Presidential (Dis)approval Affects House Retirements and Ideological Replacement in the House

Charles R. Hunt, Boise State University

The Legislature and Pandemics in the Third World: as assessment of legislative response to COVID-19 in Nigeria

Ernest Uchenna Ereke, University of Abuja

The Medium is the Message: Analyzing Congressional Reactions to the State of the Union Address

Austin Trantham, Jacksonville University

Kendall L. Bailey, Northeastern University

2300

Democracy, Representation and Social Media

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 20

Politics, Big Data, and New Technology/Politics, Big Data, and New Technology (Online)**Chair**

Jasmine Cui, Emory University

Participants

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

From URL to IRL: Social Media Followership and Political Outcomes

Jasmine Cui, Emory University

Senate Twitter Communication Styles and the Trump Impeachment

Cheyenne Lee, University of Tampa

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

The Effects of Legislative Social Distancing on Legislator Compromise

Joe West, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

Jingjing Gao, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Discussant

Karen Nershi, University of Pennsylvania

2300

Dispositions and Socialization

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 21

Political Psychology/Political Psychology (Online)**Chair**

Kent Tedin, University of Houston

Participants

Familial Correspondence on Authoritarianism and its Political Consequences

Kent Tedin, University of Houston

Hovering at the Polls: The relationship between helicopter behavior and political attitudes (and everything else).

Christian Lindke, University of California, Riverside

Daniel M. Oppenheimer, Carnegie Mellon University

Only the Engaged Submit: How Political Engagement Moderates the Effect of Authoritarianism on Candidate Preference

Zack William Crowley, University of Minnesota- Twin Cities

Securitizing Migration - An Experiment in Hungary

Attila Farkas, Eotvos Lorand University

2300

Identity in Comparative Perspective

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 4

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)**Chair**

Kristina M LaPlant, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

Participants

Causal attributions, everyday life, and collective action in Puerto Rico

Teófilo Espada-Brignoni, Antioch College

'Dominicanidad': A Nation Built on Ethnic and Political Exclusion

Olivia J Britton, Boston University

Reimagining Survivor Justice in India: An Intersectional Feminist Comparative Analysis of Approaches to Addressing SGBV

Ann Liles Cox, Queens University Belfast

Discussant

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

This panel will examine identity through the lens of comparative politics.

2300

Subnational Governments and the COVID-19 Pandemic

Thursday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 5

State Politics/State Politics (Online)**Chair**

Suzette R Grillot, University of Oklahoma

Participants

All Pandemic Politics Are Local

Suzette R Grillot, University of Oklahoma

Emily Tucker, University of Oklahoma

Partisan Control, Institutional Design, and State and Local COVID-19 response

Patrick O'Mahen, Baylor College of Medicine

Laura A. Petersen, Baylor College of Medicine

The Politics of Pandemic Response: Does Partisanship Matter?

Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University

Kristina Bell, North Carolina State University

Discussants

Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University

Suzette R Grillot, University of Oklahoma

2300

Plenary Panel: Funding Opportunities for Political Scientists at the National Science Foundation*Thursday**11:00am-12:20pm**Virtual Room 9***Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)****Chair**

Mark Hurwitz, National Science Foundation

Discussants

Paul Huth, National Science Foundation

Jan Leighley, American University

Reggie Sheehan, National Science Foundation

Lee Walker, University of North Texas

2400

SPSA Workshop: Process-Tracing Methods II*Thursday**12:30pm-3:30pm**Churchill A1 - 2nd**Floor***Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)****Chair**

Andrew Bennett, Georgetown University

2400

SPSA Workshop: Experiments in the Social Sciences II

Thursday
12:30pm-3:30pm
Churchill A2 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Donald P. Green, Columbia University

2500

CWC #9 - Panel 2: Augustine's Political Thought (II)

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Ashleen Menchaca-Bagnulo, Texas State University

Participants

The Great Inconsistency: Augustine, Slavery, and the Character of a Republic

Peter Busch, Villanova University

Just Force?: Legitimate and Illegitimate Coercion Against Citizens in the City of God

Ashleen Menchaca-Bagnulo, Texas State University

Marriage and Family in Augustine

Kevin Stuart, Austin Institute

City of Man, Cities of Pride

Amanda Arulanandam, University of Toronto

Discussant

Thomas Harmon, University of St. Thomas

Discussion of Augustine's Political Thought (Part II)

2500

CWC #11: Theoretical and Methodological Challenges

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 10

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Raul Sanchez-Urribarri, La Trobe University

Participants

Conceptual and Methodological Approaches to Judicial Activism

Richard Pacelle, University of Tennessee

Judicial Activism is Contested, Now What?

JEFFREY KAPLAN STATON, Emory University

Measuring Judicial Activism Across Space and Time

Lee Walker, University of North Texas

Discussant

Raul Sanchez-Urribarri, La Trobe University

This Conference within a Conference seeks to theorize and empirically assess Judicial Activism and Judicial Restraint in comparative perspective. Despite the common use of the terms – and the very valuable works done by legal, socio-legal and political science scholars about judicial activism and restraint in the U.S. context – we need to make a systematic effort to develop understandings that transcend the U.S. and help make sense of the phenomena across multiple jurisdictions and over time. Beyond a superficial agreement, are we talking about the same phenomenon and to what extent? How do we measure activism/restraint? Do these measurements, and the assumptions upon which they rest, travel well across legal systems? Are the growing authoritarian and political polarization trends world-wide affecting the propensity of courts to engage in judicial activism/restraint? How, and to what degree, can different groups still expect that courts will engage in rights protection? This Conference within a Conference brings together scholars with expertise in different thematic areas, methodological approaches and regional expertise to address these questions in comparative perspective.

2500

CWC#4 Political Attitudes in China

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 11

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants

Identifying and Understanding Distinctive Political Attitudes of Chinese Floating Workers

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Social Media Use and Civic Engagement in Urbanizing China

Chunying Yue, Harvard University and Peking University

Dapeng Wang, Harvard University and Peking University

The Power of Images: Crisis Propaganda and Political Attitudes in China

Dan Chen, University of Richmond

Discussants

Dan Chen, University of Richmond

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Chunying Yue, Harvard University and Peking University

This panel focuses on the topic of political attitudes in China.

The Politics of Bureaucratic Policymaking

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 12

Bureaucratic Politics/Bureaucratic Politics (Online)**Chair**

Scott Ainsworth, University of Georgia

Participants

Partisanship and Gridlock at the Federal Election Commission: Preventing Effective Oversight of the Campaign Finance System

Karen Sebold, University of Arkansas

Austin Jones, University of Arkansas

When the Cat's Away: Congressional Inactivity and Bureaucratic Productivity

Nicholas G. Napolio, University of Southern California

Agency Structure and Federal Spending

Laine Shay, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Does Culture Matter? Informal Constraints on Bureaucratic Rulemaking in the American States

Tracey Bark, Auburn University at Montgomery

Strategy for Bureaucratic Autonomy

Jonghoon Lee, Texas A&M University

What is the Effect of Bureaucratic Insulation on Statutory Discretion? Evidence from U.S. State Charter School Authorization, Renewal, and Revocation Statutes

Mona Vakilifathi, New York University

Discussants

Karen Sebold, University of Arkansas

Austin Jones, University of Arkansas

Nicholas G. Napolio, University of Southern California

Laine Shay, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Tracey Bark, Auburn University at Montgomery

Jonghoon Lee, Texas A&M University

Mona Vakilifathi, New York University

Judicial Decision Making

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 14

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)

Chair

Morgan Hazelton, St. Louis University

Participants

Appellate Court Influence over District Courts in the United States

Michael Olson, Washington University in St. Louis

Albert Rivero, Harvard University

Decision Making on the U.S. District Courts

Robert Howard, Georgia State University

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Detecting Partisan Effects in Criminal Prosecutions

Sidak Yntiso, New York University

How does Noncompliance affect the contents of Judicial Decisions?

Sivaram Cheruvu, Emory University

Judicial Specialization and Deference in Asylum Cases on the U.S. Courts of Appeals

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Joshua Kennedy, Georgia Southern University

Short-Circuiting: How Trump-Appointees Disrupt the Status Quo in Immigration Decisions

Karson Annslee Pennington, University of Georgia

Austin Petrie, University of Georgia

Mariliz Kastberg-Leonard, University of Georgia

Discussants

Rachael K Hinkle, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Ben Johnson, Penn State Law

2500

Civil Wars and Social Conflicts

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

Daniel K Banini, University of Central Florida

Participants

Farmer and Herder Conflict Dynamics in Ghana: The Role of Environmental Scarcity

Daniel K Banini, University of Central Florida

Food Security and Civilian Victimization in Civil Conflict

Bongjoo Kim, State University of New York at Buffalo

Samaila Adelaiye, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Incremental or Transformative? The Effect of Civil War on Constitutional Change

Liana Eustacia Reyes, Rice University

Keith Hamm, Rice University

Maria Aroca, Rice University

Nancy Martorano Miller, University of Dayton Ohio

Ronald Hedlund, Northeastern University

2500

Author Meets Critics: Violence against Women in Politics by Mona Lena Krook

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 16

Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Tiffany D. Barnes, University of Kentucky

Discussants

Rebekah Herrick, Oklahoma State University

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Wendy Smooth, Ohio State University

Mona Lena Krook, Rutgers University

This roundtable would present and discuss Mona Lena Krook's new book, *Violence against Women in Politics* (Oxford University Press, 2020).

2500

Institutions and APD

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 17

American Political Development/American Political Development (Online)**Chair**

James Manning Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

Participants

Groups, Lobbying, and State Politics at the Turn of the 20th Century: A Case Study of Massachusetts

Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University

James Manning Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

The Gradual Effects of Statutory Interpretation: The Supreme Court and Policy Drift

Warren Snead, Northwestern University

2500

Subnational Governance: Measurement and Implications for Theory

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 18

Comparative Political Institutions/Comparative Political Institutions (Online)**Chair**

Yusuf Magiya, Columbia University

Participants

Identity Politics and Subnational Governance From Empire to Republic

Bogdan Gabriel Popescu, Bocconi University

Güneş Murat Tezcur, University of Central Florida

Yusuf Magiya, Columbia University

Incomplete Democracy: The Positive relationship between Subnational Democracy and Democratic Legitimacy in Federal Countries

Amanda Fidalgo, New College of Florida

Predicting Local State Capacity in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Machine Learning Approach

Gustav Agneman, University of Copenhagen

Kasper Brandt, University of Copenhagen

Christoffer Cappelen, University of Copenhagen

David Sjöberg, Independent researcher

Author Meets Critics: Welfare for Autocrats

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 19

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Eddy Malesky, Duke University

Discussants

Sheena Chestnut Greitens, University of Texas, Austin

Jennifer Pan, Stanford University

Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

This Author Meets Critics panel involves the author of *Welfare for Autocrats: How Social Assistance in China Cares for its Rulers* and discussants who probe its assumptions, analysis and implications. What are the costs of the Chinese regime's fixation on quelling dissent in the name of political order, or "stability"? In *Welfare for Autocrats*, Jennifer Pan shows that China has reshaped its major social assistance program, Dibao, around this preoccupation, turning an effort to alleviate poverty into a tool of surveillance and repression. This distortion of Dibao damages perceptions of government competence and legitimacy and can trigger unrest among those denied benefits. Pan traces how China's approach to enforcing order transformed at the turn of the 21st century and identifies a phenomenon she calls seepage whereby one policy—in this case, quelling dissent—alters the allocation of resources and goals of unrelated areas of government. Using novel datasets and a variety of methodologies, *Welfare for Autocrats* challenges the view that concessions and repression are distinct strategies and departs from the assumption that all tools of repression were originally designed as such. Pan reaches the conclusion that China's preoccupation with order not only comes at great human cost but in the case of Dibao may well backfire.

Comparative Elections and Voting Behavior

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 2

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior/Comparative Politics: Political Behavior (Online)**Chair**

Robert N. Lupton, University of Connecticut

Participants

Blame and credit attribution for economic shocks

Costin Ciobanu, McGill University

Institutions, Parties, and the Timeline of Elections

Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

Measuring Strategic Voting in the Danish 2015 Parliamentary Election: A Direct Method

Andra Pascu-Lindner, Rice University

Lie Philip Santoso, Duke Kunshan University

The role of expectations in elections: evidence from prediction markets in ten multiparty elections

Alberto Lopez, University of Zurich

Oliver Strijbis, University of Zurich

Discussants

Andra Pascu-Lindner, Rice University

David Fortunato, University of California San Diego

Latin America in a Changing Global Environment

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 20

Latin American and Caribbean Politics/Latin American and Caribbean Politics (Online)**Chair**

Tricia Gray, University of Louisville

Participants

Infirmities of Will: Good Governance, Public Service Reform, and Democratic Legitimacy in the Caribbean

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Understanding Brazil's View of the West

Douglas Abdalla Namur, University of Central Florida

Defending Democracy in a Receding "Pink" Tide: The OAS and Democratic Crises in Bolivia, Nicaragua, and Venezuela

Betsy Smith, St. Mary's University

Miranda Alamilla, St. Mary's University

Grace Frey, St. Mary's University

Discussants

Aaron Augsburg, University of South Florida

Scott Liebertz, University of South Alabama

COVID-19 and Public Health Outcomes

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 21

Political Psychology/Political Psychology (Online)**Chair**

Sanne A. M. Rijkhoff, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi

Participants

Coronavirus, Fear, and Racial Discrimination: A Resume Audit Study Testing Terror Management Theory

Daniel J. Bartholomay, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi

Sining Kong, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi

Sanne A. M. Rijkhoff, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi

COVID-19 and Protective Behaviors: Examining the Role of Fear, Partisanship, and Gender

Kristyn L Karl, Stevens Institute of Technology

Preventable Threat Messages about COVID-19 Increase Proactive Health Behaviors

Hannah Kim, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Brianna A. Smith, US Naval Academy

Hui Bai, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

2500

Presidents and Cabinet Politics

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 3

Presidential/Executive Politics/Presidential/Executive Politics (Online)**Chair**

Ryan Williamson, Auburn University

Participants

Reaching out from Foggy Bottom: Travels of the Secretary of State from Dulles to Tillerson

John Koehler, Texas A&M University Central Texas

Reconsidering the Ally Principle: Shared Preferences, Fealty, and Executive Branch Leadership

Appointments

Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

George Krause, University of Georgia

The Office of Legal Counsel - A Study of the Obama and Trump Administrations

Billy Monroe, Prairie View A&M University

Discussant

Joel Sievert, Texas Tech University

2500

Race, Ethnicity and Representation

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 4

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)**Chair**

Sarah Gershon, Georgia State University

Participants

How Asian Pacific Americans in Congress Responded to COVID-19

Jeff Feng, University of California, Santa Barbara

PEI-TE Lien, Professor, UC Santa Barbara

Racial Gap: Evidence from Congressional Staff

Fred Gui, University of Rochester

The 2020 Election and the Growing Partisan Gap among Women in Congress

Laurel Elder, Hartwick College

When a Descriptive Representative's Claimed Identity Does Not Match Their Descriptive Characteristics:

Incongruent Attributes and Identity Representatives

Danielle Casarez Lemi, Southern Methodist University

Discussants

Sarah Gershon, Georgia State University

Nadia E Brown, Purdue University

The papers on this panel examine identity and representation in the American context.

2500

State Policy Agendas and Adoption

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 5

State Politics/State Politics (Online)**Chair**

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Participants

Analyzing Variation in State Newspaper Coverage of Climate Change

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Andrew Karch, University of Minnesota

Brandon Dunk, University of Minnesota

Popular Agendas? Setting the Public Agenda under Direct Democracy Institutions

Daniel Lewis, Siena College

When Will They Ever Learn? Learning, Emulation, and Abortion Regulation in the US States

Isaac Pollert, University of Illinois at Chicago

Christopher Z. Mooney, University of Illinois at Chicago

Human Trafficking in the U.S.: Policy analysis of a gender-biased, age-biased crime

Maria G. Burns, University of Houston

Jennifer Clark, University of Houston

Effect of Nativism on State Immigration Policy

Shin Young Park, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

Thrive Before Five: A Comparative Study of State Preschool Spending Choices

Jan C Hume, Auburn University

Discussants

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Daniel Lewis, Siena College

2500

Plenary Panel: What Election 2020 Means for Black America

Thursday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 9

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Camille Burge, Villanova University

Discussants

Gbemende Johnson, Hamilton University

Todd Shaw, University of South Carolina

Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of African Americans in the South

2600

SPSA Workshop: Defining and Working with Concepts in the Social Sciences II

Thursday
3:30pm-6:30pm
Churchill A1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Frederic Schaffer, University of Massachusetts Amherst

2600

SPSA Workshop: Time Series Analysis II

Thursday
3:30pm-6:30pm
Churchill A2 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Guy Whitten, Texas A&M University

2600

CWC #9 - Panel 3: Theology and Politics in Thomas Aquinas

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Douglas Kries, Gonzaga University

Participants

Aquinas as Political Hebraist?

Melody Grubaugh, University of Notre Dame

Magnanimity and Greatness of Spirit in Aristotle, Aquinas, and Tocqueville

Christopher Wolfe, University of St. Thomas

Making sense of Prophecy in Politics: What We Can learn from Thomas Aquinas

Thomas Harmon, University of St. Thomas

Discussant

Douglas Kries, Gonzaga University

Discussion of Aquinas' political and religious thought.

2600

CWC #11: Case Studies: Western Established Democracies with Common Law Systems

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 10

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Richard Pacelle, University of Tennessee

Participants

Judicial Activism in Canada

Lori Hausegger, Boise State University

Troy Riddell, University of Guelph

Judicial Activism in Australia

Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada, Las Vega

Judicial Activism in the UK

Monica Lineberger, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

Discussant

Richard Pacelle, University of Tennessee

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CWC#4 Chinese Nationalism, Political Attitudes, and Village Elections

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 11

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants

Multi-dimensionality of Chinese Nationalism

Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Chen Shen, Texas A&M University

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

How the Pro-Beijing Media Influences Voters: Evidence from a Field Experiment

Jay C. Kao, University of Texas

Bread or Roses: How Economic Inequality Affects Regime Support in China

Xian Huang, Rutgers University

Cai Zuo, Fudan University

The Erosion of Grassroots Autonomy and Village Elections in China

John James Kennedy, University of Kansas

Discussants

Chen Shen, Texas A&M University

Xian Huang, Rutgers University

Jay C. Kao, University of Texas

John James Kennedy, University of Kansas

This panel focuses on the topics of Chinese nationalism, political attitudes, and village elections.

Social Policy

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 12

Public Policy/Public Policy (Online)**Chair**

Jeffrey Moyer, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Participants

Implementing Social Equity: Opportunities and Challenges from Legalization in Massachusetts

Jeffrey Moyer, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Improving Social Integration and Nutrition in Older Texans: Stakeholder, Program & Policy Perspectives

Nandita Chaudhuri, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&M University

State Supply-Side Economics: What Works?

Robert Lowry, University of Texas at Dallas

The Different Paths Taken by States to Help Teens Aging Out of Foster Care

Benjamin T Toll, Wilkes University

The Results of a Collective Impact-Housing First Model in Ending Chronic Homelessness

Robin Benjamin Weinstein, Wilmington University

Unions, the Minimum Wage, and Economic Inequality in the 21st Century

Jacob Smith, Duke University

Jonathan Spielger, Michigan State University

Aidan Floyd, Duke University

Discussants

Nandita Chaudhuri, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&M University

Robin Benjamin Weinstein, Wilmington University

2600

Courts and the Press

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 14

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)
Media and Politics/Media and Politics (Online)

Chair

Justin Wedeking, University of Kentucky

Participants

News Reporting and the Influence of Legal and Personal Appeals on Legal and Nonlegal Audiences

Christopher Krewson, Brigham Young University

David Fontana, George Washington University

Do Supreme Court Decisions Influence Media Attention to Issues?

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Matthew Hitt, Colorado State University

The Supreme Spectacle: Media, Law, and Public Participation at the Supreme Court

Jake Stanton Truscott, University of Georgia

Discussant

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

2600

Interstate Conflict Processes

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)

Chair

Steve Miller, Clemson University

Participants

Dangerous Dyads: Confluent Militarization of Politics and Interstate Conflict

Ibrahim Kocaman, University of North Texas

Does Territorial Salience Predict Inter-State Rivalries Using Bayesian Analysis?

Karthikeyan Thiagarajan, UCF

Peaceful Dyads: A Territorial Perspective

Andrew P Owsiak, University of Georgia, Dept of International Relations

John Vasquez, University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

Discussant

Steve Miller, Clemson University

A set of papers on conflict processes between states in the international system, focusing on onset and escalation.

2600

Political Trends in Gender and Sexuality in Europe

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 16

Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Lori Poloni-Staudinger, Northern Arizona University

Participants

Gender, Family and the State: Non-Conformity and the National Narrative in Turkey

Julia Richarson, Deakin University

Giorgia Meloni as the Leader of the Italian Right

Lorencka Malgorzata, University of Silesia

A New History of Iberian Feminisms (2018, 2021) and Gender and Politics in present-day Spain

Silvia Bermúdez, University of California-Santa Barbara

The Influence of Right-wing Parties at the Municipal Level in Spain

Candice Ortals, Abilene Christian University

Daniel Iturri Calvo, Pepperdine University

Discussant

Birgit Sauer, University of Vienna

This panel explores how shifts in Europe, regarding increasing nationalisms, populisms, patriarchy as well as European integration/disintegration influence gender politics. The panel mostly focusses on Southern Europe.

2600

Exploring Equity and Urban Services

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 17

Urban Politics/Urban Politics (Online)**Chair**

Anna Gunderson, Louisiana State University

Participants

Classifying Social Sustainability in Cities: A Machine Learning Approach for Distinguishing Among Policy Commitments

Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University Bloomington

Lachezar G Anguelov, The Evergreen State College

Cali Curley, University of Miami

Laura Helmke-Long, Indiana University Bloomington

Serena Kim, University of Colorado, Denver

William L Swann, University of Colorado, Denver

Kathryn Wassel, Florida State University

A tale of Two Cities: the ones that organized and those left behind}

luisa godinez puig, boston university

Redlining revisited: The Home Owner's Loan Corporation and the political geography of Los Angeles

Chris Miljanich, University of California, Santa Barbara

The Effect of Immigration from Mexico on U.S. Local Government Fiscal Health

Brian Y. An, Georgia Institute of Technology

Morris E. Levy, University of Southern California

Setting Down (Social) Roots: Housing Policy and Regularization in Spain

Andrea Peña-Vasquez, University of Notre Dame

Discussant

Carolyn Abott, St. John's University

Denise Keele has emailed that Cali Curley and Kate Wassel (2 of the several co-authors) will not be attending SPSA2021. pab 12/11/2020

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Identity Politics

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 18

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Zuheir Desai, Postdoctoral Research Associate

Participants

Ethnic Composition, Legibility and the Conditional Effect of War on Fiscal Capacity

Yusuf Magiya, Columbia University

Identity-based Values for Land and Land Acquisition Failure: Theory and Evidence from India

Aliz B Toth, Stanford University

Paradoxical effects of participatory governance: divergent feelings of exclusion between minority representatives and community members.

Kimberlee Chang, University of Colorado- Boulder

2600

Voting and Public Opinion

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 19

Electoral Politics/Electoral Politics (Online)**Participants**

Supporting Veterans: Source Cues, Issue Ownership, and the Electoral Benefits of Military Service

Peter McLaughlin, University of Oklahoma

Sarina Rhinehart, University of Oklahoma

Matthew Geras, University of Illinois Springfield

The Paradox of the Voter Experience? Racial Differences Support for Convenient Voting in Mississippi

Travis W. Endicott, University of Mississippi

Julie Wronski, University of Mississippi

Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University

Discussant

Judd Thornton, Georgia State University

This panel tests theories of participation with the use of public opinion surveys and survey experiments.

Parties, Partisanship and Voting

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 2

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior/Comparative Politics: Political Behavior (Online)**Chair**

Katelyn Stauffer, University of South Carolina

Participants

Comparing and Contrasting Western European Populist Voters and Trump Voters

Kyu Chul Shin, West Virginia University

Partisanship Dilemma: A Study on Bangladesh Perspective

Dipak Kumar Biswas, Student

Recreating Market Conditions for Vote-Selling and Vote-Buying in the Lab: An Economic Experiment

Hector Bahamonde, O'Higgins University

Discussant

Ayal Feinberg, Texas A&M University-Commerce

Understanding Responses to COVID-19 in Latin America

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 20

Latin American and Caribbean Politics/Latin American and Caribbean Politics (Online)

Chair

Claire Dunn, UNC-Chapel Hill

Participants

Cash-transfer, clarity of responsibility, and presidential approval during a pandemic: Evidence from Brazil

Frederico Batista Pereira, UNC-Charlotte

Felipe Nunes, UFMG

Guilherme Russo, CEPESP/FGV Brazil

Will I get COVID-19? Partisanship, Social Media Frames, and Perceptions of Health Risk in Brazil

Tiago Ventura, University of Maryland

Ernesto Calvo, University of Maryland

Global Crisis, Local Solutions: Subnational Responses to COVID-19 in Brazil and Mexico

Isabel Gary Laterzo, UNC Chapel Hill

Claire Dunn, UNC-Chapel Hill

Economic Vulnerability and Support for Quarantine Measures in Peru

Miguel Carreras, University of California, Riverside

Sofia Vera, Reed College

Giancarlo Visconti, Purdue University

Discussants

Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University

Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University

COVID-19, or the novel coronavirus, has drawn a variety of both governmental and public response across Latin America. As of June 2020, the region boasts both a country with the second largest outbreak (Brazil) and a selection of those that have successfully contained and addressed the virus (e.g., Argentina). In this panel, we focus on those nations that have struggled to properly address the virus, either through lackluster governmental response or due to the vulnerability of its public. We consider how major topics in political science help us understand why many Latin American countries have experienced such a struggle. Using original survey experiments and novel data sets, these papers examine response of both citizens and political leaders to the pandemic. The papers in our panel provide interesting insight into why many Latin American countries have fallen short in responding to the COVID-19 outbreak. In their papers, Russo, Pereira, & Nunes and Calvo & Ventura examine how politicization and polarization have affected public perceptions of the crisis in Brazil. Calvo & Ventura demonstrate that the different expectations of both health and job risks in Brazil are largely dictated by one's partisanship. Russo, Pereira, & Nunes examine politicized views about government COVID-19 financial aid. Their results help to explain why Bolsonaro saw a short-term increase in approval, despite mishandlings of the crisis. Two other papers examine when, and to what degree, citizens abide by quarantine and social distancing measures in Latin America. Carreras, Vera, & Visconti examine the case of Peru to understand how attitudes towards quarantine measures develop in contexts of high inequality and labor informality. They find that economically vulnerable citizens are more likely to reject quarantine measures. Further, Dunn & Laterzo examine when governors in Mexico and Brazil contradict their presidents' limited responses to COVID-19 and assess the degree to which such subnational measures are most successful at limiting citizen movement. They predict that, again, political alignments and socioeconomic status will play a role. Taken together, the papers in this panel provide useful lenses through which we can understand the connection between COVID-19 and politics in Latin America.

2600

Partisanship, Ideology, and Polarization

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 21

Political Psychology/Political Psychology (Online)**Chair**

Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Participants

Ideology and Illiberalism: Conservative and Progressive Rejection of Democratic Norms

James Nelson, Lamar University

Thomas Sowers, Lamar University

Terri B. Davis, Lamar University

Make America Get Mad Again: Visible Partisanship and Inter-Group Hostility.

Adrien Aurélien Halliez, Georgia State University

Negative Partisanship among Independents in the 2020 U.S. Presidential Elections

Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Why Liberals Oppose Drone Strikes and Conservatives Don't: How Morality Influences Public Opinion

Christopher Todd Davis, Arizona State University

Discussants

Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

C. Daniel Myers, University of Minnesota

2600

Presidents and Electoral Politics

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 3

Presidential/Executive Politics/Presidential/Executive Politics (Online)**Chair**

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

Participants

Primary Constituency Focused Presidential Communication

Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

The 2016 Purpling of Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Wisconsin

Tim Blessing, Alvernia University

Discussant

Kelsey Larsen, University of Central Florida

Author Meets Critics: Race, Gender, and Political Representation by Beth Reingold, Kerry Haynie, and Kirsten Widner

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 4

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)**Chair**

Dara Strolovitch, Princeton University

Discussants

Beth Reingold, Emory University

Kerry Haynie, Duke University

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Valerie Martinez-Ebers, University of North Texas

Nadia E Brown, Purdue University

Rodney Hero, Arizona State University

Michael Minta, University of Minnesota

Beth Reingold, Kerry L. Haynie, and Kirsten Widner (Authors) *Race, Gender, and Political Representation: Toward a More Intersectional Approach* Oxford University Press, 2021 It is well established that the race and gender of elected representatives influence the ways in which they legislate, but surprisingly little research exists on how race and gender interact to affect who is elected and how they behave once in office. How do race and gender affect who gets elected, as well as who is represented? What issues do elected representatives prioritize? Does diversity in representation make a difference? *Race, Gender, and Political Representation* takes up the call to think about representation in the United States as intersectional, and it measures the extent to which political representation is simultaneously gendered and raced. Specifically, the book examines how race and gender interact to affect the election, behavior, and impact of all individuals. By putting women of color at the center of their analysis and re-evaluating traditional, "single-axis" approaches to studying the politics of race or gender, the authors demonstrate what an intersectional approach to identity politics can reveal. Drawing on original data on the presence, policy leadership, and policy impact of Black women and men, Latinas and Latinos, and White women and men in state legislative office in the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries, each chapter shows how the politics of race, gender, and representation are far more complex than recurring "Year of the Woman" frameworks suggest. An array of race-gender similarities and differences are evident in the experiences, activities, and accomplishments of these state legislators. Yet one thing is clear: the representation of those marginalized by multiple, intersecting systems of power and inequality is intricately bound to the representation of women of color.

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 5

State Politics/State Politics (Online)

Chair

John C Morris, Auburn University

Participants

Explaining State Differences in Fatal Police Shootings: A South/Non-South Comparison

John C Morris, Auburn University

Martin K. Mayer, University of North Carolina-Pembroke

Robert C. Kenter, Center for Policing Equity

R. Bruce Anderson, Florida Southern College

Marijuana Legalization's Effects on Crime Rates- The Blunt Truth

Mitchell Sellers, Tulane University

Thomas Joseph Swirbalus, Tulane University

How Free is Information? State Transparency Laws and Agency Responses to Public Records Requests

Jordan Butcher, Arkansas State University

Jennifer Selin, University of Missouri

Reviving Civics Education in the American States: A Comparative Analysis

David Thomason, St. Edward's University

Brian Smith, St. Edward's University

The Poor, The Partisan, and The Diverse: How do Political Institutions and Racial Diversity Affect Welfare Generosity in the American States?"

Naomi N Nubin, University of Houston

Variance in SNAP Participation by State: Politics, Administration or Demographics?

Kara E Newby, Auburn University

Xi Chen, Auburn University

Discussants

John C Morris, Auburn University

David Thomason, St. Edward's University

2600

Plenary Panel: Adjunct and Non-Tenure Track Faculty Workshop

Thursday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 9

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

John Holder, Winthrop University

Workshop covering the professional development of adjunct and non-tenure track faculty in political science.

2700

CWC #9 - Panel 4: Dante and the Challenges of Politics

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Douglas Kries, Gonzaga University

Participants

Between City-State and Empire: Recovering Dante's Image of the Nation

Anna Marisa Schön, University of Houston

Dante's Benedict Option? Coercion and Civil Order in the Commedia's 22nd Cantos

Melissa Dow, University of Dallas

Dante and the Politics of Medieval Jewish Philosophy

Gregory B. Stone, Louisiana State University

Discussant

Douglas Kries, Gonzaga University

Discussion of political implications of Dante's thought.

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 10

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)

Chair

Lori Hausegger, Boise State University

Participants

Institutionalized Explanations of Courts' Activism: Reassessing the Impact of Formal Independence and Authority

Susan Achury, Texas Christian university

Judicial Activism in Mexico

Rebecca Reid, UTEP

Judicial Activism in Brazil

Andra Oliveira, Universidade Estadual do Ceará

Judicial Activism in Costa Rica

Bruce M. Wilson, University of Central Florida

Judicial Activism by Default

Andrea Castagnola, Universidad Nacional de San Martin

Anibal Pérez-Liñán, University of Notre Dame

Authoritarian Judicial Activism: Venezuela 2000-2020

Raul Sanchez-Urribarri, La Trobe University

Judicial Activism in Hungary

Johanna Fröhlich, Pontifical Catholic University of Chile

Discussant

Lori Hausegger, Boise State University

This Conference within a Conference seeks to theorize and empirically assess Judicial Activism and Judicial Restraint in comparative perspective. Despite the common use of the terms – and the very valuable works done by legal, socio-legal and political science scholars about judicial activism and restraint in the U.S. context – we need to make a systematic effort to develop understandings that transcend the U.S. and help make sense of the phenomena across multiple jurisdictions and over time. Beyond a superficial agreement, are we talking about the same phenomenon and to what extent? How do we measure activism/restraint? Do these measurements, and the assumptions upon which they rest, travel well across legal systems? Are the growing authoritarian and political polarization trends world-wide affecting the propensity of courts to engage in judicial activism/restraint? How, and to what degree, can different groups still expect that courts will engage in rights protection? This Conference within a Conference brings together scholars with expertise in different thematic areas, methodological approaches and regional expertise to address these questions in comparative perspective.

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 11

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)

Chair

Robert Harmel, Texas A&M University

Participants

Connection and Institution: Access to Healthcare Services in China

Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas

"Rightful" Repression: Evidence from Criminal Justice in China

Yu Zeng, Southeast University, Nanjing

Impacts of Coalition Unity on Electoral Performance in an Electoral Autocracy

Stan Hok-Wui Wong, Hong Kong Polytechnic University

What Does Education Do? A Study of Increasing Education Levels and Their Influence on Changing Sociopolitical Attitudes in China

Hans Jørgen Gåsemyr, University of Bergen

Shuai Jin, University of Massachusetts Boston

Discussants

Stan Hok-Wui Wong, Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Haruka Nagao, University of Kansas

Yu Zeng, Southeast University, Nanjing

Hans Jørgen Gåsemyr, University of Bergen

This panel focuses on Chinese policy, attitudes, and political behavior.

2700

Members and Their Constituents

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 12

Legislative Politics/Legislative Politics (Online)**Chair**

Nicholas M Goedert, Virginia Tech

Participants

Geographic Gerrymandering and the Racial Disparity in Split Neighborhoods

David Niven, University of Cincinnati

Benjamin Plener Cover, University of Idaho

Minority Representation and District Compactness in Southern Congressional Districts

Nicholas M Goedert, Virginia Tech

The Allocation of Congressional District Staff

Jason Byers, University of Michigan

Laine Shay, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

The Right to be Heard: Fighting for Democratic Space in Contemporary Congressional Politics

Jocelyn Evans, University of West Florida

Keith Gaddie, The University of Oklahoma

2700

Picking Federal Judges

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 14

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)**Chair**

Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

Participants

Comparing Presidential Nominations of Circuit Court Judges

Paul Douglas Foote, Murray State University

Austin Trantham, Jacksonville University

Discussing Supreme Court Nominations on the Senate Floor

Charles Gregory, Stephen F. Austin State University

Education versus Career Paths Among U.S. Federal Judges

Abigail Violet Hassett, University of South Carolina

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Judicial Appointments and Senatorial Courtesy: Evolving Collegial Norms in Confirmation Politics

Joshua Boston, Assistant professor of political science, Bowling Green State University

Patrick Rickert, Washington University in St. Louis

James F. Spriggs II, Washington University in St. Louis

Nicholas W. Waterbury, Washington University in St. Louis

The Rise of Politically Active Appellate Judges

Adam G. Rutkowski, University of Georgia

Discussants

Kjersten Nelson, North Dakota State University

Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University

2700

Rethinking International Politics

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

Julie Ann Keil, Saginaw Valley State University

Participants

Anarchy Imaginaries, Zombie Apocalypse Experts, and Conflict Fantasies - Implications for the Futurity of Climate Change

Natalie D Baker, Sam Houston State University

Japanese History Textbooks and Foreign Security Policy

Jooyoun Lee, St. Edward's University

Raymond Westerling and the Hypocrisy of Dutch War Crimes in Indonesia

Julie Ann Keil, Saginaw Valley State University

Discussant

Julie Ann Keil, Saginaw Valley State University

2700

Gender and Campaigns

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 16

Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Participants

Developing a Political Brand: An Analysis of Gender and Twitter Usage Among Congressional Candidates

Jennifer Horan, University of North Carolina Wilmington

Jennifer Brubaker, University of North Carolina Wilmington

Aaron King, University of North Carolina Wilmington

Stephen Meinhold, University of North Carolina Wilmington

Masculinity and Emasculation as Rhetorical Tools in Primary Debates

Lauren Hanson-Figueroa, Georgia State University

No Laughing Matter: The Mediating Role of Candidate Gender in Humorous Attack Advertising

Kristina M LaPlant, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

Partisan and Gender-Based Campaign Strategies of Successful Female Candidates for Governor in 2018

Lisa Hager, South Dakota State University

Abigail Paul, University of New Hampshire

Redesigning Women? Women Candidates and Video Advertisements

Cammie Jo Bolin, Georgetown University

Moral guardians of the state; Are women motivated by socialized expectations of morality?

Elizabeth Wemlinger, Salem College

Discussants

Ellen Key, Appalachian State University

Rebekah Herrick, Oklahoma State University

2700

Policy Evolution

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 17

American Political Development/American Political Development (Online)**Participants**

Health, Electrification, and the TVA
 Jeffrey Auerbach, University of Georgia
 Welfare Provision as a Theory of the State
 Eileen McDonagh, Northeastern University

Discussant

Jeffrey Auerbach, University of Georgia

2700

Author Meets Critics: Paul Schuler's United Front: Projecting Solidarity Through Deliberation in Vietnam's Single-Party Legislature

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 18

Comparative Political Institutions/Comparative Political Institutions (Online)**Chair**

Eddy Malesky, Duke University

Discussants

Anne Meng, University of Virginia
 Sheena Chestnut Greitens, University of Texas, Austin
 Tuong Vu, University of Oregon
 Paul Schuler, School of Government and Public Policy
 Andrew Little, University of California - Berkeley

Conventional wisdom emerging from China and other autocracies claims that single-party legislatures and elections are mutually beneficial for citizens and autocrats. This line of thought reasons that these institutions can serve multiple functions, like constraining political leaders or providing information about citizens. In *United Front* (see here: <https://www.sup.org/books/title/?id=27447>), Paul Schuler challenges these views through his examination of the past and present functioning of the Vietnam National Assembly (VNA), arguing that the legislature's primary role is to signal strength to the public. When active, the critical behavior from delegates in the legislature represents cross fire within the regime rather than genuine citizen feedback. In making these arguments, Schuler counters a growing scholarly trend to see democratic institutions within single-party settings like China and Vietnam as useful for citizens or regime performance. His argument also suggests that there are limits to generating genuinely "consultative authoritarianism" through quasi-democratic institutions. Applying a diverse range of cutting-edge social science methods on a wealth of original data such as legislative speeches, election returns, and surveys, Schuler shows that even in a seemingly vociferous legislature like the VNA, the ultimate purpose of the institution is not to reflect the views of citizens, but rather to signal the regime's preferences while taking down rivals.

2700

Technology, Policy and Regulation

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 19

Politics, Big Data, and New Technology/Politics, Big Data, and New Technology (Online)**Chair**

Jasmine Cui, Emory University

Participants

Testing Cryptocurrency's Anti-Money Laundering Laws

Karen Nershi, University of Pennsylvania

Words Speak Louder Than Numbers: Gauging the COVID-19 Severity in China from Official Media

Weifeng Zhong, Mercatus Center at George Mason University

Julian TszKin Chan, Bates White Economic Consulting

Kwan-Yuet Ho, Leidos

Discussant

Jasmine Cui, Emory University

2700

Party System Change and Its Effects

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 2

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior/Comparative Politics: Political Behavior (Online)**Chair**

Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

Roundtable Remarks 1

Tarik Abou-Chadi, University of Zurich

Roundtable Remarks 2

Julia Partheymueller, University of Vienna

Roundtable Remarks 4

Christopher J Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Discussant

Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

In advanced democratic countries around the world party systems have been in flux. We have seen the rise of radical-right and radical-left parties that have pushed, in many cases, anti-system messages. At the same time, social democratic parties have faltered. Similarly, green parties have grown substantially. This roundtable brings together a number of young scholars focusing on issues of party system change and how it is affecting elections and policy.

International Organizations

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 20

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE/International Politics: Global Issues and IPE (Online)**Chair**

Quan Li, Texas A&M University

Participants

Breaking National Representation?: Selection Processes and Affiliation Bias in the ICJ

Alex Kathryn Pugh, Rice University

Co-financing, Credible Commitment, and Vote-Buying in the UN

Stefano Jud, Emory University

Formalizing Informality: How States Control IGOs Through Nongovernmental Means

Andrew McWard, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The engagement of developing countries in the dispute settlement system of the world trade organisation

Okechuwu Eluogu, Nnamdi Azikiwe University

Samaila Adelaiye, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Who Stands Up for the ICC? Explaining Responses to U.S. Sanction Threats

M. P. Broache, University of North Carolina Greensboro

Kyle Rapp, University of Southern California

Discussant

Quan Li, Texas A&M University

Race & Immigration

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 21

Political Psychology/Political Psychology (Online)**Chair**

Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Georgia

Participants

The Impact of Emotional Threat Appeals on Attitudes Towards Immigrants

Liam Hayes, Georgia State University

The Threat of Symbolic Incompatibility Looms Larger than the Threat of Status Rivalry: Symbolic Threat from Others Determines Feelings for Them More Than Status Threat

Hui Bai, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Jeremy Simon, Williams College

“Pay Your Fair Share!” The Immigration of Taxes in the American Mass Public

Alexandra Artiles, Florida State University

Juan David Irigoyen Borunda, Florida State University

Information Flows among the Asylum Seekers in the EU

Ahsen Utku, Northeastern University

Sreedhar Nemmani, Temple University

Discussant

Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Georgia

2700

Violence

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 3

Public Opinion/Public Opinion (Online)**Participants**

Predicting Confidence in the Police and Government: Considering Differences across Educational Attainment

Jonathan Evans Coats, Alabama A&M University

Rumors of Boogaloo: Measuring Militant Right-Wing Extremism in the United States

Layla Picard, University of Virginia

Philip Potter, University of Virginia

The “Massacre Generation”: Young People and Attitudes About Mass Shooting Prevention

Abigail Vegter, University of Kansas

Alexandra Middlewood, Wichita State University

Discussant

Layla Picard, University of Virginia

2700

Whiteness and Politics

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 4

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)**Chair**

J. Benjamin Taylor, Kennesaw State University

Participants

Contemporary American Racism: Subtle, Liberal, Indirect and [Pseudo] Reasonable

Lev Topor, Center for Cyber Law and Policy, University of Haifa, Israel

The Reconfiguration of Contemporary White Supremacy

Vince Jungkunz, Ohio University

Understanding the Antecedents of Whites’ Use of Racist Language: The Role of Racial Socialization

Jack Thompson, Nottingham Trent University

White Attitudes Towards Wearing Blackface: Investigating the Effects of Education, White Privilege, and Gender

Jack Thompson, Nottingham Trent University

Discussants

Sean Richey, GSU

J. Benjamin Taylor, Kennesaw State University

This panel includes work that critically assess the role of white racial identity in politics.

2700

State Electoral Institutions and Laws

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 5

State Politics/State Politics (Online)**Chair**

Brian Amos, Wichita State University

Participants

The Shape of Local Districts

Brian Amos, Wichita State University

Choice of a District Plan in States and Territories

Allen B Brierly, Independent Scholar

Divergent Electoral Policies: Why Some States Increase Ballot Access and Others Restrict Ballot Access

Kelly Branham Smith, Stetson University

David Hill, Stetson University

Slavina Ancheva, European Parliament

The Institutional Impact of Reapportionment in the U. S. Congress

SoRelle Wyckoff Gaynor, University of Maryland

Sam Hayes, Boston College

Discussants

Brian Amos, Wichita State University

Kelly Branham Smith, Stetson University

2700

Interest Groups, Attorneys, and Amicus Curiae

Thursday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 6

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)**Interest Groups/Interest Groups (Online)****Chair**

Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts

Participants

Congress and the Federalist Society

Christine Bird, The University of Texas at Austin

Zachary McGee, The University of Texas at Austin

Policy Agendas Within Cause Lawyering Organizations

David Lawrence Trowbridge, Middle Tennessee State University

Psychic Numbing and Mixed Appeals in Immigration Advocacy

JEFFREY KAPLAN STATON, Emory University

Adiela Vasquez, Emory University

Time, Place and Scope: A Journey through the U.S. Supreme Court and its Friends

Sahar Abi-Hassan, Mills College

Janet Box-Steffensmeier, The Ohio State University

Dino Christenson, Boston University

Enan Srivastava, The Ohio State University

Discussants

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

Denise Keele, Western Michigan University

2700

Plenary Panel: Where do we go from here? Electoral Politics in an age of polarization, Constitutional hardball, and voter suppression*Thursday*
5:00pm-6:20pm
*Virtual Room 9***Electoral Politics/Electoral Politics (Online)****Chair**

Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University

DiscussantsJan Leighley, American University
Christian Grose, University of Southern California
Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut
Lonna Atkeson, University of New Mexico
Jennifer Victor, George Mason University

3100

Comparative Courts*Friday*
8:00am-9:20am
*Virtual Room 12***Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)****Comparative Political Institutions/Comparative Political Institutions (Online)****Chair**

JEFFREY KAPLAN STATON, Emory University

Participants

Does the Secret Ballot insulate Judges from Retention and Promotion Politics? Evidence from the European Court of Justice

Sivaram Cheruvu, Emory University

Inviting Litigation against the State? Administrative Litigation Reform in Japan

Rieko Kage, University of Tokyo

Judicial Review of Executive Branch Decisions: Judicial Activism in Multidimensional Policy Environments

Maoz Rosenthal, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

Gad Barzliai, Haifa University

Assaf Meydani, Tel-Aviv Yafo Academic College

Judicial Corruption, Favor Exchange and the Rule of Law

Sultan Mehmood, CERP Pakistan and Aix Marseille University

Bakhtawar Ali, Center for Economic Research in Pakistan

Discussants

Lee Walker, University of North Texas

Monica Lineberger, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

3100

Supreme Court Decision Making

Friday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 14

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)**Chair**

Richard Pacelle, University of Tennessee

Participants

Bargaining and Crafting: Legal Goals in Supreme Court Opinions

Allyson Yankle, Radford University

Daniel Tagliarina, Utica College

Does the Supreme Court Avoid Contentious Issues?

Christine Bird, The University of Texas at Austin

Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas

E Pluribus Unum: External Constraints and Internal Norm of Consensus on the U.S. Supreme Court

Siyu Li, University of Minnesota

"Do Supreme Court Justices ``Drift"?

Ben Johnson, Penn State Law

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Discussants

Elizabeth A Lane, Louisiana State University

Allyson Yankle, Radford University

3100

Repression and Dissent

Friday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

Laura N Bell, West Texas A&M University

Participants

Silencing the Messenger: A Comparative Analysis of the Assassination and Imprisonment of Journalists

Laura N Bell, West Texas A&M University

The Prevalence of Repression in Strategic Policy Formation and Substitution

Jasmine Leigh Douresseaux, University of Alabama

The Success and Occurrence of Civil Resistance in the face of Governments` Diversionary Tactics

Ilker Kalin, Wayne State University

Discussant

Laura N Bell, West Texas A&M University

A set of papers on the interplay between when citizens express dissatisfaction against their government and when the government responds with repression.

3100

Attitudes and Activism

Friday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 16

Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Mona Lena Krook, Rutgers University

Participants

Contingent Gender Gap: A Cross-National Study of Female Attitudes toward Economic Globalization

Gong Chen, Georgia State University

Gender Representation and the Political Attitudes of Working-Class Women

Yesola Kweon, Utah State University

Mi Jeong Shin, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics

Local Economy and Women's Representation in Local Politics

Eun Young Kim, University of Pittsburgh

The Rise of the Women's Movement in Oklahoma

Cheryl D Van Den Handel, Northeastern State University

Jacqueline Watson, The New School

What Women Want: determinants of development priorities in rural Mali and Burkina Faso

Cathryn Evangeline Johnson, University of Louisville

Discussant

Sarah Fisher, Emory & Henry College

3200

CWC #10 - Panel 4: Author Meets Critics Panel: Aldrich's Black Wave

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 10

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, University of Essex

Discussants

Sonny S. Patel, The University of Sydney and Harvard University

Tanya Buhler Corbin, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Worldwide

Daniel P. Aldrich, Northeastern University

This panel provides the chance to critically explore a new book focused on lessons learned from a recent mega catastrophe in Japan. *Black Wave* illuminates two critical factors that had a direct influence on why survival rates varied so much across the Tōhoku region following Japan's 3/11 disasters and why the rebuilding process has also not moved in lockstep across the region. Individuals and communities with stronger networks and better governance, Aldrich argues, had higher survival rates and accelerated recoveries. Less-connected communities with fewer such ties faced harder recovery processes and lower survival rates. Beyond the individual and neighborhood levels of survival and recovery, the rebuilding process has varied greatly, as some towns and cities have sought to work independently on rebuilding plans, ignoring recommendations from the national government and moving quickly to institute their own visions, while others have followed the guidelines offered by Tokyo-based bureaucrats for economic development and rebuilding.

Centralization and Complications in Intergovernmental Relations

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 11

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations/Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations (Online)**Chair**

Jonathan Ready Powell, The Ohio State University

Participants

Measuring Judicial Decentralization

Ryan Lux, UT Dallas

The Problem of (Un)Cooperative Federalism: Intergovernmental Clashes in the Battle to Save Louisiana's Marshes

Mary Hallock Morris, University of Southern Indiana

Yemeni smuggling: Land control and selective law enforcement as tools of patronage

Erik Rudicky, University of Cambridge

Discussant

Jaclyn Bunch, University of South Alabama

New insights into nebulous concepts

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 12

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE/International Politics: Global Issues and IPE (Online)**Chair**

Pei-Yu Wei, Duke University

Participants

China-US Geopolitical Tensions on U.S. Soft Power: Chinese International Students' Experiences

Minghui Hou, Old Dominion University

New Dimensions of Interest: time and specificity and how they changes the interest of actors.

Hiroki Osada, Graduate Institute Geneva

Opening New Doors: Coerciveness, Third-Party States and US-China Economic Statecraft

Pei-Yu Wei, Duke University

Political Determinants of International Students Movement

Mingsi Song, Texas A&M University

Quan Li, Texas A&M University

Winning the Heart of Foreign Publics by Status Building

Cana Kim, Louisiana State University

Chun-Young Park, University of Georgia

Fulfill and Signification of Core Values of Chinese Culture in Political Cultural Sustainability Vision

Haiying Jane Jiang, Social Politics

Gender, Race, and Judicial Behavior

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 14

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)
Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)
Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)

Chair

Susan Haire, University of Georgia

Participants

At the Intersection of Law & Identity: Immutable Characteristics and Strategic Voting on State Supreme Courts

Aidan Gonzalez, Texas A&M University- Corpus Christi

Bailey R Fairbanks, University of Central Arkansas

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

How Women Rule: Evidence from Administrative Courts

Luzmarina Garcia, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Since You Put It That Way... Gender Norms and Interruptions at Oral Arguments

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

Discussants

Susan Johnson, UNC-Greensboro

Abigail Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Alliance Politics

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)

Chair

Matthew Millard, Nazarbayev University

Participants

Conflicting Incentives? The Demand and Supply of Alliances for Coup-Proofed Regimes

Andrew McWard, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Hohyun Yoon, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Nobody Knows What Goes on Behind Closed Doors: Targeting, Division of Goods, and Secret Alliances

Matthew Millard, Nazarbayev University

Discussants

Matthew Millard, Nazarbayev University

Hohyun Yoon, University of Wisconsin-Madison

A set of papers on alliances and protector-protégé relationships

3200

Gender and International Issues and Attitudes

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 16

Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Laura Katherine Huber, Cornell University

Participants

Gender and Interstate Conflict: Does Gender Diversity Really Promote Peace?

Chen Zhaoyu, AOYAMA GAKUIN UNIVERSITY

Legitimacy as Descriptive Representation

Reed Hunter Stevens, Texas A&M University

Modern (Gendered) Evaluations of American Patriotism

Mallory Treece Wagner, Ohio State University

Kaitlin Engelbrecht, Ohio State University

Mythbusting: The French Face Veil Ban and the European Court of Human Rights

Denise M Walsh, University of Virginia

Discussant

Kayce Mobley, Bethany College

3200

City Politics and Policy Agendas

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 17

Urban Politics/Urban Politics (Online)**Chair**

Jonathan Evans Coats, Alabama A&M University

Participants

Coalition Formation on a Nonpartisan City Council: Toronto, 1998–2020

Zack Taylor, University of Western Ontario

Dave Armstrong, University of Western Ontario

A dynamic perspective on local politics: a study of the Austin city council agenda from 1869-2019

Brooke N Shannon, University of Texas at Austin

Urban Education in the Mayor's Purview: Power, Politics & Ulterior Motives

Darry Powell-Young, Wayne State University

A Formal Model of Big City Politics

Allen B Brierly, Independent Scholar

Service Solvency and Quality of Life After Municipal Bankruptcy

Carolyn Abott, St. John's University

Akheil Singla, Arizona State University

3200

Parties and Policies

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 18

American Political Development/American Political Development (Online)**Participants**

The Political Economy of Incarceration in the Postbellum American South

Susanne Schwarz, Princeton University

The Rise of the Partisan Mayoral Organizations and the Integration of American Political Parties

Anthony Sparacino, University of Richmond

“The War Made Them Republican”: How Wartime Political Violence Shaped Voting Patterns in the Solid South

Christopher Chiego, Naval Postgraduate School

3200

Representation and Responsiveness under Authoritarianism

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 19

Comparative Political Institutions/Comparative Political Institutions (Online)**Chair**

Daniel L Tavana, Yale University

Participants

Financial Sources of Representative Institutions: Historical Mechanisms in Modern Dictatorships

Austin Michael Mitchell, Texas A&M University at Qatar

(II) Liberal Democrats in the Middle East

Hannah Ridge, Duke University

United by the State: The Social Basis of Authoritarian Power in Russia

Natalia Forrat, University of Michigan

Discussant

Daniel L Tavana, Yale University

3200

Elections and Accountability

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 2

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Felipe Nunes, UFMG

Participants

Can Descriptive Representation Help the Right Win Votes from the Poor? Evidence from Brazil

Zuheir Desai, Postdoctoral Research Associate

Anderson Frey, Assistant Professor

Clientelism and Structured Voting: Evidence from Turkey

Murat Abus, Arkansas State University

Elections Under Colonialism: Contradictions of Externally Imposed Democracy

Alexander Lee, University Of Rochester

Jack Paine, University of Rochester

Why Some Autocratic Regimes do not just Win Elections but Win Big

Limeng Ong, Northern Illinois University

3200

Formulating and Evaluating Environmental Policy

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 20

Environmental Politics/Environmental Politics (Online)**Chair**

Denise Keele, Western Michigan University

Participants

The War on Waste: Environmental Policy and Local Legislative Preemption by the American States

Ana R Martin, Georgia State Universtiy

The Water Quality Act at Thirty: State Choice and the Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund

John C Morris, Auburn University

Ryan Williamson, Auburn University

Jan C Hume, Auburn University

Lien Nguyen, Old Dominion University

The Air Up There: Is China cleaning up its air?

Jingwen Wu, University of Kentucky

James R. Masterson, Morehead State University

Lagos Urban Environment and Waste Disposal Management: The Quest for Sustainable Development in Nigeria.

FELIX OLANREWAJU AWOSIKA, University of Lagos ,Lagos, Nigeria

Anticipating Possible Moral Hazards Undermines Climate Change Mitigation in the Disaster Game

Talbot M Andrews, Princeton University

Andrew W Delton, Stony Brook University

Reuben Kline, Stony Brook University

3200

Domestic politics and IPE

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 21

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE/International Politics: Global Issues and IPE (Online)**Chair**

Osman Antwi-Boateng, United Arab Emirates University

Participants

Assessing the Effects of the IMF on External and Domestic Financial Reforms

Sawa Omori, International Christian University

Domestic sources of extraterritoriality in intellectual property regulation

Siyao Li, University of Pennsylvania

Financial Globalization and Lobbying Activities: Evidence from the Foreign Exchange Market

Pongsakorn Suwanpong, The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Political Interpretation of Market Competitiveness on Basis of Rational State: Evidences From Asia(1997-2016)

YA WANG, Northeastern University(CHINA)

Discussant

Osman Antwi-Boateng, United Arab Emirates University

3200

Contested Consolidation: Democracy (and Autocracy) in Modern Latin America

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 3

Latin American and Caribbean Politics/Latin American and Caribbean Politics (Online)**Chair**

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Resistance against Populism in Latin America

Yuko Sato, University of Missouri

Moisés Arce, Tulane University

Rethinking Revolution from the Andes

Aaron Augsburger, University of South Florida

Venezuela's Dual State under the Bolivarian Revolution

Raul Sanchez-Urribarri, La Trobe University

Congruence of Corruption Perceptions in Latin America

Emily Elia, Rice University

Crime, Elites, and Democratic Attitudes in Latin America

Scott Liebertz, University of South Alabama

Discussants

Susan Achury, Texas Christian university

Betsy Smith, St. Mary's University

The Media, Polarization, and Populism

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 4

Media and Politics/Media and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Audrey Ann Haynes, University of Georgia

Participants

Opinion Formation and Polarization in the News Feed Era: Effects from Digital, Social, and Mobile Media

Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M University

Jaime Settle, William & Mary University

Same shocks, different reactions? Newspaper claims on immigration in Sweden and Switzerland

Marco Bitschnau, University of Neuchâtel

Gianni D'Amato, University of Neuchâtel

Anders Hellström, Malmö University

Pieter Bevelander, Malmö University

The New Game in Town: Internet Media and the Rise of Populism

Andrew Bennett, State University of New York at Binghamton

Didem Seyis, State University of New York at Binghamton

That's Disgusting: Why Likeminded Incivility Reduces Affective Polarization

Bryan Gervais, University of Texas at San Antonio

Discussants

Audrey Ann Haynes, University of Georgia

Nichole Bauer, LSU

Alexandra Reckendorf, Virginia Commonwealth University

Presidential Communication in the Age of Trump

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 5

Presidential/Executive Politics/Presidential/Executive Politics (Online)**Chair**

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Participants

A Strategic Model of Presidential Targeted Appeals

Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

Presidential Bargaining and the Art of Trump's Deal

Andrew J Taylor, North Carolina State University At Raleigh

Setting the Presidential Press-Conference Value Agenda, George W. Bush to Donald J. Trump

Harry C Strine IV, Bloomsburg University

Discussant

Scott Newsome, University of California, Santa Cruz

3200

Black Women in Politics

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 6

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)
Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)

Chair

Nadia E Brown, Purdue University

Participants

Defiance Despite Difference: Harriette Bailey Conn, Indiana's Little Known Political Pioneer
 Laura Merrifield Wilson, University of Indianapolis

Voices Unheard, Stories Untold: Black Women, Police Violence and Political Participation
 AYANA BEST, University of Southern California

When Racism and Sexism Benefit Black and Female Politicians: Politicians' Ideology Moderates
 Prejudice's Effect More Than Politicians' Demographic Background
 Hui Bai, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Discussant

Sharon D. Wright, University of Florida

This panel focuses on the role of Black women in American politics

3200

Enhancing soft skills, professional skills, and political efficacy

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 7

Teaching Political Science/Teaching Political Science (Online)**Chair**

Marcie Reynolds, Tarleton State University

Participants

Advice for the Novice Faculty Member Teaching Undergraduate Public Finance
 Marc A. Wallace, Texas State University-San Marcos

Building Political Efficacy: A Core Government Class and City Hall Collaboration
 Marcie Reynolds, Tarleton State University

Experiential Education: Practical Policy Research Experience for Undergraduates in a Think Tank Setting
 Ryan Yonk, North Dakota State University

Simulating the Council of the EU: A Multi-year Research Project of Simulations on Student Learning
 Steven Galatas, Stephen F. Austin State University

Teachers' Participation in Social and Political Organizations: Associations with Classroom Practices in 12
 Countries

Frank Reichert, The University of Hong Kong

Judith Torney-Purta, The University of Maryland

Zoom or Gloom: The Value of a Virtual Internship Experience

Clinton Jenkins, Birmingham State College

Shannon McQueen, George Washington University

Susan Wiley, George Washington University

3200

Plenary Panel: Judicial Politics Research in 2021

Friday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 9

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)**Chair**

Wendy Martinek, Binghamton University

Discussants

Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts
 Robert Howard, Georgia State University
 Tao L. Dumas, The College of New Jersey
 Lori Hausegger, Boise State University
 Rebecca Reid, UTEP

3300

SPSA Annual Business Meeting and Awards Presentation

Friday
11:00am-1:00pm
Virtual Meeting
Room

Meetings/Meetings (Online)**Participants**

Cherie Maestas, Purdue University
 Christopher Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin
 Susan Haire, University of Georgia
 Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas
 Marc Hetherington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
 Angela Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
 Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida
 Jeff Gill, American University
 Robert Howard, Georgia State University
 Jeffery A. Jenkins, University of Southern California
 Mary Anderson, University of Tampa
 Mirya Holman, Tulane University
 Lee Walker, University of North Texas
 Richard Forgette, University of Mississippi
 L. Marvin Overby, Pennsylvania State University
 Richard Pacelle, University of Tennessee
 Martha Kropf, Political Science & Public Admin, UNC Charlotte
 Santiago Olivella, University of North Carolina
 Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University
 Rich Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park

CWC #10 - Panel 1: Perception, messaging, community approaches, and social trust during disasters.

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 10

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Participants**

- How do perceptions of social vulnerability match reality? An exploratory study of the Tennessee public.
 Wesley Wehde, East Tennessee State University
- Trust, norms and moderating effects of government messages on compliance to COVID-19 preventive measures
 Nathalie Mendez, Texas A&M University
 Andres Casas, University of Pennsylvania
 Beatriz Vallejo, University College London
- A Linguistic Analysis of Reopening Plans: the United States and Australia
 Davia Downey, Grand Valley State University
 Bill Myers, University of Tampa
- How can adopting community-based approaches across the hazard cycle increase equity within FEMA's programs? A systematic literature review of past approaches
 Leslie Adrienne Payne, RAND Corporation
 Aaron A Clark-Ginsberg, RAND Corporation
 Sonny S. Patel, The University of Sydney and Harvard University
 Lena Easton-Calabria, RAND Corporation

Discussants

- Thomas Jamieson, University of Nebraska at Omaha
 Jason Pudlo, Oral Roberts University

This panel investigates the role of communication, perceptions, and media during disasters. The first paper considers the degree to which perceptions of social vulnerability match objective indicators. The second paper evaluates how social norms and trust in government have impacted Covid-19 prevention messages. The third paper utilizes text analysis to compare national policy responses and messaging during the Covid-19 pandemic. The fourth paper evaluates agenda setting during the Covid-19 pandemic through assessment of national newspaper coverage of the impact on vulnerable populations. The fifth paper considers how a community-based approach may lead to more equitable outcomes in FEMA policies.

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 12

Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations/Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations (Online)

Chair

Mary Hallock Morris, University of Southern Indiana

Participants

Democratic and Republican disasters: What SARS, H1N1, Ebola, and Zika, teach us about public health politics in the United States

Charley Willison, Harvard University

Phillip M Singer, University of Utah

Scott L Greer, University of Michigan School of Public Health

Soh Vaziri, University of Michigan School of Public Health

Naquia Unwala, University of Michigan School of Public Health

Melissa S Creary, University of Michigan School of Public Health

Empowering Local Emergency Medical Services: State Policy Impacts on Pre-Hospital Care

Jaclyn Bunch, University of South Alabama

Jonathan Ready Powell, The Ohio State University

“‘Hey-a-a-hay! Lean to Hear My Feeble Voice’: Native American Communities and Federal, State, and Tribal Politics in the Covid-19 Pandemic”

Richard Steven Conley, University of Florida

Interaction Effects of Disaster Declaration and Jurisdictional Vulnerability on Local Tax Revenue

Aisha Sarah Ahmadu, Mississippi State University

Julius A Nukpezah, Mississippi State University

Discussant

Ryan Lux, UT Dallas

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 14

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)
State Politics/State Politics (Online)

Chair

Rebecca Gill, University of Nevada, Las Vega

Participants

How Crisis Breeds Innovation: The Case of State Courts of Last Resort

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Michael Fix, Georgia State University

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

Michael F. Salamone, Washington State University

How Do Judges Save Time? Readability and Judicial Qualities

Bailey R Fairbanks, University of Central Arkansas

Legitimacy in Judicial Selection

Jakee Smith, University of Arkansas at Monticello

Political Influence in Interim Judicial Appointments

Richard Lee Vining, University of Georgia

Charles S. Bullock III, University of Georgia

Ethan Boldt, North Dakota State University

Social Movements and Judicial Elections: How Protest Politics Can Impact Voter Attention to Down Ballot Races

Neil Chaturvedi, Cal Poly Pomona

Caitlyn Pierce, Cal Poly Pomona

Discussants

Meghan Leonard, Illinois State University

Benjamin Kassow, University of North Dakota

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)

Chair

Steve Miller, Clemson University

Participants

Colonial Politics and Nationalist Movements: The Case of Native Recruitment in World War II

Joowon Yi, Texas A&M University

Domestic Changes in Major Powers after Defeat in War

Asif Waheed Siddiqui, University of Nevada, Reno

Interstate rivalry, self-determination movements, and ethnic conflict

Chen Fu, Aoyama Gakuin university

Discussant

Sebastian Graham, University of North Texas

3500

Theorizing Social Inquiry

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 16

Political Theory/Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

Juan Gabriel Gómez Albarello, Universidad Nacional de Colombia

Participants

Modelling National Interest: Beyond Rationalist Assumptions

Gordon Parris, Northeastern University

Naturalism, Materialism, Realism: Rethinking Some Foundations of Political Theory

Michael Thomas Gibbons, University of South Florida

Reparative leadership for the day after: The need of a new type of leadership in the post-pandemic world

Juan Gabriel Gómez Albarello, Universidad Nacional de Colombia

The Modern Science of Legislation: From Bentham to Rawls and Hayek

James Stoner, Louisiana State University

3500

Reflections on "Hometown Inequality" and the Study of Cities

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 17

Urban Politics/Urban Politics (Online)**Critics**

Eric Zeemering, University of Georgia

Brian Y. An, Georgia Institute of Technology

Andrea Benjamin, University of Oklahoma

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Paru Shah, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Thomas Vicino, Northeastern University

Authors

Brian Schaffner, Tufts University

Jesse Rhodes, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Ray La Raja, University of Massachusetts Amherst

In their new book "Hometown Inequality: Race, Class and Representation in American Local Politics," Schaffner, Rhodes and La Raja explore the critical links between representative democracy and policy outcomes at the local level. This book discussion panel explores their thesis with reactions from scholars of race, representation, and suburbanization in urban America.

3500

Civil Rights and American Political Development

Friday
 2:00pm-3:20pm
 Virtual Room 18

American Political Development/American Political Development (Online)**Participants**

Building a Civil Rights Agenda: The Democratic Party and the Origins of Racial Liberalism

Kumar Ramanathan, Northwestern University

Creating Political Opportunities: How Conflict and Strategy Lead to Reconstitutions of Civil Rights Policy

Stephen Phillips, University of Florida

Jackie Robinson, the Civil Rights Movement, and the American Founding

Mary Craig, Baylor University

Taming the beast of Racism through Education, Understanding and Reform.

Alexander Bruno, Florida International University

3500

Authoritarian Judiciaries and the Rule of Law

Friday
 2:00pm-3:20pm
 Virtual Room 19

Comparative Political Institutions/Comparative Political Institutions (Online)**Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)****Chair**

Steven Matthew Oliver, Yale-NUS College

Participants

Ramadan Spirit and Criminal Acquittals: Causal Evidence from Pakistan

Sultan Mehmood, CERP Pakistan and Aix Marseille University

The Differential Effects of Political Threats on Judicial Independence in Autocracies

Moohyung Cho, Seoul National University

Yunus Emre Orhan, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Under Pressure: Regime Characteristics and Judicial Independence in Autocracies

Emily Harmon, University of South Carolina

Madison Shanks, University of South Carolina

Controlling Public Dissent Through Media Coverage on Administrative Lawsuits in China

Jongyoon Baik, The University of Chicago

Predatory Rulers, Credible Commitment and Tax Compliance: How War Does Not Make the State Under Weak Rule of Law

Yusuf Magiya, Columbia University

Discussant

Andrew Little, University of California - Berkeley

Communicating Nationalism: Levels of Political Discourse and Expressions of Political Communities

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 2

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior/Comparative Politics: Political Behavior (Online)**Chair**

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Transnational perspectives and Euroscepticism: a strategic rhetoric of blame

Maddie Bercher, Georgia Southern University

Importance of Public Relations in Politics

Samantha Weikers, Georgia Southern University

Discussant

Zachary Karazsia, Valdosta State University

Each of the papers in this panel examines some aspect of nationalism and how the concept of the collective political self is expressed and communicated to the nation and to others. Nathan Carpenter examines how languages are employed by the state of Morocco and how their usage has constructed Moroccan identity over time. He finds that linguistic diversity shapes modern Morocco through issue framing including communiqués conveying controversial issues (politics) and non-controversial issues (weather, economic statistics, disasters). Maddie Bercher looks at recent European elections and the rise of Euro-skepticism founded on nativist ideologies. Based on the cleavage theory and its subsequent adaptations, she argues that the distinction between domestic and transnational perspectives of issues can be used to understand shifts in Euro-skeptic party rhetoric and their electoral gains. Brendan Dunlap investigates how nationalism and state have co-constructed the ongoing conflict between India and Pakistan. By maintaining adversarial identities and constructing nationalism based on their opposition to each other, the two countries threaten to de-stabilize Asia if they cannot find some middle-ground on territorial disputes. In light of India's slide toward Hindu Nationalism, compromise in the short-run seems unlikely. Lastly, Samantha Weikers looks at the individual level of political communication, in particular the role of the public relations specialist working with political campaigns and/or the press in promoting administrative positions and politics to maximize understanding and public commitment.

Global health and human rights

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 20

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE/International Politics: Global Issues and IPE (Online)**Participants**

Comparative analysis on current situation of Japan's response to the global environment

Masatoshi Yokota, Tokyo University of Science

Cross section of government, religion and civil society's engagement with COVID-19 in Nigeria

Saidat Ilo, University of Houston-Victoria

Moralizing Pandemic: How Was HIV/AIDS Prioritized in Foreign Aid in the United States?

Young Soo Kim, Loyola University New Orleans

Stop Sending your Poor! Nativist Movement Revived?

Rita Boyajian Groh, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

The Banality of Human Rights

Hiroki Osada, Graduate Institute Geneva

The Unfading Legacy Of Gandhi's Philosophy at the Time of Challenges of Pandemic (COVID- 19)

Prof Tanuja Singh, PPU

Vaishali Bhandari, New York Film Academy

Viruses Without Borders: Democratic v. Authoritarian Responses to SARS and COVID-19

Paul Ernest Lenze, Jr., Northern Arizona University

Christine Crudo Blackburn, Texas A&M University

3500

Mobilization and Collective Action

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 21

Political Psychology/Political Psychology (Online)**Chair**

Joel Blaxland, Western New Mexico University

Participants

War-related Violence and the Psychology of Electoral Engagement: A Provincial-level Analysis of Afghanistan's 2018 Wolesi Jirga National Election

Joel Blaxland, Western New Mexico University

An Experiment in the Role of Identity in Fostering Coordination

Abraham Aldama, University of Pennsylvania

Gantavya Pahwa, University of Pennsylvania

Daniel Draganoff, University of Pennsylvania

Discussants

Abraham Aldama, University of Pennsylvania

Frank Reichert, The University of Hong Kong

3500

Class and Inequality in Latin America

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 3

Latin American and Caribbean Politics/Latin American and Caribbean Politics (Online)**Chair**

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Participants

Land Invasions and Contemporary Slavery

Gabriel Cepaluni, Sao Paulo State University

Climate Change, Drug Traffickers, and the Sierra Tarahumara

Daniel Weisz Argomedo, UC Irvine

Conditional Cash Transfers and Child Labor: Insights from Brazil's Bolsa Familia

Gabriel Cepaluni, Sao Paulo State University

Taylor Kinsley Chewning, Florida State University

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Marco Antonio Faganello, University of Campinas

Tales of the Fall and Rise of (In)Egalitarian Democracy: The Case of Argentina (1913-1999)

Armando N.G.L. Martins, IE/UFRJ

Black Politics in Peru and Ecuador, 1980-2016

John Thomas, University of Chicago

Discussant

Yuko Sato, University of Missouri

3500

The Media, the Presidency and Political Trust

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 4

Media and Politics/Media and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

Participants

Late Night Political Humor and the 2020 Presidential Nomination Campaign: A Democratic Field Competes with Donald Trump

Stephen Farnsworth, University of Mary Washington

S. Robert Lichter, George Mason University

The Pervasiveness of Political Dramas: The Effects of Television Preferences on Political Trust and Participation

Jamie M Wright, University of Houston

Watergate and Vietnam Shift a News Paradigm: Documenting the Evolution of Media Coverage of Presidential Popularity

David Niven, University of Cincinnati

Discussant

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

3500

Author Meets Critics: Presidents, Populism, and the Crisis of Democracy

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 5

Presidential/Executive Politics/Presidential/Executive Politics (Online)**Chair**

David Lewis, Vanderbilt University

Participant

Author Meets Critics: Presidents, Populism, and the Crisis of Democracy

Will Howell, University of Chicago

Terry Moe, Stanford University

Discussants

Jeff Tulis, University of Texas

Mariah Zeisberg, University of Michigan

Rachel Augustine Potter, University of Virginia

Has American democracy's long, ambitious run come to an end? Possibly yes. As William G. Howell and Terry M. Moe argue in this trenchant new analysis of modern politics, the United States faces a historic crisis that threatens our system of self-government—and if democracy is to be saved, the causes of the crisis must be understood and defused. What can be done to safeguard American democracy? The disruptive forces of modernity cannot be stopped. The solution lies, instead, in having a government that can deal with them—which calls for aggressive new policies, but also for institutional reforms that enhance its capacity for effective action.

3500

Comparative Public Opinion

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 6

Public Opinion/Public Opinion (Online)**Participants**

Moral Economies of Employment Policy as Neoliberal Policy Feedback: A Comparative Longitudinal Qualitative Reanalysis of France and the UK
Luis Antonio Vila-Henninger, University of Louvain
Claire Dupuy, University of Louvain
Stability and Change of Political Values in the World Values Survey
Christian William Haerpfer, United Arab Emirates University
Ksenniya Kizilova, University of Kharkiv

3500

Political Ideology in the Classroom

Friday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 7

Teaching Political Science/Teaching Political Science (Online)**Chair**

Gloria Cox, University of North Texas

Participants

My Professor is a/an (Ideological) Hottie: Professor Attractiveness and Perceived Ideological Congruence
Travis Braidwood, Texas A&M University--Kingsville
Jacob Ausderan, Barry University
Student attitudes toward Socialism and the US System
Scott Liebertz, University of South Alabama
Broxton I Sanders, University of South Alabama
Student Complaints about Political Indoctrination
Scott Liebertz, University of South Alabama
The Culture Wars Came to Campus. Who Won?
Gloria Cox, University of North Texas
The Pathology of Political Polarization
Patrick F Campbell, Skidmore College

CWC #8: Barriers to Registration and Voting

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)

Chair

Jack Santucci, Drexel University

Participants

Measuring the Activity of Voter Registration Drives in the Midst of the Pandemic: Evidence from Florida's 67 Counties

Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University

Enrijeta Shino, University of North Florida

Postal Delivery Disruptions and the Fragility of Voting by Mail: Lessons from Maine

Michael Herron, Dartmouth College

Dan A. Smith, University of Florida

Geo-Auditing the Impact of COVID-19 on Electoral Participation

John Curiel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Elections Data and Science Lab

Charles H. Stewart III, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Jesse T Clark, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Expansive and Restrictive Electoral Environments and Their Effects on Young Racial and Ethnic Voting Behavior

Joseph A. Coll, University of Iowa

Courtney L. Juelich, University of Wisconsin-Stout

Discussant

Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College

This Election Sciences CwC panel looks at causes and effects of barriers to voting in the United States.

CWC #10 - Panel 2: Equity considerations during disasters in an international

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 10

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)

Chair

Chris Plein, West Virginia University

Participants

Do states involved in international rivalry provide more COVID-19-related aid?

Eunbin Chung, University of Utah

Anna Pechenkina, Utah State University

Kiron Skinner, Carnegie Mellon University

Disasters and Vulnerable Populations: The Disproportionate Effects of Flooding on Women and Children in Zimbabwe

Chamunogwa Nyoni, Bindura University of Science Education

Judith Uze, Salvation Army

Dagobert Mureriwa, Salvation Army

Does Mobile Technology Reduce Police Brutality during the COVID-19 Pandemic? The Case of Uganda

Hye-Sung Kim, Winthrop University

Disaster Diplomacy: Where are we Going, and Where have we Been?

Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, University of Essex

Carmela Lutmar, Haifa University

Discussant

Svetluša Surova, BARI-Global Network and Gnarum, Bratislava, Slovakia

This panel examines how equity issues in disasters manifest internationally, with units of analysis varying from national to individual levels. The first study examines U.S. attitudes about foreign aid after disasters during the COVID-19 pandemic. In the second study, the authors investigate the disproportionate trauma that women and children experience after floods in Zimbabwe. In the third study, authors consider issues of police brutality in Uganda during the pandemic. Finally, the fourth study explores the field of Disaster Diplomacy, including theoretical contributions and frontiers in the field.

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Authors Meet Critics: It's Not Personal: Politics and Policy in Lower-Court Confirmation Hearings by Logan Dancey, Kjersten Nelson, and Eve Ringsmuth*Friday*
3:30pm-4:50pm
*Virtual Room 14***Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)****Chair**

Justin Wedeking, University of Kentucky

DiscussantsChristina Boyd, University of Georgia
Paul Collins, University of Massachusetts
Morgan Hazelton, St. Louis University
Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

This is an Author Meets Critics panel for the new University of Michigan Press book *It's Not Personal: Politics and Policy at Lower Court Confirmation Hearings*. The book investigates why senators hold confirmation hearings for district and circuit nominees and the value of these proceedings in the larger advice and consent process. The authors argue that the hearings persist because they provide an important venue in which senators can advance their policy and electoral goals and offer the ability to vet controversial nominees.

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Coercive Diplomacy*Friday*
3:30pm-4:50pm
*Virtual Room 15***International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)****Participants**

Choosing Sides and Sapping Rivals through Proxy Warfare

Katherine Ingram, Princeton University

Fighting Back: Economic Sanctions Effectiveness and Target's Ability to Respond

Aiganyam Valikhanova, Rice University

Sunk Costs and Index Signals

Noam Reich, Princeton University

The Continuation of Foreign Policy by Other Means - State-Sponsored Terrorism

Arjun Banerjee, University of Tennessee Knoxville

Winning in Coercion: Inducements with Militarized Threats

Yewon Kwon, Texas A&M University

Discussants

Noam Reich, Princeton University

Katherine Ingram, Princeton University

A set of papers on politics through other means.

Political Theory and Contemporary Issues

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 16

Political Theory/Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

Amber Knight, UNC Charlotte

Participants

American Mendacitocracy

Vince Jungkunz, Ohio University

Guilt, Responsibility and Reparations

Larry W Chappell, Mississippi Valley state University

Bernard L Bray, Talladega College

It's Time to Rent Strike: COVID-19's Rent Strikes and the Politics of Care

Riley Clare Valentine, Louisiana State University

Teaching Furnished by Slavery

Charles Clarke, Unaffiliated

The Micro-Exception and the Racial State: Militarized policing and solitary confinement in the lawless site.

Wendy Wright, William Paterson University, Department of Political Science

The Politics of Prenatal Genetic Testing

Amber Knight, UNC Charlotte

Joshua Miller, UNC Charlotte

Race, Justice and Policy Outcomes in American Cities

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 17

Urban Politics/Urban Politics (Online)**Chair**

Zack Taylor, University of Western Ontario

Participants

White Respondents, Perceived Diversity, and Fear. Analyzing Differences Across Sex.

Jonathan Evans Coats, Alabama A&M University

Grassroots Epistemology: Theorizing Police Extraction from the Perspective of Race-Class Subjugated Communities

Mihir Jay Chaudhary, Johns Hopkins

Vesla Weaver, Johns Hopkins

Gwen Prowse, Yale University

How does publicized police brutality impact calling the police to report crime?

Michael Zoorob, Harvard University

When the People March: Community Response to Police-involved Killing in the Age of Black Lives Matter

Brooke N Shannon, University of Texas at Austin

Descriptive Representation and Prosecutorial Discretion: Race, Sex, and Carceral Disparities

Anna Gunderson, Louisiana State University

Discussant

luisa godinez puig, boston university

Comparative and International Perspectives on Inequality

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 18

Class and Inequality/Class and Inequality (Online)**Chair**

Joan Vicki Joseph, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Participants

Capital, Labour and Vulnerable People: Class Logics of State Actions in Nigeria under COVID-19

ADELAJA ODUTOLA ODUKOYA, UNIVERSITY OF LAGOS, LAGOS, NIGERIA

Lineage and religious supremacy as tools of stratification and governance

Erik Rudicky, University of Cambridge

Modern-Day Slavery: Are Name Brands Worth the Cost of Humanity

Kathryn Elaine Irvin, University of Louisiana Monroe

Poor Communication and Leadership Question as Agent Provocateur: A Case Study of Nigeria's Niger-Delta

FELIX OLANREWAJU AWOSIKA, University of Lagos, Lagos, Nigeria

The Politics of Global Pandemics: The Triple Mobility Crisis for Migrant Communities in Developed Countries

Muhammad Hassan Bin Afzal, Kent State University

Varieties of Wage Inequality

Joan Vicki Joseph, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Quest for Hope: Repatriation of African Americans to Ghana

Mikey Fields, Prairie View A&M University

This is a large panel comprised of papers that in some way address inequality from an international or comparative perspective. Panelists will also serve as discussants.

Procedure and Agenda Setting

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 2

Legislative Politics/Legislative Politics (Online)**Chair**

Michael S. Lynch, University of Georgia

Participants

Beyond Lawmaking and Electoral Signaling: Private Member Bills as an Agenda-Setting Tool in Parliamentary Democracies

Amnon Cavari, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

Maoz Rosenthal, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

Ilana Shpaizman, Bar-Ilan University

Racial Diversity and Bill Sponsorship in the U.S. House

Fred Gui, University of Rochester

Structured Rules in the U.S. House: Who Wins and Who Loses

Michael S. Lynch, University of Georgia

Anthony Madonna, University of Georgia

Allison S. Vick, University of Georgia

Toward a Fuller Accounting of Lawmaking: The Lawmaking Productivity Metric (LawProM) in the U.S. Senate

Mandi Eatough, University of Michigan

Jessica Preece, Brigham Young University

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Environmental Groups, Coalitions and Collective Action

Friday
 3:30pm-4:50pm
 Virtual Room 20

Environmental Politics/Environmental Politics (Online)**Chair**

Denise Keele, Western Michigan University

Participants

Explaining Global Environmental Collective Action: Evidence From Climate Change And Ozone Layer

Namig Abbasov, Arizona State University

Interest Group Competition and Climate Policy in a Context of a Nationalized Energy Sector

Barbara dos Santos, American University

The Influence of Local Collaboration Network in the Yangtze River Delta on Wastewater Treatment Performance

Yan Yang, Renmin University of China

Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

Green Groups: Exploring interest groups through an entrepreneurship lens

Ryan Yonk, North Dakota State University

Corbin Clarke, North Dakota State University

Who Are They Fighting For? The Principal-Agent Problem of Activism

Talbot M Andrews, Princeton University

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State Elections and Partisanship

Friday
 3:30pm-4:50pm
 Virtual Room 21

State Politics/State Politics (Online)**Chair**

Benjamin Melusky, Old Dominion University

Participants

The Effects of the Straight Ticket Voting Option on Electing Women to State Legislative Office

Benjamin Melusky, Old Dominion University

Eric Loepp, University of Wisconsin - Whitewater

What Status Quo Bias? New Evidence on Direct Democracy's Liberal Policy and Status Quo Biases

Will Atkins, United States Air Force Academy

Jamie Landy, United States Air Force Academy

Influences on Election Outcomes for State Executive Officers

James D King, Univ of Wyoming

Into the Jungle: Louisiana Statewide Candidate Entry, 1975-2019

Jordan Landry, Louisiana State University

Movers and Stayers and the Transformation of Southern Partisanship

Irwin Morris, North Carolina State University

Discussants

Benjamin Melusky, Old Dominion University

James D King, Univ of Wyoming

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Author Meets Critics: Who Decides Social Policy? Social Networks and the Political Economy of Social Policy in Latin America and the Caribbean*Friday*
3:30pm-4:50pm
*Virtual Room 3***Latin American and Caribbean Politics/Latin American and Caribbean Politics (Online)****Chair**

Alejandro Bonvecchi, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

Discussants

Alejandro Bonvecchi, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University

Ernesto Calvo, University of Maryland

The purpose of this roundtable is to present and discuss the main topics of the book that bears the session's title: *Who Decides Social Policy? Social Networks and the Political Economy of Social Policy in Latin America and the Caribbean*. This book is the first to study, combining social network analysis with political economy, the networks of policymakers and societal actors that influence social policy formulation processes in the region. With case studies of Argentina, Bolivia, The Bahamas, and Trinidad and Tobago, as well as comparative analyses, the book identifies the key actors, their contributions to social policy-making, and the influence of party and bureaucratic systems in the nature and outcomes of policy processes.

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Of Participation and Pandemics*Friday*
3:30pm-4:50pm
*Virtual Room 4***Public Opinion/Public Opinion (Online)****Chair**

Laurel Elder, Hartwick College

Participants

Fear of Covid and Likely Voter Turnout in Battleground States

Ashley Kirzinger, Kaiser Family Foundation

Craig Freeman, Oklahoma State University

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

Local Patriotism and Participation in Local Politics

Sean Richey, GSU

Parenthood and Politics in the Era of Covid-19

Laurel Elder, Hartwick College

Steven Henry Greene, North Carolina State University

The Substantive Content and Political Consequences of Lay Definitions of Politics

Karen R. Eisenhauer, N/A

Richard M. Shafranek, Northwestern University

Title: Domestic Politics and Public Support for the Military

Joseph Amoroso, University of Virginia

Layla Picard, University of Virginia

Discussants

Richard M. Shafranek, Northwestern University

Steven Henry Greene, North Carolina State University

Religious Institutions and Civil Resistance in Latin America

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 5

Religion and Politics/Religion and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University

Participants

Mobilizing under Repression: Victims Groups and the Church in Pinochet's Chile

Consuelo Amat, Stanford University

Religious Institutions and Resistance to Repression: The Bishops Opposed to Argentina's Dirty War

Pearce Edwards, Emory University

Families' Right to Decide: The Catholic Church and its Allies in the Struggle Against Sexual Education Policy in Mexico

Camilla Reutersward, Free University Berlin

Discussant

Chris Hale, University of Alabama

Religious institutions, particularly the Catholic Church, play a prominent role in the social and political life of Latin America. This panel focuses on the nature and effects of the Catholic Church's institutional involvement in civil resistance movements in the region. In so doing, the panel also highlights the church's complicated and contradictory relationship with pluralistic democracy. On one hand, the church has helped protect and uplift democratic institutions and practices: a concern for human rights led some members of the institutional church to nurture mobilization against dictatorships in the Chile and Argentina. Furthermore, the church has contributed to the mobilization of Andean environmental movements, presaging the global church's concern for more just and equitable care for the planet. Yet the church has also used its role as mobilizer to obstruct the expansion of rights and freedoms in countries such as Mexico, particularly with respect to gender and sexuality.

Education

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 6

Public Policy/Public Policy (Online)**Chair**

Anita Manion, University of Missouri St. Louis

Participants

A Lone Star State of Mind: Civics Education and Texas Teachers

Wouter Van Erve, Texas Woman's University

Clare Brock, Texas Woman's University

Dollars and Diplomas: Degree Production, Funding Sources, and the Co-Production of Higher Education

James Clinger, Murray State University

Martin F. Battle, California State University at San Luis Obispo

Free College? Understanding Public Opinion of Higher Education Policy

Anita Manion, University of Missouri St. Louis

Discussant

James Clinger, Murray State University

Innovative teaching and student outcomes

Friday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 7

Teaching Political Science/Teaching Political Science (Online)**Chair**

Ellen Key, Appalachian State University

Participants

Assessing Political Science Courses in a Pandemic

Nathan K. Mitchell, Prairie View A&M University

Exploring the Central Tension and Pedagogical Value of Woman at War

Kayce Mobley, Bethany College

Sarah Fisher, Emory & Henry College

Rate My Professor: The Determinants of Student Evaluations of Teaching

Ellen Key, Appalachian State University

Phillip Ardoin, Appalachian State University

Self-Efficacy, Causal Attribution, and Student Success in an American Government Course

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Bruce M. Wilson, University of Central Florida

Maura A.E. Pilotti, Prince Mohammad Bin Fahd University

Tuning into Student Learning: The Music of IR Theories

Carrie Humphreys, University of Tennessee at Martin

Adnan Rasool, University of Tennessee at Martin

Using Historical Markers to Teach Qualitative Methods

Laura Merrifield Wilson, University of Indianapolis

CWC #10 - Panel 3: Discrimination during Covid-19

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 10

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)

Chair

Tanya Buhler Corbin, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Worldwide

Participants

Policy Responses to COVID-19 and Institutional Discrimination against Foreign Nationals in South

Korea

Juheon Lee, Midwestern State University

Sarah Cho, University of Texas Permian Basin

Yona Cha, Midwestern State University

Perception of Essential Workers, Racial Prejudices, and Redistributive Preferences

Jeong Hyun Kim, Louisiana State University

Yesola Kweon, Utah State University

The impact of COVID-19 mitigation on vulnerable minority groups in Slovakia and their consequences for democracy and human rights

Svetluša Surova, BARI-Global Network and Gnarum, Bratislava, Slovakia

The multiple streams approach in a Non-democracy: The issue of live poultry sales in food markets in China

Annemieke Van den Dool, Duke Kunshan University

Discussant

Hye-Sung Kim, Winthrop University

This panel investigates the impact of discrimination on policy responses to public health policy and the Covid-19 pandemic. The first paper evaluates how the pandemic has highlighted discriminatory policies against foreign nationals, including residents, in South Korea. The second paper investigates how the perceptions of low-income and minority residents in the United States is being impacted by their roles in essential services during the pandemic. The third paper examines how minority groups in Slovakia have been treated differently and unequally during the pandemic. The fourth paper investigates the utility of the multiple streams framework in non-democratic political systems, and evaluates its use for investigating policy responses to live food markets those potentially pose a public health threat.

CWC 3: State, Society, and the World in Authoritarian Politics 1: State, Market, and Society in the Authoritarian Context

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 11

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Participants

A New Standard of Cooperation? Implications of Japan-China Business Cooperation in Third Countries

Naoko Eto, IDE-JETRO, Japan

State Ownership, Environmental Regulation, and Mining Pollution in China

Jing Vivian Zhan, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Winning Economic Elites in China: The Role of the United Front Apparatus

Zhu Zhang, Tulane University

Thought Reform, Political Control, and Students' Daily Lives in China: 1951-1953

Haolan Zheng, Keio University, Japan

Discussant

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

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 examines how domestic actors (especially market actors such as businesses) influence the resilience of authoritarian regimes, Part 2 discusses information and censorship for the resilience of authoritarian regimes, and Part 3 focuses on how rulers manage public opinion and popular participation to maintain the authoritarian regime.

Louisiana Political Science Association: Reflections on Fifty Years of the LPSA and SPSA President Jewel Prestage

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 12

State Politics/State Politics (Online)**Chair**

Henry Barbier Sirgo, McNeese State University

Discussants

Terri B. Davis, Lamar University

Henry Barbier Sirgo, McNeese State University

John W. Sutherlin, University of Louisiana---Monroe

Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Political Science Association and a Discussion of former SPSA President Jewel Prestage

Popular Evaluations of Courts and Judges*Friday***Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)***5:00pm-6:20pm**Virtual Room 14***Chair**

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Participants

Disconfirming the Myth of Legality: Public Reactions to Video Teleconferencing Technology in U.S.

Immigration Courts

Devon Thurman, Emory University

Do Citizens Trust Constitutional Experts?

Eileen Braman, Indiana University

Racialized Issues and the Courts: Understanding the link between representation and legitimacy

Jason Casellas, University of Houston

Scott Hofer, St. Francis College

Susan Achury, Texas Christian university

Matthew Ward, University of Montevallo

Snooze or Snub? How the Public Reacts to Judicial Attendance at the State of the Union

Natalie C Rogol, Rhode Island College

Matthew Montgomery, Austin Peay State University

Discussants

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Christopher Krewson, Brigham Young University

Peacekeeping and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding*Friday***International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)***5:00pm-6:20pm**Virtual Room 15***Chair**

Laura Katherine Huber, Cornell University

Participants

Beyond Add Women and Stir: Gendered Dynamics of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse in Peacekeeping

Laura Katherine Huber, Cornell University

Beyond Dues: The Role of US Military Aid in UN Peacekeeping Operations

Jared Oestman, Rice University

Direct and Indirect Effects of UN Peacekeeping Operations

Burak Giray, University of Houston

Peace at What Price? Troop Contributing Countries' Responses to Peacekeeper Fatalities

Jared Oestman, Rice University

Prospects for Peace: An Evaluation and Risk Assessment of the Afghan Peace Process

Ahmad Murid Partaw, University of South Florida

Andrea Malji, Hawaii Pacific University

Discussants

Laura Katherine Huber, Cornell University

Ahmad Murid Partaw, University of South Florida

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Topics in Democratic Theory

Friday
 5:00pm-6:20pm
 Virtual Room 16

Political Theory/Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

George Klosko, University of Virginia

Participants

Far Out: The Ethics of Non-Resident Citizens' Political Participation

Tara Deborah Ginnane, University of Texas at Austin

Is Knowledge King? Epistocracy and the Dynamics of Real-Existing Democracies

Nick Cowen, University of Lincoln

Aris Trantidis, University of Lincoln

Task Efficacy and Democratic Legitimacy

George Klosko, University of Virginia

3700

Historical Legacies and Historical Memories of Developing Areas

Friday
 5:00pm-6:20pm
 Virtual Room 17

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Yusuf Magiya, Columbia University

Participants

Historical Memory, National Identity and Revolution Participation

Peiyuan Li, University of Colorado Boulder

How Populistic were the Populists in the 19th Century America?: Analysis by Automated Textual Analysis

Masaru Nishikawa, Tsuda University

The Most Technological Nation: Korean Science and Technology Policymaking in the Age of Globalization

Joel Campbell, Troy University

Religion and Politics in Comparative Perspective

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 18

Religion and Politics/Religion and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University

Participants

Continuity of Contesting Political Space: Buddhism and The Public Square in Tibet

John W. Williams, Principia College

Faking Religious Freedom: Public School System as a Battleground of Politics of Exclusion

Shino Yokotsuka, UMass Boston

Religious Cycles of Political Accountability: How Religious Seasons Shape Public Opinion

Ahmed Ezzeldin Mohamed, Columbia University

The Pope Francis Effect: Is the Popular Pontiff Actually Changing Attitudes about the Environment in Latin America?

Scott Liebertz, University of South Alabama

Economic Justice, Individualism, and Support for Democracy

Sabri Ciftci, Kansas State University

Official Islam: Why do governments invest in religious education?

Ahmed Ezzeldin Mohamed, Columbia University

Allison Hartnett, University of South California

Regime Secularization and Non-Democracy in Turkey, Tunisia, and Iraq

Ryan Alan Murphy, United States Military Academy

Discussants

Sabri Ciftci, Kansas State University

Esen Kirdis, Rhodes College

Authoritarian Executives: Consolidation and Transition

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 19

Comparative Political Institutions/Comparative Political Institutions (Online)**Chair**

Gloria Cheung, Duke University

Participants

Executive Constraints and Expropriation Risk in Autocracies: A Critique of Existing Measures

Daniel Muck, Indiana University Bloomington

Executive Takeovers and Authoritarian Power Sharing

Felix Dwinger, University of Gothenburg

Forced Out or Conceding to Change? Regular Elections, Ruling Parties, and Autocratic Regime Transitions

Jia Li, The Pennsylvania State University

Highway Through the Danger Zone: Thresholds of Democratic Survival and Breakdown

Anne Meng, University of Virginia

The Electoral Value of Ministerial Office under Hegemonic Party Rule

Steven Matthew Oliver, Yale-NUS College

Discussant

Erin York, Princeton University

Institutions, Affect and Governance

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 2

Comparative Politics: Political Behavior/Comparative Politics: Political Behavior (Online)**Chair**

Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M University

Participants

Conspiracy Belief and Democratic Skepticism in the Middle East

Hannah Ridge, Duke University

Exploring the Effects of Media on Hierarchical Levels of Political Trust in China

Ping Xu, University of Rhode Island

Propaganda for Hearts and Minds in Autocracy

Xiaoxiao Shen, Princeton University

Jung Chen, University of California, Merced

Trust as Diffuse and Specific Support: A Context-Dependent Explanation

Spencer Hamilton Goidel, Texas A&M

Brenna Armstrong, Texas A&M

Thiago Moreira, Texas A&M

Trust the Rules: Authoritarian Constitutions and Trust in Institutions

Rachel E Finnell, University of Kansas

Discussants

Hector Bahamonde, O'Higgins University

Oliver Strijbis, University of Zurich

Congress and History

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 20

Legislative Politics/Legislative Politics (Online)**American Political Development/American Political Development (Online)****Chair**

Joel Sievert, Texas Tech University

Participants

Congress and Native Americans: The Dynamics of Lawmaking, 1949-2020

Richard Steven Conley, University of Florida

Richard German, University of Florida

Congress and the Politics of Anti-Lynching Legislation

Justin Peck, Wesleyan University

Jeffery A. Jenkins, University of Southern California

Legislative Politics in the American Colonies

Nicholas G. Napolio, University of Southern California

Jordan Carr Peterson, North Carolina State University

Legislative Responsiveness in the Early Senate

Joel Sievert, Texas Tech University

The Gift that Keeps on Giving: Earmarking's Legacy in Federal Highway Funding

Peter McLaughlin, University of Oklahoma

Decision-Making & Emotions

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 21

Political Psychology/Political Psychology (Online)**Chair**

Michael Cowan, University of Maryland

Participants

Candidates and Information Complexity: The Effect of Electoral Level on Voter Cognitive Processing & Decision Making

Steven Perry, Rice University

Motivated Retrieval of Considerations: a Network-Analysis of Framing Effects

Robert Vidigal, Stony Brook University

Milton Lodge, Stony Brook University

The Causes & Consequences of Sadness in Politics

James Steur, University of Illinois

The Competitive Dynamics of Political Heuristics

Michael Cowan, University of Maryland

Eric Chandler, University of Chicago

Discussants

Michael Cowan, University of Maryland

Geoffrey Sheagley, University of Georgia

Protests, Parties and/or Patronage? New Modes of Participation in Modern Latin America

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 3

Latin American and Caribbean Politics/Latin American and Caribbean Politics (Online)**Chair**

Amanda Driscoll, Florida State University

Participants

From Protest to Participation: How Popular Unrest Strengthens Democracy

Moises Arce, Tulane University

Jared Abbott, Tulane University

Protest and Polarization: The Case of the 2018 Presidential Election in Brazil

Yuko Sato, University of Missouri

The Online Party Systems Of Latin America: Between Equalization and Normalization

Alberto Liroy, University of Oregon

Diego Contreras Medrano, University of Oregon

Local Leader Accountability and Candidate Support Characteristics

Deanna Alexandra Kolberg, University of Michigan

Internet freedom and effects on citizen attitudes in Cuba

Tricia Gray, University of Louisville

Jason Gainous, University of Louisville

Discussants

Raul Sanchez-Urribarri, La Trobe University

Jordan Alexander Holsinger, Florida State University

3700

Media and Campaigns

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 4

Media and Politics/Media and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Bryan Gervais, University of Texas at San Antonio

Participants

Font matters: Towards a theory of typeface selection by political campaigns

Katherine Haenschen, Northeastern University

Daniel Tamul, Virginia Tech

Jessica Collier, University of Texas at Austin

Gendered Agenda Building: How Women Politicians Curate Diverse Issue Agendas

Nichole Bauer, LSU

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

Pragmatically Virtuous: Elite Use of Moral Rhetoric in U.S. Campaign Advertising

Kelley Doll, Florida State University

Discussant

Audrey Ann Haynes, University of Georgia

3700

The Executive and Governance

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 5

Presidential/Executive Politics/Presidential/Executive Politics (Online)**Chair**

Austin Trantham, Jacksonville University

Participants

First Ladies as Institutional Actors

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

Jessica Bansil, University of Tampa

Kimberly Giangrasso, University of Tampa

Sophia Pisano, University of Tampa

Cady Nessler, University of Tampa

No Watchman in the Night: How Presidential and Congressional Responses to the Coronavirus Pandemic

Undermine the Hamiltonian-Madisonian Model of Accountability

Chris Edelson, American University

Partisanship at Water's Edge: Procedural Votes, Two-Presidency Thesis, and Presidential Deference

Stephen Phillips, University of Florida

The Quality of Presidential Initiative During Economic Downturns

Scott Newsome, University of California, Santa Cruz

Discussants

John Koehler, Texas A&M University Central Texas

Harry C Strine IV, Bloomsburg University

3700

Framing, Decision Making, Learning, & Expertise in the Policy Process

Friday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 6

Public Policy/Public Policy (Online)**Chair**

Katie Madel, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

Challenges of Deliberation in Slovak Local Government

Peter Csanyi, University of Economics in Bratislava

Laboratories of Bureaucracy: How Bureaucrats Learn Across States

Kelly Branham Smith, Stetson University

Modeling the Duration of Policy Adoption: Hydraulic Fracturing Policies in Fifteen U.S. States

Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

Catherine Chen, The Ohio State University

Jill Yordy, University of Colorado Denver

Chris Weible, University of Colorado Denver

Tanya Heikkila, University of Colorado Denver

Ramiro Berardo, The Ohio State University

Politics of Expertise in Policy Adoption: Combating Child Abuse in the U.S. States

Joel David Vallett, Southern Utah University

Sanghee Park, Boise State University

Discussants

Kelly Branham Smith, Stetson University

Katie Madel, University of Texas at Austin

3800

SPSA President's Address

Friday
6:30pm-7:30pm
Virtual Meeting
Room

Meetings/Meetings (Online)**Participant**

Cherie Maestas, Purdue University

CWC 3: State, Society, and the World in Authoritarian Politics 2: Information, Censorship, and Regime Resilience

Friday
6:30pm-7:50pm
Virtual Room 11

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Erica Frantz, Michigan State University

Participants

Cultural Security in Chinese Understandings of State Security

Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

Disappearing Research: Academic Censorship in Chinese Universities

Ning Leng, Georgetown University

Elizabeth Plantan, Stetson University

The Pathway to the Personal Rule in Nicaragua: From the Perspective of Domestic and International Politics

Suguru Osawa, Surugadai University, Japan

Chinese Politics and Comparative Authoritarianism

Hiroki Takeuchi, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Saavni Desai, Southern Methodist University (SMU)

Discussant

Erica Frantz, Michigan State University

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CWC 3: State, Society, and the World in Authoritarian Politics 3: Public Opinion and Political Participation

Friday
8:00pm-9:20pm
Virtual Room 11

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)

Chair

Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

Participants

Political Mobilization and Its Impact on Voter Turnout: Based on a Survey Experiment in Iraq

Shingo Hamanaka, Ryukoku University, Japan

Dai Yamao, Kyushu University, Japan

CWC 3: Impacts of Coalition Unity on Electoral Performance in an Electoral Autocracy

Stan Hok-Wui Wong, Hong Kong Polytechnic University

The New Source of Legitimacy in Chinese Politics: From the Perspective of the Weiwan Movement

Maosong Wu, Keio University, Japan

Public Perception of Soft and Hard Power Under the Sino-U.S. Tensions

Yao-Yuan Yeh, University of St. Thomas

Charles K.S. Wu, Purdue University

Wei-hao Huang, Academia Sinica

Discussant

Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

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4100

SPSA Workshop: Discourse Analysis I

Saturday
8:00am-11:00am
Churchill A1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Lea Sgier, University of Geneva

4100

SPSA Workshop: Analyzing the Effects of COVID-19 on Advanced Industrial Economies I

Saturday
8:00am-11:00am
Churchill A2 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Kevin Page, University of Ottawa

Human and Constitutional Rights in Comparative Courts

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 11

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)
Comparative Political Institutions/Comparative Political Institutions (Online)

Chair

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Participants

Gendered Justice: Legalistic and Paternalistic Views of Defendants in Comparative Top Courts
Susan Johnson, UNC-Greensboro

Gender Matters in the Judiciary : Adjudicating Sexual Assault in Korea
Seo Nyeong Holly Jo, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Mexican Compliance to the Inter-American Court of Human Rights
Rebecca Reid, UTEP

Rights in the Private Sphere: Explaining Horizontality in Constitutional Design
Christina Bambrick, University of Notre Dame
Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Discussants

Rieko Kage, University of Tokyo
Raul Sanchez-Urribarri, La Trobe University

Civic Engagement in a Global Context

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 12

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement/Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement (Online)

Chair

Nicholas Spina, Slippery Rock University

Participants

Anatomy of a Democratic Uprising: Armenia's 2018 Revolution
Nicholas Spina, Slippery Rock University

Citizen Engagement or Technocracy?
Heungsuk CHOI, Korea University
Seungjoo HAN, Myongji University

Rousseau's Nightmare: Does Party Cooptation of Participatory Democracy Pay at the Ballot Box?
Jared Abbott, Tulane University

The Effects of Perceived Inequality and Immobility on Political Participation in East Asian Democracies
Mi-son Kim, University of Texas RGV
Dongkyu Kim, University of Texas RGV
Sang-jic Lee, Kookmin University

The State of Canadian Democracy After 150 Years: A More Comprehensive and Holistic Vantage Point
Sophie Courchesne, Concordia University
Kerry Tannahill, Concordia University
Jocelyn McGrandle, Concordia University
Mebs Kanji, Concordia University

Understanding Political Life and Individual Freedom in Turkey with Arendt's Vita Activa and Spivak's Subaltern Notions
Ihsan Yasir DEMIR, Student

From Neoliberalism to Orbàn: Political Disaffection and Populism in Europe
Mert Kartal, St. Lawrence University
Emre Balikci, St Lawrence University

4100

Area Studies in International Security

Saturday
8:00am-9:20am
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

Rafael Ch, NYU

Participants

Post-Qaddafi Libya: What Went Wrong and the Prospects for Stability

Mohammad Hamza Iftikhar, Georgia State University

Reelection Backfire: Political Accountability and Security Under-provision in Mexico

Rafael Ch, NYU

The Great Syrian Revolts: Explaining Continuity in the Geography of Syrian Violence

Victoria Gilbert, Wofford College

Christopher Chiego, Naval Postgraduate School

The Hungarian Way of Securitizing the 'Migration Crisis' - Legitimacy, Protection and Policy

Istvan Tarrosy, University of Pecs

Discussant

Rafael Ch, NYU

4200

Executive Council II

Saturday
9:00am-11:00am
Virtual Meeting
Room

Meetings/Meetings (Online)**Participants**

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

Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas

Angela Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Kerstin Hamann, University of Central Florida

Mary Anderson, University of Tampa

Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Robert Howard, Georgia State University

Jeffery A. Jenkins, University of Southern California

Lee Walker, University of North Texas

Richard Forgette, University of Mississippi

L. Marvin Overby, Pennsylvania State University

Richard Pacelle, University of Tennessee

Rich Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park

CWC #8: Elite Cues and the Election Process

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Lonna Atkeson, University of New Mexico

Participants

Voting by Mail: Elite Cue-Taking and Partisan Motivated-Reasoning

Brandi Martinez, University of Florida

Enrijeta Shino, University of North Florida

Dan A. Smith, University of Florida

Laura Uribe, University of California- San Diego

Elite Cues and Public Support for Democratic Backsliding in a Coronavirus Election

Devin McCarthy, University of Oklahoma

Social Media Platforms and the Believability of False Online Information

Holly Ann Garnett, Royal Military College of Canada

Aimee McCurdy, Queen's University

Voter Education in the Digital Age: State and Local Election Officials' Use of Social Media

Mara Suttman-Lea, Connecticut College

Discussant

Lonna Atkeson, University of New Mexico

This Election Sciences CwC panel looks at the effects of elite cues on attitudes toward and behaviors within the process of running an American election.

Institutions and Political Attitudes in China

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 11

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Eddy Malesky, Duke University

Participants

Does Promotion Incentive Work: An Analysis on the Economic Performances by Mayors in China

Changxin Xu, Peking University

Junxi Qu, Dongbei University of Finance and Economics

The Patterns of Political Confidence and Trust in China: A Time Series Analysis

Feng Sun, Troy University

The Sui Generis Nature of the Chinese Totalitarianism

Habi Zhang, Purdue University

China: A Communist Giant?

Thomas Kolasa, Troy University

4200

Activism and Participation

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 12

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement/Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement (Online)**Chair**

Carrie Eaves, Elon University

Participants

American Nationalism, the Politics of Pandemic, and the Summer of 2020

Emily Stacey, Rose State College

The Electoral and Protest Participation Nexus: Protest Behavior in Old and New Democracies

Yasemin Tosun, Ph.D. Candidate

The habitual voter: Participation history and carceral contact

Klara Fredriksson, University of Texas at Austin

Young people transforming gun control in Texas

Mila Seppälä, University of Turku, Finland

Age Group Cohesion and Youth Political Participation

Samuel Trachtman, University of California, Berkeley

Sarah F. Anzia, Goldman School of Public Policy

Charlotte Hill, Goldman School of Public Policy

Bursting the Bubble: An analysis of Political Activism in the NBA During the Coronavirus Pandemic

Marcus McGruder, Prairie View A&M University

4200

Public Policies and Public Opinion in Latin America

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 14

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

F. Daniel Hidalgo, MIT

Participants

Another Day, Another Currency: Explaining Attitudes Toward Dollarization in Ecuador

Brett Bessen, CU Boulder

Brendan Connell, CU Boulder

Beyond Beneficiaries: Donors, Electorate, and the Political Dividends of Public Policies

Natalia Bueno, Emory University

Felipe Nunes, UFMG

Cesar Zucco, FGV

Electoral Accountability or Bureaucratic Agency? Motivations for Creating Programmatic Social Policy in Mexico

Gustavo Guajardo, Rice University

Tesalia Rizzo, University of California, Merced

“It is so ordered”? The Judicial Enforcement of Property Rights and the Politics of Compliance in Colombia (2011-2021)

Ana Maria Montoya, Duke University

The Burning Bush: Climate Change and Religion in Latin America

Amy Erica Smith, Iowa State University

4200

Nuclear Politics

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

James Dongjin Kim, Texas A&M University

Participants

How Secret is Secret?: Discovery of Covert Nuclear Facilities

Benjamin Tkach, Mississippi State University

The Long-term Impact of Childhood Experiences of Wartime Violence on Preferences for Nuclear Proliferation

James Dongjin Kim, Texas A&M University

Will Revisionist States Give Up Their Bombs? A Quantitative Analysis of the Revisionist Experience and Proliferation

Minjung Kim, Georgetown University

Discussants

James Dongjin Kim, Texas A&M University

Benjamin Tkach, Mississippi State University

A set of papers on nuclear weapons and their proliferation.

4200

Affect and the Politics of the Personal

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 16

Political Theory/Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

Ann Ward, Baylor University

Participants

Coming Out for the World to See: Sexuality and Gender in Heidegger's Being and Time

Riley Clare Valentine, Louisiana State University

Compromise and Shame: The Overlooked Connection

Alin Fumurescu, University of Houston

MacIntyre, Taylor, and the Heroic Ordinary

Elly Brown, Princeton University

Philosophy, Sexuality and the Rational Soul in Plato's Statesman

Ann Ward, Baylor University

Skeptical Critique and Good Citizenship

Alec Arellano, Occidental College

4200

New Directions in the Politics of the Middle East and North Africa

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 17

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Sultan Mehmood, CERP Pakistan and Aix Marseille University

Participants

How do religious seasons shape government responsiveness?

Ahmed Ezzeldin Mohamed, Columbia University

Innovation and Policymaking in the Arab States of the Gulf: The GCC and the GII

James Redman, Zayed University

Situating MENA in Political Science: Analyzing Publications in Top Journals, 1990-2019

Mark Berlin, George Washington University

Anum Pasha Syed, The George Washington University

4200

New insights on economic governance

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 18

International Politics: Global Issues and IPE/International Politics: Global Issues and IPE (Online)**Chair**

NIKITAS KONSTANTINIDIS, IE UNIVERSITY

Participants

Strange Bedfellows: When Foreign Firms Participate in Standards Setting in Host Countries

Haosen Ge, Princeton University

Jian Xu, Emory University

Technological assets and expropriation: The role of domestic institutions in intellectual property protection

Siyao Li, University of Pennsylvania

Testing the Economic Costs of Money Laundering

Karen Nershi, University of Pennsylvania

The Role of Digital Diplomacy In The United Arab Emirates' Foreign Policy

Osman Antwi-Boateng, United Arab Emirates University

Why Slow Reformers Grow Fast: Explaining the Determinants of Growth in Transition Economies

Nicholas Emery, University of California, Los Angeles

The Diversified Business Group and the Margins of Labor Market Adjustment to Real Exchange Rate Misalignment

Joan Vicki Joseph, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

4200

Inter and Intra Party Dynamics

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 19

Legislative Politics/Legislative Politics (Online)**Chair**

Michael S. Lynch, University of Georgia

Participants

Institutional Explanations for the Persistence of Southern Democratic State Legislative Control

Sean Evans, Union University

Legislative action and gridlock in pursuit of power

David R Foster, University of California, Berkeley

Joseph Warren, University of California, Berkeley

Tracking Bipartisan Collaboration in Immigration Reform Efforts

Periloux Peay, Georgia State University

Andrea Silva, University of North Texas

Agenda Setting by Intraparty Factions in the U.S. Congress

Zachary McGee, The University of Texas at Austin

4200

Party Strategies: Electoral and Institutional

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 2

Political Parties/Political Parties (Online)**Chair**

Christopher J Williams, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Participants

Endorsements and multi-candidate choice in presidential primaries

Hans Noel, Georgetown

Mediated Event Theory Analysis: The Study Of Electoral Revolutions

Alberto Liroy, University of Oregon

Party Statutes, Party Institutionalization, and What Official Stories Reveal

Gauja Anika, University of Sydney

Susan E Scarrow, University of Houston

Jamie M Wright, University of Houston

Probing the Growing Rural-Urban Political Divide

Trevor E Brown, Cornell

Suzanne Mettler, Cornell University

Winning the Diaspora: Parties' Strategies for Elections Abroad

Anca Turcu, University of Central Florida

4200

New Directions in Formal Theory

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 20

Positive Political Theory/Positive Political Theory (Online)

Several great formal theory papers

4200

International and Comparative Administration

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 21

Public Administration/Public Administration (Online)**Chair**

Claudia N. Avellaneda, Indiana University

Participants

Network Structure and Performance: Evidence from China's Low-Carbon Governance

Weixing Liu, School of Public Administration and Policy, Renmin University of China

Hongtao Yi, The Ohio State University

Political consequence of income inequality: Assessing the relationship between perceived distributive fairness and political efficacy in Asia

Daewoo Lee, Columbus State University

Chae Young Chang, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University Northwest

Hyunkang Hur, Department of Public Administration and Health Management, Indiana University Kokomo

Preferences for retirement benefits: A case of Public-School teachers in Pakistan

Rizwan Shaikh, Yonsei University Wonju Campus South Korea

YOUSUENG Han, Yonsei University

West Germany's Post-WWII Successful Public Administration: Founded by an American Army General
 kendall t. parks, Student

Identity and Institutions

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 3

Public Opinion/Public Opinion (Online)**Chair**

Kayla Canelo, University of Texas at Arlington

Participants

Assessing the Impact of Racially-Coded Language on College Students

Mandi Bailey, Valdosta State University

Kiana Johnson, Mercer University School of Law

Controversial Judges and Women's Rights

Melissa Baker, University of California, Merced

Kayla Canelo, University of Texas at Arlington

Rural Matters: Rural Political Identity in the Era of Trump

Timothy Lindberg, University of Minnesota - Morris

White Sexism, Androcentric Racism, and Heteronormativity: Intersectional Implications and Conditional Attitudes in Evaluations of Groups

Ryan Bell, Princeton University

Discussants

Melissa Baker, University of California, Merced

Kayla Canelo, University of Texas at Arlington

Health Policy

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 4

Public Policy/Public Policy (Online)**Chair**

Tammy Greer, Ph.D., Clark Atlanta University

Participants

Defining the Accurate Meaning of Pro-Life: Pro-Uterus and Pro-Birth are not the Same as Pro-Life

Tammy Greer, Ph.D., Clark Atlanta University

Evaluating the Texas Advance Directives Act: A state-wide longitudinal empirical analysis of patient outcomes under the due process dispute resolution protocol, 2007-2011

Jacqueline Harvey Abernathy, Tarleton State University

Health Policies & Health Status: How Personal Needs for Coverage Influences Opinions About Health Policies

Mandi Eatough, University of Michigan

Health Policy in the Empire State: Is the Affordable Care Act affordable?

jeffrey fred kraus, Wagner College

When Dual Incentives Become Dueling: Examining the Public Health Impact of State Responsiveness to Pro-Life Opinion

Miranda Elyse Yaver, UCLA

Discussant

Jacqueline Harvey Abernathy, Tarleton State University

4200

Race and the Carceral State

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 5

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)
Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)

Chair

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Participants

Backing the blue as a person of color: Examining divergent minority attitudes towards local law enforcement

Rudy Alamillo, Western Washington University

Courtroom Bias? A Study of Implicit Biases Faced by Asian-American Attorneys

Shriya Sai Yarlagadda, University of Michigan-Flint

Kevin Lorentz, Saginaw Valley State University

Kimberly Saks McManaway, University of Michigan-Flint

Does Community-Oriented Policing Increase Minority Trust in Government?

Michelle Ramirez, University of North Texas

Spillover of Police Distrust in a COVID-era

Vanessa Cruz Nichols, Indiana University

Racialized Political Pandering: Public Conversations about Criminal Justice Reform

Diamond Stewart, Prairie View A&M University

Discussants

Logan Strother, Purdue University

Kelsey Shoub, University of South Carolina

This panel will explore the role that race plays in policing, criminal justice reform, and public law

4200

SPSA Women: How to Be a Better Academic Ally

Saturday
9:30am-10:50am
Virtual Room 6

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Christie Maloyed, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

SPSA Women leads a round table discussion examining strategies to be a better ally to BIPOC and women scholars in our discipline. Topics include a wide array of issues, from building more inclusive syllabi, citation practices, best practices for departmental or college policies.

4300

CWC #8: Election Integrity in the US and Abroad

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Bridgett King, Auburn University

Participants

Administrators of Democracy: Implementing and Innovating Election Administration

Christina Barsky, University of Montana

All Quiet on the Electoral Front? Comparing Observer Reports, 2012-18

Holly Ann Garnett, Royal Military College of Canada

Jonathan Boswell, Royal Military College of Canada

Raphael Racicot, Royal Military College of Canada

Jordan Wityszyn, Royal Military College of Canada

Partisan Bias Among Local Election Officials: Evidence from a Field Experiment in 2020

Michael Heseltine, American University

Attitudes Toward Redistricting Methods: Evidence from a Survey Experiment

Christian Grose, University of Southern California

Matthew Nelson, University of Southern California

Election Administration Professionalism Index

Kathleen Hale, Auburn University

Mitchell Brown, Auburn University

Discussant

Christopher Mann, Skidmore College

This Election Sciences CWC panel examines fairness and impartiality issues in the conduct and administration of elections, from American and comparative perspectives alike.

4300

Local Government, Public Policy and Political Participation

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 11

Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement/Democratic Participation & Civic Engagement (Online)**Chair**

Daniel Bailey, Presbyterian College

Participants

Bank Discretion and Public Participation in Public Policy: Exploring Strategic Plans in the Community

Reinvestment Act

Lorenzo Amani, Virginia Tech

No Results Found: Examining Information Asymmetries Across Electoral Contexts

Steven Perry, Rice University

Public participation in local governance: The politics of place

Daniel Bailey, Presbyterian College

The Hype of the 2020 Census

Saideh Herrera, American University

Local Governments' Cultural Diversity Services for Their Communities

Xiaofeng Chen, Auburn University

Jan C Hume, Auburn University

4300

Interest Group Organization, Maintenance, and Structure*Saturday***Interest Groups/Interest Groups (Online)***11:00am-12:20pm**Virtual Room 12***Chair**

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

Participants

Applying the Principal-Agent Model to Federated Voluntary Associations

Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

Are General Unions Less Likely to Protect Abusive Police?: Evidence from Collective Bargaining Agreements

Judson Abraham, Virginia Tech

Political Uncertainty, Market Structure and the Forms of State Capture

Rafael Ch, NYU

Leonard Wantchekon, Princeton University and ASE

Nathan Canen, Department of Economics, University of Houston.

Discussant

Alixandra B. Yanus, High Point University

4300

Terrorism and Political Violence*Saturday***International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)***11:00am-12:20pm**Virtual Room 14***Chair**

Vito D'Orazio, University of Texas at Dallas

Participants

Does democracy increase vulnerability to terrorism? Regime and type of terrorist attacks

Si Chen, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Samaila Adelaiye, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Responsibility Clarity and the Electoral Effects of Terrorism

Joseph W. Robbins, Valdosta State University

Lance Hunter, Augusta University

Martha Humphries Ginn, Augusta University

Aaron Hutton, Augusta University

Terrorism and Drug Trafficking in Colombia

Vito D'Orazio, University of Texas at Dallas

Andres Sanchez, University of Texas at Dallas

Tug of War: Dynamic Outbidding between Terrorist Groups

Casey Crisman-Cox, Texas A&M University

Michael Gibilisco, Caltech

Discussants

Vito D'Orazio, University of Texas at Dallas

Casey Crisman-Cox, Texas A&M University

4300

Insurgency and Counterinsurgency

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

Michael Ohene Aboagye, Florida International University

Participants

Assessing the impact of the political integration of former insurgencies on representation

Maria Ignacia Curiel, NYU

Mateo Vásquez-Cortés, ITAM

Factors Accounting for the Perpetuation of Boko Haram's Insurgency

Michael Ohene Aboagye, Florida International University

Weberian Militaries: Promotion Systems as a Determinant of Military Effectiveness in Population Centric Counterinsurgency

Michael Steven Rosol, United States Military Academy

Discussant

Maria Ignacia Curiel, NYU

4300

American Political Thought

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 16

Political Theory/Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

Kevin M Kearns, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Participants

An Executive Magistrate of Distinguished Character: The Presidential Virtue of Magnanimity

Kirstin Anderson, University of Wisconsin-Madison

John Taylor of Caroline's criticism of the intention of Publius: 138 years before the Diamond Thesis

Clifford Humphrey, Catholic University of America

The Origins of the Founding Fathers as an American Civil Religion Totem: The Death of Jefferson and Adams

Anthony Squiers, Universität Passau

The Populist political theory of using the state to defend the economic independence of farmers and laborers

Tim V. Klein, Louisiana State University

The Raging Hour of Approbation: How the Federalists Won the Struggle for the Constitution

Aaron Alexander Zubia, Furman University

4300

LGBTQ Politics

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 17

Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics/Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics (Online)**Chair**

Daniel Lewis, Siena College

Participants

Beyond Policy: Determinants of Symbolic Evaluations of Gay Men and Lesbians

Anthony Stowers, Florida State University

Was Pete Buttigieg “too gay” or “not gay enough”? LGBTQ candidates and identity framing in election campaigns

Gabriele Magni, Loyola Marymount University

Andrew Reynolds, Princeton University

LGBTQ+ Hate Crime in America

Ayal Feinberg, Texas A&M University-Commerce

Michael Elwell, Texas A&M University-Commerce

LGBT Representation in Congress: Ideology, Identity, and Constituent Interests

Joseph Saraceno, USC

Not For You: Inclusive Language in Legislator's 'Contact Me' Forms

Tyler Steelman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Discussants

Mitchell Sellers, Tulane University

Meg Osterbur, Keller Williams Realty, Inc

4300

Political Campaigns

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 18

Electoral Politics/Electoral Politics (Online)**Chair**

Robert N. Lupton, University of Connecticut

Participants

All Politics is Local? The Impact of Trump and Biden on State Legislative Races in a Battleground Congressional District

Benjamin T Toll, Wilkes University

Effects of Electorate Polarization on Campaign Strategies: The Case of the 2016 Presidential Election

Jaeyun Sung, Lyon College

Budgeting for Success: The Impact of Campaign Spending on Women's House Races

Jaclyn J. Kettler, Boise State University

Charles R. Hunt, Boise State University

Paul Herrnson, University of Connecticut

The Choices Gubernatorial Candidates Make: Do Visits Lead to Votes?

Ryan Voris, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College

Austin Trantham, Jacksonville University

Discussant

Kristina M LaPlant, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

This panel presents research on the role of political campaigns at the state and national levels, campaign spending, and geography-based strategies in presidential elections.

4300

Environmental Discourses Shaping Political Action*Saturday***Environmental Politics/Environmental Politics (Online)***11:00am-12:20pm**Virtual Room 19***Chair**

Denise Keele, Western Michigan University

Participants

Is decoupling a reality? A post-structural discourse analysis of the green economy and climate change.

Anar Koli, Soka University, Tokyo

Treadmill of Destruction: The Role of Militarism in Ecological Degradation in American and Soviet Contexts

Jerry Stott, University of Utah

Jordan Giese, University of Utah

Gendered Communication on Climate Change in the U.S. Congress

Amber Nicole Lusvardi, Purdue University

Janel Jett, Purdue University

Climate Change and Sustainability in Municipal Policy

Naomi A Bick, Western Michigan University

Denise Keele, Western Michigan University

Discussants

Ken Rogerson, Duke University

Ryan Yonk, North Dakota State University

4300

Social Media and Disinformation*Saturday***Media and Politics/Media and Politics (Online)***11:00am-12:20pm**Virtual Room 2***Chair**

Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M University

Participants

How Country-of-Origin Alerts Effect Twitter Users' Belief and Sharing of Disinformation

Jason Arnold, Virginia Commonwealth University

Amanda Wintersieck, Virginia Commonwealth University

Alexandra Reckendorf, Virginia Commonwealth University

The Impact of Perceived Misinformation on Social Media in the 2020 U.S. Presidential Campaign

Terri Towner, Oakland University

Lauren Copeland, Baldwin Wallace University

Robert Alexander, Ohio Northern University

Discussants

Maggie Macdonald, NYU

Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M University

4300

New Frontiers in Formal Theory

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 20

Positive Political Theory/Positive Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Calgary

Participants

Diversity in Committees

Niall Hughes, King's College London

Dog whistles and air horns

David R Foster, University of California, Berkeley

Safeguarding Political Survival through Identity Politics

Felix Dwinger, University of Gothenburg

Transparency and Stability

Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Calgary

Dan Bernhardt, UIUC and Warwick

Discussants

Niall Hughes, King's College London

David R Foster, University of California, Berkeley

Felix Dwinger, University of Gothenburg

Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Calgary

A collection of wonderful new papers in the field of formal theory

4300

Immigration

Saturday
11:00am-12:20pm
Virtual Room 3

Public Opinion/Public Opinion (Online)**Chair**

Zachary Schwartz, University of Missouri - St. Louis

Participants

Environmental Immigrant Cues Polarize Trump and non-Trump voters on Voter Registration Policy

Zachary Schwartz, University of Missouri - St. Louis

“Immigrationalization” of Welfare Attitudes: How Immigrant Participation Affects Public Support for Welfare Spending

WOONG KWON, The University of Texas at Austin

Immigration-based diversity, immigrant welfare participation, and Americans' support for the welfare state

Ping Xu, University of Rhode Island

James Garand, Louisiana State University

Belinda Davis, Louisiana State University

Working toward Citizenship: Attitudes about Undocumented Immigrants Serving on the Front Lines

Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

John Doces, Bucknell University

Discussants

Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

WOONG KWON, The University of Texas at Austin

4300

Crisis Management and Accountability*Saturday***Public Policy/Public Policy (Online)***11:00am-12:20pm**Virtual Room 4***Chair**

Marcel Roman, UCLA

Participants

Do professional resources for accountability matter? A study on continuity of Japanese disaster management policies

Arisa Yasui, the University of Tokyo

Taichi Sano, the University of Tokyo

Immigration Policy, Congress, and Trump

Maryam Tanhaee Stevenson, Troy University

Impact of the Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights on Police Transparency & Accountability

Richard DeShay Elliott, Johns Hopkins University

Less Policing, Less Problems: The (non)Consequences of Depolicing After Expert Accountability

Marcel Roman, UCLA

Donald Grasse, Emory University

Testing the Backlash Argument: Voter Responses to Pro-immigration Reforms

Alexander Kustov, Yale University

Discussants

Richard DeShay Elliott, Johns Hopkins University

Marcel Roman, UCLA

4300

Plenary Panel: Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grants in Political Science & Law and Science*Saturday***Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)***11:00am-12:20pm**Virtual Room 9***Chair**

Meghan McConaughy, American Political Science Association

Discussant

Jon B. Gould, Arizona State University

4400

SPSA Workshop: Discourse Analysis II

Saturday
12:30pm-3:30pm
Churchill A1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Lea Sgier, University of Geneva

4400

SPSA Workshop: Analyzing the Effects of COVID-19 on Advanced Industrial Economies II

Saturday
12:30pm-3:30pm
Churchill A2 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Kevin Page, University of Ottawa

4400

CWC #10: - Pandemic Politics

Saturday
12:30pm-1:50pm
Virtual Room 10

Electoral Politics/Electoral Politics (Online)**Chair**

Judd Thornton, Georgia State University

Participants

Does the COVID-19 pandemic affect electoral preferences? Evidence from Europe

Costin Ciobanu, McGill University

Ordering a Fair Vote? How Governors and Executive Orders Influence Elections across the States

Mitchell Sellers, Tulane University

Discussant

Robert Stein, Rice University

This panel discusses research related to the impact of COVID-19, as well as unforeseen disruptions in the election cycle, like natural disasters, on elections.

4500

2022 Program Committee Meeting

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Meeting
Room

Meetings/Meetings (Online)**Participants**

Elizabeth Oldmixon, University of North Texas

Rich Engstrom, University of Maryland, College Park

Robert Howard, Georgia State University

4500

CWC #8: Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 1

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Thessalia Merivaki, Mississippi State University

Participants

Turnout and Amendment 4: Mobilizing Voters Close to the Disenfranchised

Kevin T Morris, Brennan Center for Justice / CUNY Graduate Center

Disability Policies In the 2020 Democratic Primary

Mandi Eatough, University of Michigan

Analyzing No-Excuse Absentee Balloting and its Impact on Voter Turnout

Travis N. Taylor, University of Kentucky

Christopher J. Crumrine, University of Kentucky

Discussant

Jaeyun Sung, Lyon College

This panel discusses persistent challenges and opportunities to create accessible and equitable elections and policy.

4500

Political Candidates: Race, Gender and Ethnicity

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 11

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)**Electoral Politics/Electoral Politics (Online)****Chair**

Sarah Gershon, Georgia State University

Participants

Am I Who You Think I Am? Covering and Reverse Covering of Identity as a Political Strategy in Campaigns

Chloe Rawlings, Furman University

Jillian Wacker, Furman University

Jamal Halley, Furman University

Liz Smith, Furman University

Group Cues and Latino Candidates

Danielle Casarez Lemi, Southern Methodist University

Me llamo Josh: How Latinxs and Whites in the United States evaluate candidates' Spanish language appeals.

Marques Gordon Zarate, Rice University

Enrique Quezada, Rice University

Angel Armenta, University of Texas El Paso

Discussant

PEI-TE Lien, Professor, UC Santa Barbara

This panel will focus on the role of race, gender and ethnicity for political candidates in the American context

4500

Lobbying, Campaign Contributions, and Interest Group Influence

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 12

Interest Groups/Interest Groups (Online)**Chair**

Maria Silfa, University of Rochester

Participants

Legislator Influence in Rulemaking: The Impact of Campaign Contributions

Maria Silfa, University of Rochester

Civic Groups and Japanese Local Assemblies' Foreign Policies: A Panel Data Analysis of Resolutions Regarding North Korea (1993~2018)

Sohyung Lee, University of Tokyo

Lobbyists' Personal Contributions and Member's Legislative Performance in the U.S House

Fred Gui, University of Rochester

Do non-research universities reduce lobbying the Congress after banning on earmarks?

Ikhee Cho, University of Missouri

Discussant

Maria Silfa, University of Rochester

4500

Author-Meet-Critics: U.S. Supreme Court Doctrine in the State High Courts

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 14

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)**Chair**

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Discussants

Rachael K Hinkle, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Meghan Leonard, Illinois State University

Abigail Matthews, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Michael Fix, Georgia State University

Benjamin Kassow, University of North Dakota

This author-meet-critics panel will offer a discussion of Fix and Kassow's new book *U.S. Supreme Court Doctrine in the State High Courts* (2020, Cambridge University Press).

4500

American Foreign Policy: Present and Future

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

LI HUANG, UofSC

Participants

A diversionary theory of US sanctions

LI HUANG, UofSC

Timothy Peterson, UofSC

After Iraq: The Iraq War's Legacy for U.S. Foreign Policy

Kelly McHugh, Florida Southern College

The Need for NATO in 2021 and Beyond

Ginta T. Palubinskas, West Virginia State University

Discussants

Kelly McHugh, Florida Southern College

Timothy Peterson, UofSC

A set of papers on foreign policy issues for the United States, both present and future.

4500

Historical Perspectives

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 16

Political Theory/Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

Douglas Ian Thompson, University of South Carolina

Participants

Aristotle, Locke, and Rousseau: Virtue and Civic Education

Kevin M Kearns, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Benjamin Isaak Gross, Jacksonville State University

Sebastian Graham, University of North Texas

Slave Morality and the Politics of Justification in the Post-colonial African Polity: A Nietzschean Critique

Thomas N. Singbeh, University of Liberia

Thou Shalt Surely Die: John Locke's Method of Scriptural Interpretation in his Reasonableness

Kevin M Kearns, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Toward a Empire or a Republic? Compare the statecraft between Machiavelli and Han Feizi

Kuan-Wu Chen, University of South Carolina

Douglas Ian Thompson, University of South Carolina

Truth and Reason in the Liberalism of John Stuart Mill

Aaron Berg, Claremont Graduate University

4500

Political Institutions in Authoritarian and Semi-Authoritarian Settings

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:20pm
 Virtual Room 17

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Martin Dimitrov, Tulane University

Participants

Acquiescence Over Activism: How NGOs Manage Authoritarian Demands

Jordan Alexander Holsinger, Florida State University

Dark Side of Social Capital: Legislative Networks, Connectedness, and Corruption in Ukraine

Anastasiia Vlasenko, Florida State University

Questions for Dictators: Question Times and Dictatorial Survival

Felix Dwinger, University of Gothenburg

Testing Mechanisms of Legislator Responsiveness in Single-Party Regimes: A Follow-up Experiment with the Vietnamese National Assembly

Eddy Malesky, Duke University

Jason Douglas Todd, Duke Kunshan University

The Price of Justice: Judicial Corruption through Favor Exchange

Sultan Mehmood, CERP Pakistan and Aix Marseille University

4500

Political Behavior

Saturday
 2:00pm-3:20pm
 Virtual Room 18

Electoral Politics/Electoral Politics (Online)**Chair**

Steven Galatas, Stephen F. Austin State University

Participants

The Consistency of Voting Habits among College Students

Mychala Eman Walker, Virginia State University

Appalachian Electoral Politics in 2018 and 2020: Pennsylvania and West Virginia, Negative Partisanship, and Turnout

Michael D Slaven, California University of Pennsylvania

Retrospective National Economic Appraisals and Shifts in Vote Preference Over Time During Political Campaigns

Hui Bai, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Christopher Federico, University of Minnesota twin cities

Electoral Participation, Political Disaffection, and the Rise of the Populist Radical Right

Julia Schulte-Cloos, LMU Munich

Discussant

Steven Galatas, Stephen F. Austin State University

This panel presents novel approaches to existing theories of voter behavior, and the impact of ideology, regional politics, and education on voter turnout.

4500

Legislators' Motives and Preferences

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 19

Legislative Politics/Legislative Politics (Online)**Chair**

Christian Fong, University of Michigan

Participants

Institutionalized Incivility? Increasing Incivility in Congressional Communications

Michael Heseltine, American University

Legislating or Electioneering? The Effect of Electoral Demands on Policy Productivity

Michael Kistner, Princeton University

The Preference for Reciprocity in Congress

Christian Fong, University of Michigan

Under Pressure? Parties, Voters, and Legislative Ideology Reconsidered

Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi

Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

Gary Edward Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

4500

Experiments in electoral behavior

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 2

Political Methodology/Political Methodology (Online)**Chair**

Kai Ou, Florida State University

Participants

Clothes Make the Man: first impressions and information search in primary elections

Anna Bassi, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Tyler Steelman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Preference Change in Competitive Environments: An Experimental Study

Kai Ou, Florida State University

When do Club Goods Buy Votes? Mayoral Cooperation in Clientelist Exchanges

Katherine McKiernan, Tulane University

Innovations in Formal Theory

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 20

Positive Political Theory/Positive Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

Niall Hughes, King's College London

Participants

Gridlock and policy feedback

David R Foster, University of California, Berkeley

Investment with Insecure Property Rights: Capital Outflow Openness under Dictatorship

Jacque Gao, University of Rochester

Strategic Voting in Two Party Legislative Elections

Niall Hughes, King's College London

Discussants

David R Foster, University of California, Berkeley

Jacque Gao, University of Rochester

Niall Hughes, King's College London

A collection of very good formal theory papers

The Law, Diversity and Protecting Vulnerable People

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 21

Public Administration/Public Administration (Online)**Chair**

George Krause, University of Georgia

Participants

“Best Practices? Organizational Responses to Reported Cases of Harassment within U.S. Federal Agencies.”

George Krause, University of Georgia

Jungyeon Park, University of Georgia

Disposition Times in the U.S. Courts of Appeals: Exploring the Multiple Roles of Diversity

Robert Christensen, Brigham Young University

John Szmer, UNC Charlotte

Susan Haire, University of Georgia

Laura Prizer Moyer, University of Louisville

Establishing a Practitioner Held Theory of Emergency Management and Social Vulnerability to Help

Explain the Realities of Addressing Social Inequalities and Reduce the Effect of Disaster

Brian D. Williams, Lamar University

Gary Webb, University of North Texas

Evaluating a Sexual Assault Nurse Examination Program in Rural Texas: Outcome Findings and Relevant Policy Implications

Nandita Chaudhuri, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&M University

Anthony S Jackson, Public Policy Research Institute, Texas A&M University

Maria del Rosario Benavides, Texas A&M International University

Partisanship

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 3

Public Opinion/Public Opinion (Online)**Chair**

Robert N. Lupton, University of Connecticut

Participants

Assessing How American Voters Understand Party Labels

Ikuma Ogura, Georgetown University

Avoid Thy Neighbor? Partisan Context and Close Social Networks

Ross Butters, University of California Center Sacramento

Partisan Polarization and the Evolving Dimensionality of Group Affect

Michael D Martinez, University of Florida

Patterns of partisanship, religiosity, and issues: Evidence from 2016

John W. Williams, Principia College

Sarah Geis, Principia College

Polarization and Trust in Societal Institutions

Thomas Bradley Kent, UC Berkeley

Henry Brady, UC Berkeley

Polarized Priorities: Issue Salience in the Contemporary American Electorate

Christopher Hare, University of California, Davis

Robert N. Lupton, University of Connecticut

Discussants

Christopher Hare, University of California, Davis

Michael D Martinez, University of Florida

Health Policy in Crisis

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 4

Public Policy/Public Policy (Online)

Chair

Judith Sylvester, Louisiana State University

Participants

EVALI & COVID-19: How the CDC & FDA Failed to Stop Vaping

Judith Sylvester, Louisiana State University

Examining the Role of Partisan Politics and Political Culture in State COVID-19 Responses

Isla Anne Schuchs Carr, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Impact of COVID-19 On States' Pro-Life Policy Implementation

Miranda Elyse Yaver, UCLA

Migrant Communities and COVID-19: How a Lack of Health Access Impacts Effective Pandemic Response

Lidia Azurdia Sierra, Texas A&M University

Sara Ali, Texas A&M University

Christine Crudo Blackburn, Texas A&M University

Politics or Public Health? Explaining State Actions During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Martin K. Mayer, University of North Carolina-Pembroke

Ryan Williamson, Auburn University

Jan C Hume, Auburn University

John C Morris, Auburn University

Death by Political Party: The Relationship between COVID-19 Deaths and Political Party Affiliation

Jingjing Gao, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Discussants

Miranda Elyse Yaver, UCLA

Martin K. Mayer, University of North Carolina-Pembroke

4500

Sexism: It Still Happens

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 5

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)
Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)

Chair

Andrea Silva, University of North Texas

Participants

Speaking Up and Speaking Out: Support for Professional Athletes Talking Politics

Robert D. Brown, University of Mississippi

John M. Bruce, University of Mississippi

Travis W. Endicott, University of Mississippi

The Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Illusion for Women Faculty of Color

Farhana Loonat, Skagit Valley College

Understanding Women's Roles in the Military: Sexism and Veterans Perceptions

Travis W. Endicott, University of Mississippi

John M. Bruce, University of Mississippi

Robert D. Brown, University of Mississippi

Discussants

Andrea Silva, University of North Texas

Kristina M LaPlant, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

These papers will examine the continued salience of sexist opinions and it's influence on American politics

4500

SPSA Women: Business Meeting

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 6

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)

Chair

Christie Maloyed, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

SPSA Women's annual business meeting, including election of officers, planning for annual conference, and networking.

4500

Plenary Roundtable: Meet the Journal of Politics Editorial Team

Saturday
2:00pm-3:20pm
Virtual Room 9

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Kirk Randazzo, University of South Carolina

Discussant

Vera Troeger, Universität Hamburg

4600

SPSA Workshop: Revising and Submitting for Publication

Saturday
3:30pm-6:30pm
Churchill B1 - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Diana L. Gustafson, Memorial University

CWC #10 - Panel 5: State and Local Policy during Covid-19

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 10

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)**Chair**

Gina Yannitell Reinhardt, University of Essex

Participants

COVID-19 and the Crisis of Decision Making: A Case Study

Amy Sue Goodin, University of Oklahoma

David Grizzle, City of Norman

Madison Deason, City of Norman

Public Health Disasters and Local Government Strategy: The Role of Community Collaboration in North Texas

Skip Krueger, University of North Texas

Lauren Ames Fischer, University of North Texas

Abraham Benavides, University of North Texas

Interdisciplinary Disaster Research is not a Disaster: Comparing Interdisciplinary Teams in Virtual Environments

Tanya Buhler Corbin, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Worldwide

Courtney Page-Tan, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Worldwide

Chelsea LeNoble, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Worldwide

Learning from Disaster: A Natural Experiment of Congregational Disaster Readiness Before and After COVID-19

Jason Pudlo, Oral Roberts University

Discussant

Chris Plein, West Virginia University

This panel considers the role of state and local governments and nonprofit organizations during the Covid-19 pandemic. The first paper considers the efforts of one city –Normal, OK – to cope with the pandemic. The second paper evaluates how differing social and economic pre-conditions have created incentives for cities to collaborate with nonprofits during the pandemic. The third paper utilizes the institutional analysis and development framework to assess the state of Florida’s policy responses to the pandemic. Finally, the fourth paper utilizes survey data to evaluate how faith-based organizations have responded to the pandemic.

Author meets critics--Gender identity, sexual orientation, and sexual assault: Challenging the myths

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 11

Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics/Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Politics (Online)**Chair**

Corina Schulze, University of South Alabama

Discussants

Scott Nolan, Tulane University

Christine Day, University of New Orleans

Mitchell Sellers, Tulane University

Meg Osterbur, Keller Williams Realty, Inc

Corina Schulze, University of South Alabama

Focusing much of their work on the queer community—a community with a disproportionately high risk of sexual assault—the authors introduce the Identity Inclusive Sexual Assault Myth Scale (IISAMS) to explore the unique aspects of sexual assault and the process of disclosure as experienced by queer victims. They also incorporate participant recommendations, collected during interviews, as they foreground ways for more effectively preventing and responding to sexual violence throughout contemporary society.

4600

Issues in European Politics

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 12

Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations/Comparative Politics: Industrial Nations (Online)
Electoral Politics/Electoral Politics (Online)

Chair

Marco R. Steenbergen, University of Zurich

Participants

From Feudalism to Populism: Evidence from Poland

Pawel Charasz, Duke University

Government Responsiveness and the Informal Economy

Michele Fenzl, University of Zurich

Small States and Global Pandemics: The Case of Iceland

Luke Burgess Wood, Bucknell University

The strength of religious cleavages in consolidated democracies

John D. Huber, Columbia University

Ahmed Ezzeldin Mohamed, Columbia University

State Functions and State Capacity: a Cross-Country Study From the Perspective of State Building

YA WANG, Northeastern University(CHINA)

Discussant

Ruth Dassonneville, University of Montreal

This panel features 6 exciting papers that focus on different current issues in European politics including (i) support for populism in Poland, (ii) the importance of the shadow economy for democratic responsiveness, (iii) Iceland's response to the Covid-19 pandemic, (iv) the political consequences of domestic migration in Germany, (v) religious cleavages in elections in predominantly Christian democracies, and (vi) the interplay of state functions and state capacity.

4600

China and the International System

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)

Chair

Chien-Kai Chen, Rhodes College

Participants

China in the Middle East: An Analysis from a Theoretical Perspective of "Path Dependence"

Chien-Kai Chen, Rhodes College

China Pakistan Economic Corridor Project, Foreign Debt and Debt Trap

Rizwan Shaikh, Yonsei University Wonju Campus South Korea

Discussant

Chien-Kai Chen, Rhodes College

China's anticipated global rise invites critical research on the country's politics and foreign policy.

4600

The Early-Modern Argument for Commerce

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 16

Political Theory/Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

David Clinton, Baylor University

Participants

Of the Bankers and the Bees: The Liberalism(s) of Bernard Mandeville and Trenchard and Gordon's Cato's Letters

Lee Ward, Baylor University

The Noble Frenchman and the Honest Scotsman: Montesquieu and Adam Smith's Political Thought in the Context of Eighteenth-Century High Finance

Constantine Vassiliou, University of Missouri

Socratic and Commercial Virtue in Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography

Matthew Wells, Baylor University

Jefferson's Account of Inheritance: A Radicalization of Locke

Stefan Koppert, Baylor University

Discussant

James Stoner, Louisiana State University

This panel will examine the philosophical defense of commerce in eighteenth-century European and American political thought. By focusing on the works of Bernard Mandeville, John Trenchard and Thomas Gordon, Benjamin Franklin and the Baron de Montesquieu, this panel will explore the defense of luxury against the moral criticism of the classical and religious tradition, the ethical and political challenges posed by the Financial Revolution and the redefinition of moral virtue in terms consistent with commercial life. Arguably these eighteenth-century debates ushered in the liberal democratic capitalism of later times.

4600

Vigilantism and State Repression

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 17

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Jennifer Pan, Stanford University

Participants

Coercive Theory in Cointersurgency: The Case of Rhodesia

Matthew Patrick Arsenault, Mount Aloysius College

Political Institutions and the Impact of Counterterrorism Law on State Repression

Samaila Adelaiye, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Dogara Fadason, Greenfield University

Radicalization of the Hong Kong Protests: The Impact of a Violent Attack on Public Opinion

Ye Zhang, MIT

4600

Environmental Attitudes, Public Opinion and the Media

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 18

Environmental Politics/Environmental Politics (Online)**Chair**

Denise Keele, Western Michigan University

Participants

Did corona push away concern about the environment? An analysis of a 2019-2020 panel survey in Belgium.

Sari Verachtert, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (KU Leuven)

Dieter Stiers, KU Leuven

Marc Hooghe, University of Leuven

Who are the 3%? A Profile of Climate Change Skeptics

Laura D Young, Georgia Gwinnett College

Erin Fitz, Georgia Gwinnett College

Dynamic Responsiveness of Invisible Policy: Policy's Real-World Outcomes without Media Coverage

Ross Buchanan, University of Texas at Austin

One Person's Extinction is Another's Evolution: "Biodiversity" in Online Discourse

Ken Rogerson, Duke University

Discussants

Rebecca Bromley-Trujillo, Christopher Newport University

Naomi A Bick, Western Michigan University

4600

Social Media and Engagement: Lessons from a New Generation

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 19

Media and Politics/Media and Politics (Online)**Chair**

Stephen Farnsworth, University of Mary Washington

Participants

Congressional Cue-taking on Social Media: Emotional Rhetoric and Constituent Engagement

Annelise Russell, University of Kentucky

Whitney Hua, USC

Maggie Macdonald, NYU

Soft Power and Pop Cultural Products: The case of Pandemic and K-pop Sub Reddit

Byunghwan Son, George Mason University

Sharing the stories most media don't? Unicorn Riot's coverage of Black Lives Matter protests

Karin Liebhart, University of Vienna

Discussant

Katherine Haenschen, Northeastern University

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 20

Positive Political Theory/Positive Political Theory (Online)**Chairs**

Carol Mershon, University of Virginia
 Olga Shvetsova, Binghamton University

Discussants

Scott Ainsworth, University of Georgia
 Monika Nalepa, University of Chicago
 Timothy Nokken, Texas Tech University

Abstract Edit Abstract What are the epistemological reasons to formalize our arguments about political behavior and social outcomes? Is the formal method a single thing or are there many distinct methods accommodated under that umbrella term? Does a formal model create new knowledge? How might formal modeling advance theoretical replication and the accumulation of knowledge? This online roundtable is organized around the book *Formal Modeling in Social Science* by Carol Mershon and Olga Shvetsova, published by the University of Michigan Press in autumn 2019. Following a brief synopsis by authors, participants in the online roundtable will deliver their commentary and criticisms, to be followed by open discussion.

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 21

State Politics/State Politics (Online)**Chair**

Charles R. Hunt, Boise State University

Participants

Influence in State Legislatures

Hannah Wilson, University of Notre Dame

Staff Professionalism: Evidence-based Policy-making Process in State Legislature

Seulhan Lee, University of Missouri-Columbia

Righteous Representation: Megachurches as Interest Groups in the Tennessee General Assembly

Tristan M. Hightower, University of Maryland

Rural Representation Gaps in the American States

Zoe Nemerever, University of California San Diego

Discussants

Charles R. Hunt, Boise State University
 Jordan Butcher, Arkansas State University

4600

Knowledge and Misinformation

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 3

Public Opinion/Public Opinion (Online)**Participants**

A Three-Parameter IRT-based 'Guessing' Model of Political Knowledge

Charles E. Smith, University of Mississippi

Bradley Dickerson, Middle Georgia State University

Filling in the Gaps: The Political Consequences of False Memories

Miles T. Armaly, University of Mississippi

Adam M. Enders, University of Louisville

Incorrect Knowledge or Miseducated Guesses? Evaluating Survey Measures of Political Misperceptions

Matthew Graham, Yale University

Malleable Opinions: Framing and Misinformation in the Case of the Affordable Care Act

Jaclyn Bunch, University of South Alabama

Thomas Shaw, University of South Alabama

Scott Liebertz, University of South Alabama

Discussants

Charles E. Smith, University of Mississippi

Matthew Graham, Yale University

4600

Trust, Civility, and Cultural Expression

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 4

Public Policy/Public Policy (Online)**Chair**

Leigh Nanney Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

Participant

Laissez les bons temps rouler: Cultural Districts in Louisiana

Leigh Nanney Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

B. Kathleen Gallagher, Southern Methodist University

4600

The Recruitment and Retention of African American Professors

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 5

Program Chair's Panels/Program Chair's Panels (Online)**Chair**

Sharon D. Wright, University of Florida

Discussants

Dianne Pinderhughes, University of Notre Dame

Isaac Unah, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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4600

Undergraduate Research Session

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 6

Undergraduate Research and Training/Undergraduate Research and Training (Online)**Chair**

Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas

Participants

Populism and bilateral cooperation: A two-level game case study of the Mexico-U.S. relationship.

Sabina Garduño de la Vega, Colorado State University Pueblo

Why Talk Tough? Explaining Japanese Prime Ministers' Proactiveness in National Defense Rhetorics

Christine Liu, University of Maryland, College Park

The Changing Nature and Definition of Democratization in South Korea and Globally

Abigail Joyal Bass, University of Central Florida

Characterizing Corruption: The Impact of Scandal Type on Perception of Political Scandal

Emily Rae Steele, North Carolina State University

Steven Henry Greene, North Carolina State University

Public Opinion and Mental Health in Virginia

Walker Phillips, Roanoke College

Poster: Gender and Oral Arguments in the Federal Appeals Courts

Laura Prizer Moyer, University of Louisville

Molly Baldock, University of Louisville

Sabrina Collins, University of Louisville

Jasmyne Post, University of Louisville

Elizabeth Turner, University of Louisville

There Are Always More Questions: A Study of Political Attitudes and Behavior Using the ANES

Sanne A. M. Rijkhoff, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi

Michelle M. Hargrove, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi

Discussants

Hope Dewell Gentry, University of North Texas

Michael Greig, University of North Texas

4600

Plenary Roundtable: The Life, Legacy, and Implications of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

Saturday
3:30pm-4:50pm
Virtual Room 9

Women and Politics/Women and Politics (Online)
Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)

Chair

Katie Barlow, SCOTUS Blog

Discussants

Jennifer Bowie, University of Richmond
 Christine Bailey, University of Massachusetts Amherst
 Suzanne Dovi, University of Arizona
 Christine Nemacheck, College of William and Mary
 Jessica Ann Schoenherr, University of South Carolina

4700

CWC #10 - Panel 6: Disaster Funding Decisions

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 10

Conference Within A Conference/Conference Within A Conference (Online)

Chair

Skip Krueger, University of North Texas

Participants

The Moral Foundations of Federal Disaster Preparedness Spending

Thomas Jamieson, University of Nebraska at Omaha

Systemic Inequality in US Federal Disaster Aid Distribution

Suzanne M. Leland, UNC Charlotte

JoEllen V. Pope, Florida State University

(When) Do Transfers Respond to Need? Evidence from Disasters and Media Coverage

Tatyana Deryugina, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Benjamin Marx, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Discussants

Anna Pechenkina, Utah State University

Bill Myers, University of Tampa

This panel examines the funding mechanisms and the motivations of those providing funding to individuals and organizations impacted by a disaster. The first paper evaluates through survey data the moral foundations of support for preparedness funding. The second paper considers the importance of systemic economic inequality in models of U.S. federal disaster aid distribution. The third paper studies the impact of media coverage on post-disaster donations to the Red Cross and distributions of U.S. federal disaster aid.

Cracking the code: leveraging computational methods to understand contemporary political challenges

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 11

Political Methodology/Political Methodology (Online)**Chair**

Patrick Brandt, University of Texas at Dallas

Participants

Casual Contagion: Do Far-Right Communities Recruit Us in Plain Sight?

Vivian Ferrillo, Indiana University

Legislators' Sentiment Analysis Supervised by Legislators

Akitaka Matsuo, University of Essex

Kentaro Fukumoto, Gakushuin University

Measuring Political Polarization: The Cluster-Polarization Coefficient

Isaac Mehlhaff, UNC-Chapel Hill

Transformer Models for Political Event Data

Patrick Brandt, University of Texas at Dallas

Vito D'Orazio, University of Texas at Dallas

Kevin Galambos, University of Texas, Austin

Jennifer Holmes, University of Texas at Dallas

Latifur Khan, University of Texas at Dallas

Javier Osorio, University of Arizona

Erick Skorupa Parolin, University of Texas at Dallas

Shahreen Psyche, University of Texas at Dallas

Interest Representation, Access, and Influence

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 12

Interest Groups/Interest Groups (Online)**Chair**

James Manning Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

Participants

Legislators' Side Jobs and Their Impact on Constituency Representation

Oliver Huwyler, University of Basel, Switzerland

Frank R. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Who Has Preferential Access to Legislators? A Lobbying Field Experiment

Maria D. Perez, USC

Higher-Law Lobbying at Constitutional Conventions

James Manning Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

Human Trafficking Task Forces: Interest Group Representation and Policy Implementation

James W Endersby, University of Missouri

Mark L. Ritchey, Statistical Analysis Center, Missouri State Highway Patrol

Aime Hogue Rovelto, University of Missouri

Discussant

James Manning Strickland, Arizona State University, Tempe

4700

Interbranch Politics and the Courts

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 14

Judicial Politics/Judicial Politics (Online)**Chair**

David C. Nixon, University of Hawaii

Participants

Congressional Budgetary Politics and the US Supreme Court

Chad M. King, Texas A&M University-Commerce

Controlling the Bureaucracy: Regional Courts and The Environmental Protection Agency

David C. Nixon, University of Hawaii

Robert Howard, Georgia State University

Ana R Martin, Georgia State University

Is the Nondelegation Doctrine a Nonstarter?

Jennifer Woodward, Middle Tennessee State University

Public Congress v. Private Courts: Understanding Interbranch Relations

Lauren Hanson-Figueroa, Georgia State University

Alexandra Piccirillo, Georgia State University

Amy Steigerwalt, Georgia State University

Discussant

Michael Fix, Georgia State University

4700

Intrastate Conflict: Duration and Escalation

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 15

International Politics: Conflict and Security/International Politics: Conflict and Security (Online)**Chair**

Casey Crisman-Cox, Texas A&M University

Participants

Antisystemic Goals and Civil War Duration: The Threat Posed by ISIS and Al Qaeda

Thomas More Garvey, GWU

Humiliation and the Escalation of Nonviolent Movements to Civil War

Mustafa Kirisci, Pennsylvania Partnership for Children

Ibrahim Kocaman, University of North Texas

The Prospect of Punishment and the Strategic Escalation of Civil Conflicts

Casey Crisman-Cox, Texas A&M University

Discussant

Thomas More Garvey, GWU

4700

Liberalism and Its Critics

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 16

Political Theory/Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

Steven Barracca, Eastern Kentucky University

Participants

Changing our words or changing our minds: The epistemic legacies of Nussbaum's "normal" and Medina's blindness and their obstacles to transformative political philosophy

Brooke A. Ackerly, Vanderbilt University

Katerina Traut, Vanderbilt University

Civic Republicanism, Punishment, and Private Incarceration

Daniella Mascarenhas, Xavier University of Louisiana

Has Natural Law Liberalism Failed?

Steven Barracca, Eastern Kentucky University

Liberal Pluralism, Negative Liberty, and Toleration

Kenneth B McIntyre, Sam Houston State University

On Religious Toleration: prudence and charity in Augustine and Aquinas

Mary Clare Imperato, Belmont Abbey College

Partisanship Beyond Civic Friendship

Kristopher Klotz, Lynn University

Rawls, Nietzsche, and Morality

Brett Larson, Tulsa Community College

4700

Foreign Aid and Regional Cooperation

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 17

Comparative Politics: Developing Areas/Comparative Politics: Developing Areas (Online)**Chair**

Young Soo Kim, Loyola University New Orleans

Participants

Explaining Compliance with the ECOWAS Regime on Small Arms and Light Weapons: The Role of State Legitimacy

Daniel K Banini, University of Central Florida

The Impact of Chinese Aid on Democratization: Empirical Evidence from Southeast Asian Countries

Chen-Yu Lee, National Taiwan University

The Impact of ODA and the Patterns of Genocide in Southeast Asia

Jongwon Oh, Korea University

4700

Committees and Congress

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 19

Legislative Politics/Legislative Politics (Online)**Chair**

Rachel Potter, University of Virginia

Participants

How Transfer Networks Reveal the Prestige of Legislative Committees

Jason Douglas Todd, Duke Kunshan University

Show me the Evidence: Committee Reports, Research, and Congressional Lawmaking

Rachel Potter, University of Virginia

The Organizational Foundations of Confirmation Delay for U.S. Executive Branch Appointments.”

George Krause, University of Georgia

Jason Byers, University of Michigan

Winnowing Policy Conflict in the U.S. Congress

Jonathan Lewallen, University of Tampa

4700

Party-driven Policy and Representation

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 2

Political Parties/Political Parties (Online)**Chair**

Alexander Kustov, Yale University

Participants

How “Right” is the Far Right? Identifying the Economic Issue Priorities of Populist Right Parties in Europe

Alex Honeker, University of Pittsburgh

If You Hurt More Than I Do: Mainstream Right Parties’ Adaptation to the Welfare Chauvinism of Populist Parties

WOONG KWON, The University of Texas at Austin

The Effect of Niche Parties on Policy Making: How the rise of niche parties affects policy outcomes

Laura de Castro Quaglia, University of Texas at Austin

The Rise of Safe Seats and the Decline of Party Discipline in the U.S. Congress

Alexander Kustov, Yale University

Maikol Cerda, Yale University

Akhil Rajan, Yale University

Frances Rosenbluth, Yale University

Ian Shapiro, Yale University

Advances in Formal Theory

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 20

Positive Political Theory/Positive Political Theory (Online)**Chair**

Dan Alexander, University of Rochester

Participants

A Theory of Electoral Competition in Developing Countries

Zuheir Desai, Postdoctoral Research Associate

Policy Bundling and Costly Monitoring

Gregory Sasso, Emory

Inspiring Regime Change

Stephen Morris, MIT

Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Calgary

The Process and Perils of Coming Around

Dan Alexander, University of Rochester

Darrian Stacy, Vanderbilt University

Discussants

Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Calgary

Zuheir Desai, Postdoctoral Research Associate

Gregory Sasso, Emory

Dan Alexander, University of Rochester

A collection of exciting formal theory papers

Politics and Administration in Local and Regional Government

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 21

Public Administration/Public Administration (Online)**Chair**

Eric Zeemering, University of Georgia

Participants

Anchoring Public Perceptions of Pay in City Government

Eric Zeemering, University of Georgia

Do Smart Cities Technologies Contribute to Local Government Performance? Evidence from U.S. Local Governments

Julius A Nukpezah, Mississippi State University

Sawsan Abutabenjeh, Mississippi State University

Annus Azhar, Mississippi State University

Mayoral Preferences for Delegation in Collaborative Arrangements: Issue Salience and Policy Specificity

Claudia N. Avellaneda, Indiana University

Ricardo A. Bello-Gomez, Texas Tech University

The right tool for the job: assessing variations in the design of collaborative strategies

Emily V. Bell, University of Georgia

Tomas Olivier, Florida Atlantic University

How Do Street-Level Bureaucrats Support Their Mayor to be Re-elected by using Administrative Policy Tools?

Ikhee Cho, University of Missouri

Jiwoong Jung, University of Missouri

Local Emergency Management Social Media Use During the Covid-19 Pandemic

Sean Hildebrand, Ball State University

Brandon Waite, Ball State University

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 4

Public Policy/Public Policy (Online)**Chair**

James White, Georgia Southern University

Participants

A Chambered Holster: A Modern Proposal for Gun Reform in America

James White, Georgia Southern University

Police Involved Shootings: Understanding the Situational Context of Unfortunate Incidents

Jesse Rogers, Georgia Southern University

Without a Trace: Missing Minority Women and Exclusion in the Media

MacKenzie Stewart, Georgia Southern University

The Culture Gap: The Role of Culture in Successful Refugee Settlement

Chelsea Riley, Georgia Southern University

Discussant

Zachary Karazsia, Valdosta State University

This panel grapples with current political issues in the United States and outlines strategies to better manage social cleavages for future generations. Each of the papers identifies a polarizing issue and offers policy prescriptions to bridge the gaps between contending factions. James White wrestles with gun reform balancing Second Amendment rights and gun control advocates. He argues for a better way to manage gun violence and the proliferation of weapons. Jesse Rogers offers a counterpoint to the current narrative on defunding the police by investigating the psychological side of law enforcement officers in the line of duty. He finds that police shootings should be examined on a case-by-by basis, as they are not committed out of hate, but out of concerns for personal safety. Mackenzie Stewart finds an unsettling lack of balance in media coverage between Caucasian women and minorities; fueling the narrative the people of color, and women of color in particular, are not worthy of equal societal concern. Chelsea Riley examines the reception patterns of immigrants in the United States and elsewhere. In a quantitative study, she looks at the degree to which cultural distance between migrants and host states facilitates xenophobia.

Saturday
5:00pm-6:20pm
Virtual Room 5

Race, Ethnicity, and Gender/Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (Online)

Chair

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

Participants

African-American and Japanese-American reparations: The Comparative Structural Barriers, Challenges, and Opportunities

Muhammad Hassan Bin Afzal, Kent State University

How race/ethnicity affects unionization, skills development, and the relationship between the two

Songhyun Park, Boston University

Explaining the "Great Poll Closure"

Josh Squires, West Virginia University

Terror as Justice, Justice as Terror: Race and Counterterrorism Law in the United States

Anna Meier, University of Wisconsin–Madison

Diasporic Space: The Evolution of Hip Hop

Kianna Wright, Prairie View A&M University

Discussants

Saemyi Park, UW-Stevens Point

Geoffrey Whitebread, Gallaudet University

This panel will examine the role of identity in American politics broadly defined