Editor’s Notes

This double issue of the Policy Studies Journal marks the first edition of the annual Public Policy Yearbook. The Yearbook contains a detailed international listing of active public policy scholars, with contact information, fields of specialization, research references and a short statement of research interests. Our plan is for the Yearbook to be updated and appear annually as the first issue of each volume of the PSJ. Within the next year, in addition to the annual hard-copy version, we plan to have the Yearbook accessible online both for updates by participating scholars and review by those interested in identifying scholars by field and interest. The Yearbook is provided free of charge to members of the Policy Studies Organization and subscribers to the Policy Studies Journal.

As editors of the PSJ, we undertook the Yearbook project with several objectives in mind. The first was to produce a resource for scholars of public policy that will permit an accessible reference to who is studying what, where, and how in the field of public policy. We designed the Yearbook to be more than a “phonebook” listing of policy scholars and their programs. Consequently, our second objective was to provide a layout and design that permits scholars to easily locate other scholars working in their theoretical and substantive areas, identify the most pertinent and recent work in these areas, and to provide a means to determine quickly in what direction the research in these areas is going. To accomplish this we included a field for each entry in which scholars were asked to detail the current and future directions of their research. This may be one of the greatest virtues of the Yearbook, as it allows young scholars to advertise their budding research agendas. It also allows those that have been in the game for some time to determine who is still doing research, and who needs to be prodded to get their game on. More generally, it provides the means to identify the broader community of public policy scholars—something that has been quite difficult to do heretofore.

As editors of the Policy Studies Journal, we are grateful to all of the respondents that took the time to respond to the many emails, and even the occasional phone call, encouraging them to submit their on-line entries to the Yearbook. For better or worse, you will be hearing from us again next fall when we will ask that you update your entries for the 2010 Yearbook.

The design and production of the Yearbook was the product of many hands. We would like to thank Natalie Jackson and Kelsey Martyn-Farewell for their capable assistance with the design, editing, and follow-up data collection. We also thank Gabe Wingfield for the design and implementation of the online survey necessary for the data collection. We are deeply appreciative of the people at
Wiley-Blackwell, and especially Adrian Redmond and Michael Streeter who, as always, were friendly and effective partners, and who tolerated our production delays with (relatively) good humor. And, last but far from least, we are grateful for the financial support and enthusiastic prodding provided by Dr. Paul Rich, President of the Policy Studies Organization.

Our hope is that you will find the *Yearbook* to be a useful resource in your work on public policy, and that you will continue to update your entries for publication in future issues. We apologize in advance for any errors that may have escaped our quality control processes. We will provide an opportunity for updates, corrections and new additions to the *Yearbook* in the fall of 2009.

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Scott W. Allard is Associate Professor in the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. His primary research interests are in social welfare policy, poverty, and nonprofit organizations. To better understand the contours of social service provision in the U.S., a sector with about $200 billion in annual expenditures, he recently completed two surveys of more than 2,000 governmental and nonprofit social service providers in seven urban and rural communities. Complementing this work, Professor Allard has several projects exploring the changing geography of poverty in America and the evolution of the contemporary safety net.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I continue to focus primarily on issues of allocation and management in the National Wilderness Preservation System. A revised edition of my book *The Politics of Wilderness Preservation* is forthcoming from the University of Alaska Press, and I am nearing completion of a new book that focuses on the politics and policy of wilderness management. It will explore the legal framework for wilderness preservation in the United States, the implementation of that framework by four competing land management agencies, and issues raised by the effort to preserve natural conditions on public lands. Among the issue areas explored are questions of air quality and visibility; water resource allocation; fauna, flora, and fire management; recreational regulation; and Native-American cultural accommodation.

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*Publications:*

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research has centered around public policy decision making and processes as well as bioethics and public sector leadership. My current research agenda is broadening to include the interaction between religion and politics and agenda setting.

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Substantive Focus: Social Welfare  

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
The current research topics include: Political Accountability and British Pension Regime; Ideas and Public Policy Transformations; Welfare Policy and the Normative Theory; Governance and Welfare Policy in Comparative Perspectives; Standards in Public Life.  

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
The international aspects of the environmental public policy and the economic issues involved and the Israeli welfare state.  

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Environmental and Natural Resources  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
David Aubin is professor in political science, specialized in comparative policy analysis (environment and public utilities) and European politics. His PhD research
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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am an attorney and currently am pursuing a doctorate in Environmental Studies at the University of Colorado at Boulder (CU). My research interests focus on international environmental governance, the politics of science, and the ethical implications of environmental issues, particularly in the context of global climate change. My recent work has involved the use of science and the treatment of uncertainty in litigation relating to climate change; the effects these cases may have on law, science, and policy; and the ethical implications of climate litigation.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
The effect of globalization on public policies in general is one of my major concerns. Also, and recently, I have been working on economic diplomacy and the Portuguese
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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Public policy: personal identification reforms and public opinion; voter ID and electoral administration; student information systems and performance; terrorism and government approval; public support of anti-terrorism measures.

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*Substantive Focus:* Diplomacy on Global and Transnational Policy Issues  

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:

Based in Beijing since 2006, Balme develops joint research and academic programs between Sciences Po and Chinese universities in the field of public policy and public affairs. He currently runs a joint program on Sustainable Governance with the School of Public Policy and Management at Tsinghua University. He also teaches EU international relations at the School of International Public Affairs at Fudan University. His research interests focus on EU-China relations on global policy issues such as trade, human rights, and the environment.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research agenda advances common-pool resources theory using the Institutional Analysis and Development Framework in marine and protected areas’ contexts. I use a variety of methodological tools in my research, ranging from qualitative to quantitative techniques, including the novel qualitative comparative analysis (QCA) approach. I expect in the future to be able to contribute towards building dynamic (as opposed to static) theories of institutional change.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I work on agenda-setting, policymaking processes, how issues are redefined through public debate, and I do so in the US national system and increasingly with a comparative focus. My most recent book was published in 2008 and deals with how the death penalty in the US has been reframed around the concept of innocence and mistakes in the system, and how this is affecting public support and declining use of capital punishment. My next book will be about efforts of lobbyists in Washington to reframe debates and we will show the limits to their ability to do so. It should appear in 2009. I co-direct, with Bryan Jones, the Policy Agendas Project (www.policyagendas.org) and am working with scholars in many other countries now to replicate the project in Canada, Europe, elsewhere, and for the state government of Pennsylvania. I also co-directed the lobbying and policy advocacy project (lobby.la.psu.edu) and am involved in efforts with colleagues in the US and Europe to extend this project internationally as well.

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Substantive Focus:  
Environmental and Natural Resources  
Economic and Tax Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Dr. Baxamusa is currently engaged in research on community participation in development approvals. His work focuses on the emergence of community benefits agreements as empowerment models in participatory processes. In the future, Dr. Baxamusa intends to create evaluation tools that measure the impact of large development projects on communities in terms of affordable housing, quality of employment, facilities, smart growth, and fiscal returns.
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*Publications:*  

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My earliest work in the policy field (Sigler and Beede, 1977) examined relationships between law and policy studies generally and discussed the role of law in respect to several specific policy areas, such as education and transportation. Over the past several years I have been collecting references to studies that make explicit comparisons between the development and implementation of public policies in the United States and in other countries. So far this review has not led to publication, but it is a continuing concern. I am interested generally in United States defense policy, and I have compiled or edited several reference books in the field. An important aspect of my interest in military affairs is the interface between military and police organizations within given countries. This topic has significant implications for civil/military relations, partly because this interface is likely to grow in importance as armed forces organized for traditional duties are employed increasingly in law enforcement.

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Science and Technology

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Dr. Beem's interests include the intersection of science and international and domestic policy and politics. She examines the ways in which science, or other forms of expert knowledge, gain authority in political decision making, while also attending to agenda setting dynamics. The interaction of issue frames, decision venues, and advocacy groups that transcend national borders in environmental policy making is of particular interest.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am currently working on several major research projects dealing with tax and social policy. In all these projects, I seek to explore broad theoretical issues such as the role of ideas and institutions in policy making. For example, in April 2008, the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) awarded me a Standard Research Grant to collaborate further with Professor André Lecours from Concordia University (Montreal). Our new interdisciplinary project is “Ideas, Interests, and Institutions: Fiscal Redistribution and Territorial Politics in Four Federal Systems.” This project focuses on the politics equalization policy in Australia, Canada, Spain, and Switzerland. Additionally, I am working on a number of new book projects. The first one is entitled “Reshaping American Social Policy?” and it explores the role of ideas in contemporary American social policy. The co-author of this book is Alex Waddan from the University of Leicester. My other book projects include an edited volume on ideas and politics in social science research (in collaboration with Robert H. Cox from the University of Oklahoma), and an essay on the nature of social policy in contemporary societies.
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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
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Substantive Focus: Education
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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Older People, Learning and Society—a study of the benefits that lifelong learning can bring for older people, their families, and wider society. The Politics of Law and Order—different parties’ policies; the influence of different groups and actors; setting the agenda. Civil Order and Public Policy—urban unrest in Britain, drawing on theories of legitimacy, identity, and social justice; an examination of how policy decisions may affect civil order and stability. Policing Issues—policing in Britain and police co-operation in Europe; gun control Higher Education and Lifelong Learning Policies debates around “the learning society”; British foundation degrees; knowledge transfer and public engagement.
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*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:* My main research interest is to understand how informal political and social arrangements increase the chance of successful collective action among organizational actors in fragmented policy systems. Primarily, my research agenda focuses on studying this issue in policy arenas developed to protect common-pool resources (like watersheds and fisheries). I currently concentrate my research efforts in finding out how informal policy networks are formed and how the structure they develop affects the relationship between the actors that compose the network. I study this issue in two different research sites. The first one is southwest Florida, where I’m analyzing how collaboration succeeds based on the patterns of participation in different projects designed to protect water quality and enhance natural habitats.
The second research site is Argentina, where I’m studying ongoing efforts to prevent contamination in one of the major inter-jurisdictional river basins in the country.

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I am currently interested in gender-role attitudes, in particular, the capacity of parental-leave and other work-family policies to change existing attitudes. I am currently focused on western Europe, but I am also in the process of expanding the project to other parts of the world. I am also beginning work on possible work-family connections to the housing cooperative movement, and on examining the local politics of the housing cooperative movement.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am currently finishing my dissertation on policy learning, network processes, and influence in policy networks. My substantive focus in this area is in electricity restructuring. I also have extensive research interests in policy diffusion, liberalization, energy and environmental policy, and interest groups in the U.S. context.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am currently most interested in policy learning. In particular, following Lee Clarke’s idea that disaster plans are often fantasy documents, I believe that many post-disaster “lessons learned” documents are fantasy documents because no lessons are demonstrably learned. My goal in this research is to bridge my prior research on agenda setting with work on policy change, learning, failure, and implementation.

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Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Comparative research on the European University, exploring processes of transformation in higher education institutions and systems in the light of policies, organizational strategies, professional developments, and stakeholder activities.

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Agenda Setting

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Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My dissertation project looks at the role of advocacy groups in the agenda setting process, examining the strategies they employ in seeking governmental attention to policy issues and proposals. In particular, I look at the ways that environmental organizations promote attention to issues and policy proposals over a long period of time, which demands a unique advocacy approach in order to sustain public and governmental interest. I analyze the use of a specific advocacy strategy that I call “problem surfing,” in which advocacy groups link their “pet” issues and/or solutions to different public problems over time to take advantage of the hot topics of the day. Through the use of comparative case studies of several major, national environmental organizations, I explore advocacy for renewable energy, public transit, and sustainable forestry from the 1970s to the present. In so doing, I aim to improve our understanding of how problems and solutions are accepted onto the governmental agenda, which in turn contributes to policy change.

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Environmental and Natural Resources  
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Publications:

The primary focus of my policy research has been woven around four subtexts: urban land use and economic development, globalization, public agency behavior, and policy consequences (agency performance, socioeconomic equity, and environmental quality). To date, this work has been reported in five books, over two dozen refereed journal articles, and numerous professional conference presentations. In the early period (1970–1985), my principal work was on corporate-inspired development of rural resort/recreation communities, and is best found in the book Land Use Conflicts (University of Illinois Press, 1982), which examined alternative approaches to government policymaking in dealing with the consequences of rural transformations. In the mid 1980s, my research shifted to globalization and maritime trade. Its principal focus was on public entrepreneurial behavior during the “container revolution” at American seaports. The research is comprehensively reported in the book Strategic Design and Organizational Change (University of Alabama Press, 1988). In the 1990s, my research interests shifted to urban infrastructure policy with a focus on regional public transit agencies. The research is found in the book Social Class, Politics and Urban Markets (Stanford University Press, 2002), which examines agency policy outcomes and their consequences for different regional constituencies. It received the 2003 best book in public policy from the Academy of Management. My work since 2003 is on globalization and its value in differentiating American cities. The research is multi-faceted. First, given the inadequacy of “global city” definitions, the research has constructed a theory-driven profile of 7 dimensions to empirically discern global from less-global cities. Work on this has been reported internationally at conferences and is published in the January, 2008 issue of Urban Studies. Second, in work underway, the composite is being used both as a dependent variable dealing with socioeconomic and governmental antecedents of the global city and as an independent variable looking at global-city consequences (i.e., socioeconomic polarization, traffic congestion, environmental sustainability, culture and lifestyle).

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Theoretical Focus:
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Substantive Focus:
Science and Technology
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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Current work is on the societal impacts of science and technology, with a particular focus on the regulatory challenges posed by nanotechnology. I am Principal Investigator on a four year National Science Foundation funded project, “Nanotechnology in the Public Interest” (SES #0609078) that evaluates federal and state government capacity—e.g., sufficiency in scientific expertise, legal authority, organizational design, and relevant regulatory frameworks—to address societal and policy challenges posed by emerging nanoscale innovations and products, and, where appropriate, make recommendations for building requisite capacity to address these challenges. More information on this and related projects is found at <http://nsrg.neu.edu>.

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My research spans the areas of governance, development, technology, and politics in Sub-Saharan Africa. My dissertation—“Digital Development: Governance, Regulation and Technology in East Africa”—investigates the development of information
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**Publications:**  

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
My current research focuses on the nascent field of institutional effects on immigrant integration. It explores role identity and policy intentions of Latina administrators; policy choices local police departments make in the face of federal pressure to enlist them as immigration enforcement officers; language accessible public services; and the influence of public discourse surrounding the 2006 immigration rallies on local integration policy choices.

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Prof. Breznitz’s research aims to utilize the comparative socio-political economy tool set to inquire into the choices states and societies have in pursuing industrial and economic development and well-being. His main focus has been on industrial innovation, rapid-innovation-based industries, and their globalization. Breznitz has extensive fieldwork experience in different countries and different regions of the world, and takes the view that only by encouraging multi-method interdisciplinary research can we advance our understanding of the social reality.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research interests focus on the intersection of energy, climate, and air pollution policy; globalization, economics, and the intersection of politics and markets; and international development policy and the idea of ecological sustainability.

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Substantive Focus:
Foreign Policy

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
As a PhD student, I am focusing my research on the following topics: 1. The post-Cold War security environment in the Asia-Pacific region, and how it has influenced the Asian security architecture in general and specifically Japan’s political and security relationships. 2. An examination of the critical competitions that comprise irregular warfare and counterinsurgency in the Pacific Rim countries.
versus irregular warfare competitions in Africa and Europe. How do military science and technology resource allocation decisions influence the critical competitions? My expectation is that these research areas will result in fertile ground for my dissertation.

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My research examines the processes and consequences of policy change, with a focus on the management of major hazards to the environment (including wildfires and marine oil pollution). My research has applied the punctuated equilibrium theory in empirical studies of wildfire management in America and marine oil pollution prevention in Alaska. My current research agenda focuses on the policy dynamics of oil production and wilderness protection in Alaska.

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After school programming, not-for-profit policy implementation. I am currently conducting a comparative analysis of approaches cities take to providing after hours programming in public schools.

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Theoretical Focus: Pragmatism, Citizenship, Users
Substantive Focus: Health, Social Welfare

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Patients, Complaints and Citizenship in Health Care Systems: for a pragmatist framework on patient’s rights

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I am currently working on revisiting the current paradigm for homeland security national preparedness and applying different public management models to enhance preparedness within the constraints of available resources. The research is founded in a study of federalism, public management, and public choice economic theory.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Brian K. Collins is an associate professor at the University of North Texas. His research interests include the institutional analysis of grant program administration at the state and local levels, and the implications for managerial capacity in governance networks. This includes substantive analysis of community development programs and healthcare policies with an emphasis upon childhood immunization and terrorism response. The effectiveness of faith-based organizations in policy implementation is another outgrowth of this agenda. Additional research includes the relationship between public opinion and policy as linked through citizen satisfaction surveys and their use in performance management.

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Theoretical Focus:
Agenda Setting

Substantive Focus:
Social Welfare

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
As a practitioner in social welfare delivery and teacher in a School of Business and Department of Theology, I attempt to analyze the role and work of faith based organizations in implementing and shaping welfare policy.

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Policy Adoption

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Theoretical Focus:  
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Substantive Focus:  
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My research is focused on the relationship between race and gender and elective office, particularly at the state level. I’m also looking at Louisiana partisan politics and the effects of race and gender on representation and issue formation.
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Substantive Focus: European Devolution, with Specific Reference to the United Kingdom

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am currently researching women’s employment in the British Post Office during the Second World War, and hope that this will lead on to a project examining the Post Office in the 1950s. I am interested in the interaction between gender and employment, especially during periods of crisis, and the extent to which the treatment of women is influenced by crisis policymaking.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research agenda, broadly defined, focuses on examining factors that influence environmental and public health decision making in a variety of settings, as well as evaluating the impact of environmental and public health decision making. Much of my work can be described as exploring bureaucratic behavior at the federal, state, and local levels. I am particularly interested in understanding how public officials address complex, interdisciplinary policy problems; my research tends to explore how decision makers balance competing and often conflicting needs.

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Substantive Focus:
Economic and Tax Policy
Development, Equity and Environmental
Issues in Public Utilities
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Governance has easily turned into a buzzword. My main attempt is to recover the normative core beneath the concept -that of institutional arrangements to make public policies work, that becomes “new” when policies are made under conditions of “state failure.” My research puzzle is how a policy whose delivery relies on voluntary coordination can be made legitimate; the hypothesis I’m testing is that such legitimacy comes from accountability systems as a “new” arena for a different exercise of political rights. I’m trying to test it on national “labs” of institutional innovation, but the main goal will be to elaborate prescriptions for “non-conventional stabilization” of the EU policymaking system.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am an Assistant Professor of Higher Education at the University of California, Riverside. My research interests are on higher education politics, policy and finance, with an emphasis on the political and economic processes affecting government decisions to support higher education. In particular, I use theoretical insights from the political science and political economy literatures to analyze the causes and distributional implications of higher education policies in the U.S and in developing nations.

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Publications:
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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
The current book I co-authored with Glen Sussman, namely, *White House Politics and the Environment*, that will soon be published by Texas A&M Press typifies what I have been working on for several years, namely, an examination of the American presidency and social policy. This book examines the modern American presidency and its involvement with conservation and environmental politics and policy. Our book will look in depth at all the modern presidents since Franklin Roosevelt and how central an agenda item environmental policy has been for them. We will use a longitudinal approach for each president and period we look at, focusing on four basic factors of analysis or categories of evaluation involving 1) political communication, a category which includes a president's major and minor speeches and party platforms; 2) legislative leadership including bill signings, the use of the veto, and special messages to the Congress regarding the environment; 3) administrative actions, which notes the creation of new office structures, staffing and appointments, executive orders and proclamations issued related to the environment; and 4) environmental diplomacy that addresses U.S. participation in regional and international environmental concerns. Examining these areas will allow us, then, to categorize each of the twelve occupants of the White House as one of three environmental leadership types: 1) promoters and stewards, those presidents who have had a positive influence in shaping environmental policy; 2) plodders and shifters, those presidents who have moved slowly or cautiously on environmental issues; and 3) opponents and antagonists, presidents who have had a more negative impact on environmental policy. My future research will continue to focus on social policy as it relates to federal institutions, primarily the presidency, Congress, and the Supreme Court.

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Substantive Focus:
Homeland Security/Terrorism
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current work includes editing a book on Voluntary Environmental Programs (VEPs) for Lexington Press and under the auspices of the PSO. My projected work over the next few years is to develop Social Network Analysis as an important contributor to public policy theory.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Philosophy and public policy, international cultural policy, theories of public policy process, cultural policy and advocacy.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Current research project: “From Argentine country-diagnosis to sub-national levels: public institutionality and associationism in public policies concerning youth in Santa Fe province (2005–2008)” Accredited, evaluated and financed by the National University of Rosario -SECYT- Period: February 2007–February 2009, New project: “Public policy studies approaches and methods in Argentine universities undergraduate and postgraduate programs. Their incidence in research and teaching activities during the last decade” To be accredited, evaluated, and financed by
Alphabetical Listing of All Yearbook Entries

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_Substantive Focus:_ Reproductive Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Alesha E. Doan’s research combines a range of theoretical perspectives and methodological techniques to examine the development, implementation, and short and long-term affects of reproductive policies, and the intersection of race and gender within these policies areas. She is currently working on several projects examining the development, changing parameters, and policy implications surrounding abstinence-only education, abortion politics, and stem cell research debate.

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_Theoretical Focus:_ Agenda Setting

_Substantive Focus:_ Citizenship and Constitutionalism

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My work explores various dimensions of citizenship and how they play out in key policy areas (from the courts and constitutionalism, to social welfare policies, and
most recently with respect to immigration and growing securitization). My future research agenda will explore the intersections between current concerns over changes to citizenship, and immigration policy, social policy and securitization, particularly on women and children at both local and cross national levels.

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**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
Jennifer Dodge is a Research Associate at the Research Center for Leadership in Action at the Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service at New York University, and a doctoral candidate at the Wagner School. She is a researcher on the Leadership for a Changing World project, and was previously a Project Manager on the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation project. She has participated in a Cooperative Inquiry with RCLA staff on racial identity and the workplace. Outside RCLA, she is a co-organizer of the NYC Research and Organizing Initiative, a collaboration between NYC-based organizing, research, and policy groups committed to strengthening research for social change. Her research interests include the role of nonprofit organizations in fostering civic participation in policy making; deliberative democracy; social change leadership; and anti-poverty and environmental policy. Previously, she worked at MDRC, a policy research think tank in New York City, on a national employment and community development initiative. She has published articles in several journals and edited volumes including Handbook of Action Research, Action Research, Public Administration Review, and Advances in Appreciative Inquiry: Constructive Discourse and Human Organization. Jennifer is currently working on her dissertation: Discursive Practice and
Environmental Politics: The Role of Social Change Organizations in Transmitting Policy Ideas. She hopes to complete her dissertation by the end of 2008 and will be seeking a full time teaching position in public administration/policy or a closely related field.

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*Substantive Focus:* Environmental and Natural Resources, Urban Development and Comparative Law

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Though now retired from teaching, I continue to study problems of urban development and other issues. I’ve just published an essay on the Supreme Court of Canada, and I am working on essays concerned with water conflicts along the US-Canadian border, and on a joint paper comparing the port-development agencies of NY/NJ and LA/LB.

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*Substantive Focus:* Health

**Publications:**
**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
My research and publications focus on issues related to access to health care, Medicaid, SCHIP, federal/state relations, prescription drugs, public health, and the economics of health system change. Current research is focused on state health care reform initiatives and particularly efforts in Massachusetts. I am Executive Director of the Massachusetts Health Policy Forum and the Council on Health Care Economics and Policy. I also the director of the Masters of Public Policy Program at the Heller School.

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*Theoretical Focus:*
Agenda Setting

*Substantive Focus:*
Environmental and Natural Resources

*Publications:*

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Politics of issue definition and agenda setting; theories of the policy process; energy and environmental policy; environmental politics.

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*Theoretical Focus:*
Policy Adoption

*Substantive Focus:*
Administrative Reform

*Publications:*
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My goal is to make careful, relevant contributions to the study of political institutions, public administration, and policy as a process and professional commitment. My current research is organized around three problems or questions: 1) Mixed Results: research examining the institutional politics of results-model management reforms GPRA and PART and the role of broad-based informational reforms in the changing institutional landscape of federal agency politics; 2) Presidential Appointees: research analyzing the links between appointee continuity, competence, and the performance of federal agencies; 3) Science, Professionalism, and Public Policy: research examining the use of scientific expertise in environmental and emergency management policy.

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Theoretical Focus:
General Theories of the Policy Process

Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources
Communist and Post-Communist Politics and Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research is inspired by contemporary problems of governance, institutional development, regulatory innovation, and comparative public policy. Working in the tradition of historical institutionalism makes visible and understandable the overarching contexts and interacting processes that shape politics and public policymaking. I explore how policies are formed and how policy actors generate new modes of interaction, which is inextricably linked to explaining the institutional configurations and policy outcomes. My current research agenda is focused on the problem of bureaucratic reorganization and environmental policy capacity in Russia. Another project seeks to explore the relationship between governmental performance in environmental policy and institutionalization and formalization of environmental groups. My next project will examine the legal, institutional, and regulatory factors affecting water quality trading in the U.S. It will analyze how program design, institutional settings, and problems related to inadequate supply and demand have significant effects on the behavior and performance of trading programs. Still another project develops a conceptual framework for analyzing the roles different
countries play in the process of globalization, which brings to light the complexity of policy conditions globalization gives rise to.

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*Substantive Focus*: Science and Technology

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Extending prior research interests in science and technology policy to the study of genetically modified foods and embryonic stem cell research, as well as working on an edited book (*The Oxford Handbook of American Bureaucracy*) and a book-length manuscript on the rise, demise, and resurgence of environmental security as a component of U.S. national security policy.

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*Substantive Focus*: Economic and Tax Policy

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
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Theoretical Focus: General Theories of the Policy Process
Substantive Focus: Environmental and Natural Resources

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
Research interests include comparative public policy and international governance, with a special focus on multi-level regulatory governance and the domain of energy policy. Current research projects deal with comparative energy market regulation, implementation of international accounting standards, and business responses to climate change.

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Theoretical Focus: Leadership  
Substantive Focus: Presidency

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
I am beginning a new project on presidential decision making, with a focus on how presidents and their advisors are often prisoners of their premises.

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Theoretical Focus: Foundational Problems of Public Policy  
Substantive Focus: Gap between Intentions and Results  
Ethical Problems of Imperfect Knowledge
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Specialized knowledge, including social scientific theory and research results, of course plays an important role in the formulation and evaluation of public policy. Yet skeptics advance weighty arguments as to how difficult it is to plan and engineer social change. It is often argued that attempts to do so will only make things worse. How, for example, can policy scientists deal with such problems as flawed theory, incomplete information, unintended consequence, and the openness of political systems? Are policy scientists merely servants of the people, or do they sometimes know better than the people what is in the public interest? Does the expertise of policy scientists give them any special authority as to the ethical aspects of policy formulation and evaluation? What about the bluntness, low responsiveness, and inefficiency of many of the instruments available to policy makers? What can be done about the problem that there is not one single public interest, but many, often conflicting, public interests? My approach to such problems might be called “hopeful realism.” I approach the study of public policy critically and realistically. I take seriously the arguments of the skeptics, while retaining hope that policy science can learn systematically from experience, and can contribute to bringing about a better society. Looking at concrete policies, policy making processes, and attempts at various kinds of planning, I am interested in typical sources of policy failure, and typical conditions that appear to promote success. To be sure, there is no shortage of examples of bad policies. Yet in spite of all difficulties involved, it cannot be denied that there countless examples of successful and partially-successful public policies. Difficulties are often formidable, risks often sobering, and success often only partial. Yet the historical record provides substantial grounds for hope of more successful public policy, and that policy science may learn to do better.

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Implementation

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Economic and Tax Policy
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
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Agenda Setting

Substantive Focus:
Economic and Tax Policy
Social Welfare

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Focuses on the impact of the term limits on state politics and policy

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Substantive Focus:
Criminal Justice
Economic and Tax Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Currently working on two projects: Constance V. Elliott and I are working on a history of economic thought project that discusses the parallels in development of
economic theory and conflict or revolution theory. Our goal is to publish our results.
Dr. Donald J. Hanle and I work on the interface between the social science study of
how societal order breaks down and war occurs and how the military art applies.
Our goals are primarily classroom related but could possibly result in a publication.
In both projects we hope to identify analytical methods that can usefully be
applied to interventions along a continuum between societies characterized by
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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Interests include: policy formulation and adoption in Tanzania and broader Africa
and the participation of local nongovernmental interest groups; nonprofit organiza-
tions in general and access to data on such groups specifically; comparative public
policy, with a focus on less developed countries. Current research projects: nongov-
ernmental interest group participation in land, environmental, and NGO policy
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Oklahoma. Expect to continue these research projects for next three to five years.

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L’avortement et la procreation médicalement assistée en débat. Paris: L’Harmattan,
Collection Logiques Politiques.
Engeli, Isabelle, Ballmer-Cao, Thanh-Huyen et Pierre Muller, eds. 2008. Les politiques
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Isabelle Engeli is currently a Max Weber Fellow at the European University Institute, Florence, Italy. Her Ph.D. dissertation examines to what extent public controversies with a moral dimension, such as abortion and assisted reproductive technology, lead to significant different types of government responses. The study demonstrates the importance of taking into account the configurational impact of institutional interests and ideal factors to explain the evolution of public policies on controversial issues. Her current research analyzes the evolution of morality policy in Europe on euthanasia, stem-cell research, and same-sex couples. Besides her Ph.D. dissertation, Isabelle Engeli has co-edited a book on Gender and Public Policy (Engeli, Muller and Ballmer-Cao, 2008). Her work has been previously published in the Swiss Political Science Review and in various book chapters.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My areas of research are: American political development, social welfare policy, disability policy, and education policy.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research project, tentatively titled the Political Dead Zone is scheduled to be published by Rowman and Littlefield in the fall of 2009. This work addresses the trend among environmental and natural resource policy makers to pursue environmental goals through voluntary programs, cooperative partnerships, and market-
based solutions. The research project asks the central question, can voluntary environmental programs be counted on to address the pressing environmental problems of our day. Preliminary findings from the study suggest that “new environmental politics,” which puts a premium on market-based solutions and voluntary programs, is well suited for resolving environmental conflict, but rarely produces the environmental benefits it seeks, and in many cases actually produces environmental harm. The work gives special attention to the Chesapeake Bay restoration effort and has chapters covering environmental ethics/philosophy, environmental management, environmental interest group politics, environmental science, and environmental journalism. The Political Dead Zone builds on my previous research about the Chesapeake Bay restoration effort (Chesapeake Bay Blues: Science, Politics, and the Struggle to Save the Bay, published by Rowman and Littlefield, 2003). Chesapeake Bay Blues was been highlighted in numerous media outlets, including the Washington Post and National Public Radio’s Diane Rehm Show and resulted in invitations to testify before Congress and to guest lecture at numerous policy centers.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
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Publications:  
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research investigates the creation, evolution, and policy consequences of local governance arrangements through six ongoing projects: The Regional Governance Project focuses on institutional collective action (ICA) and the formation, evolution, and performance of self-organizing collaboration in metropolitan areas. Current research employs social network analysis to model the formation of informal policy networks, interlocal agreements, regional districts, and regional partnership organizations as solutions to ICA problems. The Growth Management & Land Use Regulation Project develops a “political market” framework combining elements of political economy and property rights theories with work on local government structure. Current work includes surveys of city and county planning officials and a study of amendments to local land use plans. The Economic Development Project focuses on the roles of institutions, bargaining, and networks on economic development policy choices. Current research investigates development organization and policy choices, incentives, and collaborative joint ventures. The Boundary Project is focused on empirically testing explanations for boundary change based on collective action theory. Current research examines how institutions, incentives, and entrepreneurs influence annexation, municipal incorporation, charter schools, homeowner associations, special districts, and city county consolidations. The Local Institutions Project investigates the causes and consequences of local institutional change. Current work includes surveys of mayor’s and city managers’ motivations and career incentives, a study of the policy implications of turnover among local officials, and an investigation of how different forms of city and county government affect expenditure, taxation, and borrowing decisions. The Service Delivery Project is focused on empirically testing explanations for local service delivery arrangements based on theories of relational contracting and transaction costs. Current work examines the influence of political institutions and turnover on service delivery arrangement, interlocal service agreements, and the role of nonprofit organizations in delivering local services.

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Policy Analysis/Evaluation

Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources Science and Technology

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
The focus of my research is the intersection between environmental ethics and decision-making processes that determine how societies manage resources and protect the environment. My research addresses: (a) water resources policy, (b) global environmental change/energy, (c) environmental risk, and (d) civil society and environmental ethics. A principal component is the conviction that disputes over water allocation, quality, and use are driven by divergent values held by governments, non-governmental groups, and citizens toward how, and whether, nature should be protected. I anchor this work on an adaptive management paradigm; an approach that promotes organizational designs to correct mistakes before they become irreversible, monitor change brought about by previous decisions, and instills the capacity to revise decisions in light of new information. My 2007 and 1995 books, Water Policy for Sustainable Development, and Water Resources Management: In Search of an Environmental Ethic examine the challenge of providing adequate freshwater to satisfy the needs of people and nature in different contexts. The first examined controversies over preservation of scenic rivers and regional development initiatives based on constructing large dams. Its major contribution was fusing classical political philosophy concerns over justice with efforts to resolve resource conflicts caused by excluding public participation and gratuitously viewing water projects as merely regional development projects. I have begun to examine the intersection between civil society and environmental reform. My focus is democratic reform in post-1991 Russia. While political scientists agree that civil society provides an outlet for freely articulating public policy demands; a forum for representing divergent points of view; and an autonomous platform for holding government accountable for its actions in Russia, a democratic civil society has never really existed. Bringing about reform requires a state that is accountable to NGO and citizen input, decision-makers popularly elected under the banners of competitive political parties, and respect for consultation between agencies and NGOs. We are undertaking a survey of over 100 environmental NGO leaders to examine the roles of trust and confidence, political efficacy, and experiences with officials to examine these issues.

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Theoretical Focus:
Policy Adoption

Substantive Focus:
Direct Democracy
Morality Policy

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research agenda focuses primarily on direct democracy as a policymaking institution in the American states. My work has been published in *Publius: The Journal of Federalism; Polity; The Journal of Policy History; Policy Studies Journal;* and *Teachers College Record.* Current projects examine state legislators’ response to successful initiatives using original web survey and case study data, the federalism implications of direct democracy, and variations in state and federal approaches to morality policies including drug control and gambling.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research interests include policy feedback, political learning, and policy analysis. Much of my recent work examines the effects of education policies, especially school choice programs.

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**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
I have pursued a broad and active research agenda that spans the subfields of state politics and public policy, with the majority of my current research agenda devoted to the study of welfare policy, racial politics, poverty, criminal justice, and intergovernmental relations. My current research agenda is largely devoted to the study of state welfare policy, and in particular the implementation and impact of the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program. In addition to this project, I am also working on a few other projects related to racial politics and state politics. For more information about my research, including published papers, working papers, and information about my research on TANF implementation in Florida (The Florida Sanctions Project), I encourage you to visit my personal website (http://www.uky.edu/~rford/Home.htm).

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**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Research on the effect of school choice programs (academic outcomes, effects on public schools, segregation levels, fiscal effects, etc.).

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
The analytical focus of my research agenda is on how elite political and bureaucratic actors interpret the policy and political agenda and opportunities for public policy change in their institutional arenas. The empirical focus of my work is in two policy arenas, the UK core executive and UK local governance with respect to gender, criminal justice, and social security policies.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Thomas Gais is currently working in the area of social welfare policy and federalism in the U.S. and in comparative perspective, federal executive powers over state and local governments, and the role and effects of religiosity in substance abuse treatment programs and service systems.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Dr. A. E. Elizabeth Garbrah-Aidoo is a naturalized US citizen who was born in Ghana, West Africa. She has been in the US since September 1972 and is currently
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*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*  
My current research involves evaluation of the Equal Employment Opportunity Law in Japan after its 20 year renewal in 2006 in order to assess participants and outcomes, as well as the differences between this law and the earlier one in 2006. Additional research addresses the impact of women and leadership in Japan, Taiwan, and China.

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Agenda Setting  
*Substantive Focus:*  
Homeland Security/Terrorism
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Research interests: Designing, implementing, and evaluating public diplomacy programs; linking the media, public opinion, and foreign policy; global news networks and U.S. policymaking in defense and foreign affairs; media and international conflict/conflict resolution.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Currently, I am working on a project entitled Philosophical-Politics & International Law As Dialectic: Toward A Synthesis Of Justice & Order. My basic thesis for this effort is that one can better understand the origin, persistence, and future course of international law by utilizing what I call the “Philosophical Policy” of pre-positivist philosophers, specifically, in this case, Hume, Hegel, and Kant. By applying these whole, integrated philosophical systems constructed before the dialectic relationship of “positive” and “normative” was reduced, by positivism, to a dichotomy of independent, isolated concepts, I contend that we can better comprehend the true nature of international law as a response to the full complexity of humanity and our interaction with both the social and natural environments. Overall, the ultimate argument in this project is for an “Ecological Contract” that acknowledges an increasingly complex system of global presuppositions created from the moral integrity of individuals, the functional integrity of nature, the collective action of societies, and the role of contextual governance structures.
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Substantive Focus: Health

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research agenda includes engaging in policy analysis and evaluation of current tobacco policy trends at the local, state, federal, and international levels. I have also recently been utilizing tobacco policy research to examine and analyze current theories of policy and politics in the areas of public performance and New Public Management theory, regulatory policy, policy subsystems, and punctuated equilibrium theory. I am fascinated by theories of policy change and in the future I will continue to focus on the efficacy of theories of policy change such as punctuated equilibrium theory.

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Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research focuses on the institutional and interest group influences that affect bureaucratic policy. I am particularly interested in the policy implications of inter-
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*Environmental and Natural Resources*

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*
Current research in public administration is on preparing the next generation of local government employees and on innovation in local government. Have also published in the area of electoral politics.

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*Substantive Focus:* Education  
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*Publications:*

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*
The role of lobbying in the policy process (with Scott Ainsworth and Erik Godwin). Education policy and discovering effective programs for low-income, minority students. The impacts of brownfield reclamation projects.

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**Substantive Focus:** Family Policy  
Workplace Flexibility Policy

**Publications:**  

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
I am interested in issues surrounding women, work, and family from both sociological and policy perspectives. For example, I am interested in women’s choices/decisions about work and family but I am also interested in the adoption and impact of family-friendly workplace policies at the federal and state level and in the private sector.

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**Substantive Focus:** Environmental and Natural Resources Science and Technology

**Publications:**  
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
The politics, policy, and administration of urban and environmental issues in North America, and Africa. Areas of present and future research include: environmental and natural resource policy; comparative energy and climate change policy; comparative urban governance; tensions and theory of multilevel policy processes; and application and influence of community generated geographic information to environmental policy.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
I am working on a book about the changing policy agendas of U.S. women’s associations from the nineteenth century to the present. I am also beginning a project examining the role of philanthropic foundations in pluralist democracy.

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Publications:  
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am interested in how population level forces affect the mobilization of organized interests and how they in turn impact public policy. My research focus has recently expanded to include PACs as well as lobbying organizations, and often involves comparisons between state and national level activities. My substantive focus is health policy, specifically some of the reforms undertaken by state governments.

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**Publications:**

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I hope to examine the conventional wisdom regarding the rural and urban divide in the American electorate. Future scholarship will be aimed at reevaluating the meaning of rural America in the current political landscape and what role these regions have on electoral and policy outcomes.

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**Substantive Focus:**
Education

**Theoretical Focus:**
General Theories of the Policy Process

**Substantive Focus:**
Political Behavior  
Rural Politics and Policy

**Theoretical Focus:**
Public Opinion and Policy

**Substantive Focus:**
Civil Rights  
Criminal Justice
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Donald P. Haider-Markel’s research and teaching is focused on the representation of interests in the policy process and the dynamics of linkages between public opinion and policy. He has authored and co-authored over 40 refereed articles, multiple book chapters, and a book in a range of issue areas, including the environment, religion and the culture wars, civil rights, criminal justice, and terrorism. He has been recipient or co-recipient of grants from the EPA STAR program, the National Science Foundation, and the American Psychological Foundation.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Jeremy L. Hall, Ph.D. is a specialist in public policy and public management, with particular emphasis on economic development. His research has broken new ground in economic development measurement, recently developing a new index of state innovation capacity that accurately predicts patenting and economic growth at the state level. The capacity to innovate predisposes states to perform well in the knowledge-based economy, so measuring state capacity investments provides an improved method of assessing economic development planning and performance. Dr. Hall’s research extends to measuring public sector capacity and the linkage between capacity and performance. His work in the government capacity area considers the effects of local and regional administrative, financial and political capacity on federal grant
receipts. This work highlights the importance of often overlooked regional institutions in governance outcomes—in this case economic development outcomes associated with federal funding. The use of best and evidence-based practice by public institutions is on the rise; Dr. Hall is following this trend closely and has responded with new research examining the use of evidence in public decision making practice. Recent research in this field has led Dr. Hall and his colleagues to develop a new rubric to guide public officials in their use of best and evidence-based practice information in policy decisions, specifically highlighting the role of risk and its association with necessary evidence levels. This work continues with the development of a national survey of state agencies’ to be launched in February 2008. The new survey will consider sources of evidence, how evidence is incorporated into the decision making process, and then will examine differences by agency type and by state in an attempt to understand the forces driving the search for evidence, leaders, and laggards.

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Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My research focuses on the development and implementation of public policies, especially related to election reform and administration. I am currently working on several studies related to public confidence in the electoral process, public attitudes toward election administration, and the conduct of election audits. I also study policy making in Congress and the way in which Congress works to shape the implementation of policy through the legislative process.

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Substantive Focus:  
Science and Technology
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Research focus is on general science and technology policy with emphasis on space policy (American and international), S&T policy development and implementation, selected aspects of science policy especially embryonic stem cell research policy, and comparative security policy (high tech aspects including BMD, space power, and international competition). One facet of this work has looked at the role of American states in development of selected aspects of S&T policy especially space related and embryonic stem cell research.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research inquiry probes the intersections of political behavior, gender, ethnicity, politics, and power in the initiation, winnowing, and process of legislating. I have also more recently been exploring the uses of media and emerging media in policy formation, communication, and process.

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Substantive Focus: Education

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My research in the past has been on welfare policy and the effect of religion and political culture on policy. This work has been published in The Reenchantment of Political Science: Christian Scholars Engage Their Discipline, Thomas Heilke and Ashley Woodiwiss, eds., and In God We Trust: Religion and American Political Life, Corwin Smidt, ed. In the future, I am interested in working on adoption policy and citizenship policy.

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Substantive Focus: Social Welfare

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My research agenda focuses on the intersection between social stratification, social policy, and social determinants of health and I have on going research projects in all three areas. Several current projects focus on examining material hardship as a measure of social stratification. Researchers are becoming increasingly interested in alternative measures of well-being such as indicators of food insufficiency, housing upkeep problems, difficulty paying bills, and unmet medical needs. In one project, I explore the latent structure of measures of material hardship. In a second project, I explore how individual reports of these measures vary by the context in which the individual is embedded. Important contextual characteristics may include the economic conditions, economic policy, climate, and social policy environment and these characteristics may vary by both state and time. I am also involved in a project to examine if there is evidence of financial assistance within kin networks by examining if the debt of middle class individuals is related to the economic situation of
their siblings. Using data from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, I will investigate a series of shocks to poor siblings—that is changes in income due to changes in employment status, marital status, or health status. In terms of evaluative work in the area of social policy, I have one old and one new project. My old project, funded by the Spencer Foundation, examines the relationship between welfare receipt, length of participation and generosity of benefit level and early childhood cognitive scores using data from the Fragile Families Study. My new evaluation project (with Peter Mueser) will examine how caseload characteristics changed after Florida implemented a multi-program on-line application system in 2005. While on-line application systems may increase access for some populations, such as employed individuals, if they are accompanied by a decrease in services at state-run service centers, as they have been in Florida, they may decrease access for other populations including the elderly, those with language difficulties, and Black and Hispanic populations, groups with lower levels of Internet use. Specifically, we explore the effect of moving to an on-line application system on the size of the Food Stamp caseload and how flows onto and off of the program been influenced.

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*Substantive Focus:*
Environmental and Natural Resources

*Publications:*

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*
Heikkila’s research interests focus on water resource governance, institutional theory and design, and the management public sector organizations. One of Heikkila’s most recent projects is an NSF-funded study examining 14 western river basins that are governed under interstate compacts. The project examines linkages across different scales of governance (local, state, regional) and how these institutional linkages relate to conflicts and cooperation over shared resources. Dr. Heikkila has also researched other forms of specialized public sector governance through a study of large-scale ecosystem management programs in four regions of the United States. This research has focused on assessing the factors that facilitated the
emergence of these coordinated institutional arrangements, as well as the institutional design elements that promote learning and adaptation. Dr. Heikkila’s previous work has also compared how institutions support the development and implementation of the coordinated use of ground and surface waters in arid western states, looking at the organizational relationships among water users and agencies that administer and provide coordinated water management projects. This project led to a co-authored book, *Common Waters Diverging Streams: Linking Institutions and Water Management in Arizona, California, and Colorado* (with W. Blomquist and E. Schlager). Outside of the water management field, Heikkila has also applied institutional theories to studies of decision-making and performance in public sector organizations in a study funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation (with K. Isett). Heikkila holds an M.P.A. and PhD from the University of Arizona, School of Public Administration and Policy (1998, 2001). In 2001 she was the recipient of Resources for the Future’s Joseph L. Fisher dissertation fellowship and was a postdoctoral research fellow at Indiana University’s Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis (2001–2002) before joining Columbia University in 2002.

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*Publications:*  

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*  
Current research agenda focuses on pluralism as a framework for explaining the American public policy process. The focus is on the influence of organizations in the policy process with particular emphasis on the legislative and judicial processes and the need for institutional constraints in a pluralistic world.

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*Substantive Focus:* Agricultural Policy, Environmental and Natural Resources
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research project examines the evolution of resource rights in Canada and Australia. In the past two to three decades, substantial resource rights have devolved from governments to resource users in these countries, and my project uses an institutional development approach to explain this “devolution revolution.”

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research agenda focuses on the training of boards of education and the influence it has on the effectiveness of those boards. Currently, less than half of the states require training for school board members, and of those which do, less than half have any sanctions for boards that do not complete the training. I expect that this research will fill some gaps in the current body of literature, but more importantly I expect that it will reveal if current training programs are preparing board members for the specialized jobs that they have been elected to perform.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Most of my research focuses on higher education policy, examining minority student access and success in public universities. Additionally, I’m interested in how public management affects policy adoption, implementation, and outcomes.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
As Editor-in-Chief of the Municipal Finance Journal (the only peer reviewed journal on municipal bonds), I continue my research in that field. I am conducting a study on the political economy of the debt behavior by the largest subnational borrower in North America (the Province of Ontario). I continue my work with colleagues on a study of CFOs.

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Theoretical Focus:
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Substantive Focus:
Science and Technology
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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My primary research interest is the relationship of information, expertise, and public policymaking. I am particularly interested in both positive and normative dimensions in regards to science and technology, environmental, and other technical forms of expertise. Additional interests include environmental policy, policy analysis, science and technology policy, and foreign aid.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
(1) The Practice of Power, University of Oklahoma Press, based on 2001 Rothbaum Lecture on Representative Government on theme of “public administration and political power.” Aim to finish manuscript by August 2008. (2) Other work see http://www.virginia.edu/politics/staff/scholars/holden/html

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*Substantive Focus:* Social Welfare, Economic and Tax Policy  

*Publications:*  

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*  
I am interested primarily in the politics of U.S. social policy. Currently, I am extending some of the arguments made in my recent book for inclusion in several different edited volumes, all of which place the United States in a cross-national context. The chapters discuss income and age inequalities in the American welfare state; the public/private mix in health care; the use of the tax code to make social policy; and recent developments in party politics and social policy. Otherwise, I am trying to learn more about the history and politics of health insurance for children in the United States.
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Theoretical Focus: Policy Adoption
Substantive Focus: Education, Taxation

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research involves the intersection of courts, law, and public policy. I am particularly interested in the empirical examination of why and how citizens use law and the courts to change policy, and then the subsequent influence of the courts on the policy issue. My research agenda is driven by questions of why have non-accountable institutions in a democratic system, and what is their role? Courts and bureaucracies are often attacked as unresponsive and undemocratic. My work, through an examination of court influence on policy, bureaucratic responsiveness, non-electoral selection processes, and judicial decision-making, seeks to demonstrate that they are in fact, responsive and crucial to democratic government.

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Substantive Focus: Environmental and Natural Resources

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Hula’s research and teaching interests focus broadly on environmental policy and urban politics. Current projects include changing state/local environmental policy, the impact of faith-based organizations of public service delivery, and the political consequences of state level interventions into local policy arenas.
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Substantive Focus: Homeland Security/Terrorism

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research essentially seeks to reconcile deeply and widely held pro-privacy convictions with the fundamental needs of government to utilize surveillance and identification technologies for security purposes. The vast majority of research in this field is either overrun with a palpable sense of paranoia, or pro-government to a fault. This is not helpful in the analysis, construction, or implementation of solid policy, and efforts to balance the needs of legitimate authority with the concerns of private citizens are crucial. As David Brin elegantly stated in his typically prescient “The Transparent Society,” the future holds a choice not between privacy and transparency, but between forced authoritarian transparency and measured communitarian transparency. A great deal of work must be done in order to ensure the dominance of the latter.

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Substantive Focus: Economic and Tax Policy
Social Welfare

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am working on projects related to tax law, policy and politics and public opinion. One aspect is the advocacy of tax policy positions through the media by think tanks and interest groups. Another aspect is public attitudes toward progressive income tax.
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Substantive Focus:  
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Helen Ingram’s published works include thirteen authored, coauthored, and edited books and over a hundred articles and book chapters on public policy, policy design, water policy, environmental policy, and the relationship of science to policy. She is best known in public policy and political science for her work with Anne Schneider on the social construction of target populations. Her interests include public policy and science and policy design as well as fields indicated above. She chaired an NRC panel for the Committee on the Human Dimensions of Climate Change in the Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences. She also chairs the writing committee for the Climate Change Science Program (CCSP) 5.3 Product—“Decision Support Experiments and Evaluations using Seasonal to Interannual Forecasts and Observational Data.” She is on the Advisory Committee of the Rosenberg Forum on International Water Policy.

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Substantive Focus:  
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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Dr. Maria Ivanova is Assistant Professor of Government and Environmental Policy at The College of William and Mary and the Director of the Global Environmental Governance Project at the Yale Center for Environmental Law and Policy (http://www.environmentalgovernance.org). Her research focuses on global environmental governance, the effectiveness of the United Nations, and the role of the United States in international environmental affairs. Her recent work analyzes the
history and performance of the international environmental architecture with a focus on the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and the leadership of the United States in international environmental institutions. Her research interests focus on performance, leadership, and institutional design. Dr. Ivanova is currently working on convening a Global Environmental Governance Forum with the past, present, and future architects of the international environmental institutions in an effort to better understand the historical development of the system and chart a blueprint for its revitalization and reform. A Bulgarian national, Dr. Ivanova holds a PhD and two master’s degrees (in international relations and environmental policy) from Yale University and a BA from Mount Holyoke College (summa cum laude). She has worked at the Environment Directorate of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris and at the Swedish Environmental Protection Agency in Stockholm. She has lectured at NASA Langley Research Center, at the United Nations in New York, Geneva, and Nairobi, UN University in Tokyo, Peking University in China, and many others. She is the co-editor of “Global Environmental Governance: Options & Opportunities” (with Daniel Esty) and author and co-author of articles and chapters on governance, globalization, and the environment.

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Theoretical Focus:
Policy Adoption

Substantive Focus:
Social Welfare

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Alan Jacobs specializes in the comparative politics of advanced industrialized democracies and in the politics of public policy, with particular emphasis on the welfare state. Jacobs’ current research, supported by grants from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the UBC Hampton Fund, seeks to explain how democratic governments make intertemporal policy tradeoffs. Specifically, he is interested in understanding the conditions under which elected governments adopt policies that have short-term costs but long-term social benefits—a type of
 policy choice he terms a “policy investment.” To date he has examined the politics of policy investment within the field of public pension financing in Europe and North America (focusing on Germany, Britain, the United States, and Canada). In related work-in-progress with J. Scott Matthews (Queens University), Jacobs is engaged in survey-experimental work designed to illuminate the structure of citizens’ attitudes toward policy investments in a range of policy fields. Alongside his interest in the politics of the long term, much of his work explores how boundedly rational political actors make choices in the face of massive uncertainty and causal complexity, with a focus on how ideas and cognitive structures shape decision-making. Jacobs’ prior work has focused on the comparative politics of health-care reform and on decision-making in the European Union.

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Education

**Publications:**  

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
I am broadly interested in the relationship between public schools and democracy. Because schools are themselves democratically run institutions, my research examines the way in which public opinion affects educational policy and the extent to which elected representatives are responsive to citizen views on educational issues. But schools also shape democracy by educating the future citizenry. Thus, my work also includes investigations into the ways in which schools shape student conceptions of civic and political engagement, paying particular attention to the way in which schools can contribute to or alleviate civic and political inequality.

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*Theoretical Focus:*  
International Agenda Setting

*Substantive Focus:*  
Education  
Criminal Justice
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am interested in the dynamics of international agenda setting across different policy fields, mainly education, social policy, and crime. I am focusing on the activities of actors as international governmental and non-governmental organizations, nation states and other players that try to influence international agendas and policy outcomes. I expect that future cross-sectional comparison should enable us to find out general conditions for global agenda setting and effective global governance.

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Theoretical Focus:
General Theories of the Policy Process

Substantive Focus:
Homeland Security/Terrorism
Public Opinion and Public Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Public policy: Politics of risk perception; science and environmental policy; public support for national security and anti-terrorism policies; policy analysis; theories of the public policy process; public opinion and public policy. Survey research: Public opinion measurement; contingent value measurement; survey sampling; survey design; focus group research; verbal protocol research techniques; Web/Internet survey design and implementation.
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Theoretical Focus: Implementation  
Substantive Focus: Social Welfare

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research addresses questions related to the use of evidence in policy making, the effects of performance measurement, disability policy, and the implementation of public programs. One project currently underway is examining patterns of evidence-based policy-making through a survey of twelve agencies in the fifty states.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Will Jennings’ research interests include responsiveness of government to public opinion, agenda-setting and the politics of attention, blame avoidance and blame management by public officeholders, the politics and management of risk in mega-
projects and mega-events, such as the Millennium Dome and London 2012, and principal/agent models of bureaucratic control and responsiveness. This applies both quantitative (e.g., time series analysis, network analysis) and qualitative (e.g., archival, interview) methods. Jennings’ doctoral research on the politics and management of public celebrations has received attention from the national media during the run-up to London 2012. He is Co-Director of the UK Policy Agendas project and a member of a collaborative network, the Comparative Agendas project, which applies the policy content coding framework of the original US Policy Agendas Project for comparative analysis of European democracies.

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**Publications:**


**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**

I intend to pursue the study of how policymaking institutions process information in a world in which information is sometimes scarce but more often than not over-abundant, and the biggest issue is how complex information streams are prioritized. I will continue working with the Policy Agendas Project datasets.

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**Publications:**


Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Theories of the policy process; public opinion and public policy; trans-subsystem dynamics; environmental policy; climate change; narrative policy analysis; cultural theory; political cognition; belief systems; bias assimilation and individual information processing.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current policy research agenda concerns policy coordination among genomic medicine institutions. I am primarily concerned about the role of the NIH as coordinating body for the Genome Wide Association Studies and the CDC’s efforts in population genomics. The research also has an international dimension as I am working on policy preference alignment between the NIH and its counterpart in Southeast Asian nations.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research agenda concerns mediating institutions, incorporating information utilization into general theories of the policy process, and the relationship between citizens and elites in elections. In the future, I plan to focus more in-depth on mediating institutions, such as social movement organizations and activists’ coalition strategies at the urban level concerning green spaces.

*Theoretical Focus:*
Implementation

*Substantive Focus:*
Health
Science and Technology

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Sheldon Kamieniecki is Dean of the Division of Social Sciences and Professor in the
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He was a member of the Department of Political Science at the University of Southern
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for the best book published on environmental politics and policy. In addition, he
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well as book chapters on local, state, federal, and international environmental policy
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Kamieniecki recently published Corporate America and Environmental Policy: How
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Theoretical Focus:  
General Theories of the Policy Process  

Substantive Focus:  
Education  
Social Welfare  

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My main research project examines the evolution of American preschool education, attempting to explain why this policy arena is so fragmented and decentralized. Understanding the contemporary politics of preschool education, it argues, requires an awareness of the history that has shaped, and that continues to shape, the present terrain. The entrenchment of several national and state-level policies and the growth of private-sector preschool enrollment since the early 1970s have fostered an intramural division within the preschool advocacy community. This internecine split represents an important obstacle to the adoption of a more comprehensive approach and helps explain the unusual structure of preschool education in the United States. This project reflects my broader interest in how political forces contribute to policy innovation or reduce the possibility of policy change.  

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Substantive Focus:  
Environmental and Natural Resources  
Science and Technology  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
Prof. Kauneckis specializes in policy analysis, program evaluation, institutional analysis, and policy design. His research examines the evolution of governance arrangements and the development of decision-making structure as it relates to environmental policy outcomes. Current work focuses on property rights institutions, the emergence of collaborative environmental policy, and state-level science & technology policy.
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Substantive Focus: Education Health

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I intend to continue my work on women’s health activism and policy. My next project will be comparative. American breast cancer activists and American breastfeeding advocates have both attempted to export their movements to other countries, with some measurable success in both cases. I want to study these efforts, and determine what worked and what didn’t, and whether breast cancer and breastfeeding advocates in other countries attribute any of their development to the Americans.

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Substantive Focus: Environmental and Natural Resources Health

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research focuses on the use of expertise in public decision-making and includes study of the role that scientists play in shaping environmental policy outcomes at the federal level; organizational approaches to certifying scientific information for use in public decision making; bureaucratic mechanisms used by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for maintaining expertise in a dynamic public health environment, particularly regarding HIV/AIDS in the US and in developing
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*Theoretical Focus:*
Agenda Setting

*Substantive Focus:*
Social Welfare
Law and Society

*Publications:*

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*
My research agenda is best described as an exploration of American constitutional culture. The investigation of “constitutional culture” has a considerably broader scope than legal analysis; it focuses upon the ongoing dialectic between legal norms and the broader culture within which those norms are situated and must be understood. I am concerned with the operation of constitutional values in a heterodox culture, and in tracing the effects of that interaction on policy choice and contestation. Choices made by those who designed our constitutional architecture have shaped our contemporary definitions of public and private, our notions of governmental and personal responsibility, and our conceptions of human rights. They dictate the manner in which we frame civic responsibility, and allocate collective social duties among governmental, nonprofit, and private actors. In short, those initial constitutional choices have become constitutive of a distinctive American culture. My research involves the exploration and explication of those connections, from the more obvious relationship between constitutionalism and public administration, to the ongoing tension between majoritarianism and individual rights, to the intersection of religion and government, to the mutual dependence of governmental and nonprofit agencies, to more subtle effects of the constitutional culture on policy areas like health and human services.

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Theoretical Focus: Implementation
Substantive Focus: Science and Technology
Public Management

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research projects explore the impacts of public-private partnerships and inter-governmental partnerships on the structure of public management systems and the development and allocation of scientific and technical human capital. This work is being conducted in three policy domains examining the following: 1) the impact of educational partnerships developed under the No Child Left Behind Act aimed at improving the quality of math and science instruction; 2) the development of public-private partnerships by public transportation agencies in response to outsourcing; and 3) the development of hybrid organizations through public-private partnerships in research organizations and technology-led economic development programs.

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Theoretical Focus: Policy Analysis/Evaluation
Substantive Focus: Social Welfare
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research agenda focuses on two areas. First, I have several ongoing projects studying the political economy of environmental regulatory enforcement, including work that is examining issues of equity in U.S. state enforcement behavior. The second area of my current research concerns public attitudes on environmental policy, energy use, not-in-my-backyard (NIMBY) attitudes related to power plant construction, and climate change.

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Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My primary research areas include collaborative environmental management, citizen participation, and agency policymaking related to forest and land resources in the United States. I also have a growing research agenda in performance management, land use related to global climate change, and renewable energy policy. My past work has included federalism, ecosystem management policy, and institutional analysis. With graduate students and colleagues, I am examining questions about who participates in collaborative partnerships, how government personnel and institutions can foster better collaborative results, how citizen participation changes conservation behavior, what challenges organizations face in collaborating with stakeholders, and how government agencies can measure their environmental performance.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Jonathan G.S. Koppell is Associate Professor of Politics and Management at Yale School of Management, Director of the Millstein Center for Corporate Governance and Performance, and Director of Yale’s Working Group on Global Governance. His research concerns the design and administration of complex organizations. He has focused on hybrid organizations, government-created entities that operate in the marketplace to achieve public policy goals. In *The Politics of Quasi-Government,*
Koppell examines well-known hybrid companies including Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, explaining the potential pitfalls of this approach to public policy. He has extended this research beyond the United States, most recently in an article on the governance challenges for Chinese state-owned enterprises. His current research focuses on the structure and management of “global governance organizations,” entities that create rules, regulations, and standards that are applied around the world. This is a diverse assortment of institutions that includes, for example, the International Telecommunications Union, the Forest Stewardship Council, the World Health Organization, the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, the International Accounting Standards Board, and the International Organization for Standardization. His forthcoming book, World Rule, will present a novel study finding commonalities among this varied population and calling attention to the unique demands of governing on a global scale. As Director of the Millstein Center for Corporate Governance and Performance, Koppell is overseeing the development of one of the world’s leading research centers on this vital subject. The Center has already collaborated with leading institutions such as the OECD, Aspen Institute, International Corporate Governance Network, and Oxford University to sponsor new research and gather leaders from business, government, and academe to establish an agenda for improving corporate governance. The Center’s website is http://millstein.som.yale.edu. Prof. Koppell holds a PhD and a MA from the University of California, Berkeley, and an AB from the Harvard College.

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Substantive Focus: Health
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Work continues on a book project reporting on an NSF-funded study of the U.S. Toxics Release Inventory and its effects on business and community decision making. The study involves a large dataset of nationwide toxic releases and other environmental performance measures for about 10,000 American industries along with results from a national survey of 1,000 business that focused on their experience with the TRI program and the effect it had on their manufacturing operations as well as on relations with community groups. The book (tentatively with MIT Press) will anchor the TRI study within the larger context of how best to appraise the potential for new environmental policy approaches, such as information disclosure. Written with Troy Abel and Mark Stephen, the book explores the broad trends in industry performance and TRI measures, seeks to explain the substantial difference among leaders and laggards, and offers some recommendations both TRI policy and environmental policy in general. In addition, the next year will involve preparation of new editions of *Environmental Policy* (CQ Press), co-edited with Norman Vig; a new edition of *Public Policy* (CQ Press), co-authored with Scott R. Furlong; and a new edition of *Environmental Policy and Politics* (Longman). The first involves a substantial change in the coverage of new topics and the addition of new authors. The second, which will be the third edition of the book, will keep the same chapters but update them thoroughly and cover public policy developments through the end of the Bush presidency. The third will involve some restructuring of chapters and updating throughout.

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**Publications:**
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Current research includes analysis of inter-jurisdictional administration (e.g., inter-state compacts) and challenges to local government utilization of performance-based management tools. A longer term project is a policy text for graduate students in public affairs programs.

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Substantive Focus: Elections and Voting Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My most important research has focused on election reform issues and evaluating reasons why election reforms do and do not work as anticipated. Along with Dr. David Kimball at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, I am researching issues such as ballot design and partisanship of local election officials. My other work has focused on voter turnout and issues such as early voting. I will continue to study elections, focusing next on administrative rulemaking at the state level.

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Theoretical Focus: Agenda Setting
Substantive Focus: Environmental and Natural Resources Health

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research probes questions of public policy agenda-setting in democratic political institutions (especially Congress). It is highly varied in terms of institutional topics, but there is an intellectual core; I explore the inter-play between political institutional structure and public policy. My various projects relate to two sets of research questions. The first is “How do democratic political institutions process policy issues?” More specifically, why are some issues seriously considered while others fall by the wayside? Projects on issue processing: a series of articles on “winnowing” in the U.S. House and Senate. A series of articles on the effect of institutional structure on environmental policy discussions in congressional committees and the federal bureaucracy but that (issue processing) represents only half of the theoretical picture. Institutions are not static. They are not ex ante bargains struck before the game begins. They evolve, and this evolution may affect the processing of policy issues. Therefore, a second question I study is “how and why do institutions change the way in which they process issues?”

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Substantive Focus:
Science and Technology
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Domestic and comparative studies of energy policy, with a focus on institutions and problem framing. Beginning a study of the institutional features of political control of science, in particular the controversy over teaching evolution in public schools.

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Theoretical Focus:
Policy Analysis/Evaluation

Substantive Focus:
Criminal Justice; Environment; Housing; etc.
Education
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Professor Langbein teaches quantitative methods, program evaluation, policy analysis, and public choice. Her research fields include: theories of bureaucratic discretion, productivity, principal-agent models, social capital, and cooperation in the workplace; theories of influence of interest groups in Congress and the bureaucracy; empirical applications in various policy areas, including the environment, education, defense, housing, criminal justice (death penalty and police), and corruption. Her recent articles have appeared in Political Research Quarterly, Journal of Policy Analysis and Management, Social Science Quarterly, Journal of Public Administration Research, Evaluation Review, Public Choice, Public Administration Review, and other scholarly journals. She has recent articles on the demand for music programs in the public schools; on the impact of cooperation among police on their productivity (coauthored with a PhD student); on the efficiency of residential community associations (coauthored with an MPP student); and (with AU President Kerwin) on the comparison of negotiated to conventional rule making at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. She is studying the consequences of varying levels of discretion in federal agencies, and the measurement and equilibria of corruption in countries. She has a forthcoming article in Economics of Education Review on the link between student teaching evaluations and grade inflation. Her new textbook, Program Evaluation: A Statistical Guide (with Claire Felbinger) was published by ME Sharpe in Sept. 2006. In January 2002, she was the Hooker Distinguished Visiting Professor at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. In Feb. 2006, she was the keynote speaker at the Southern Evaluation Association.

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Publications:

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
I am concerned with the politics of health policy, specifically the factors shaping domestic health policy adoption, especially the role of physician interest groups in Medicare payment policy; and the factors influencing state variation in health insurance regulation. I also study health care reform and financing comparatively. Much of my work involves multidisciplinary collaborations with scholars from other fields.

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**Theoretical Focus:** General Theories of the Policy Process

**Substantive Focus:** Education

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
His research interests include American public bureaucracy, education policy, and public administration.

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**Substantive Focus:** Environmental and Natural Resources

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
A current book project investigates the impact of conservative activists on U.S. environmental politics and policy. Chapters focus on regulation and the Clean Air Act, biodiversity and the Endangered Species Act, and global climate change. A second project asks whether urban sustainability plans yield genuine social and environmental benefits and, if so, how.
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Theoretical Focus:
Implementation

Substantive Focus:
Immigration and Refugee Policy
Education

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am interested in how ethnic identity influences political behavior. In particular I have studied the response of American Jewish organizations to refugee and immigration issues in the 20th century. In particular I looked at their response to the plight of German Jewish refugees in the 1930s and Soviet Jewish refugees in the 1970s and 1980s. My current research looks at their response to the plight of Jews in Displaced Persons camps in Germany after WWII. I argue that their perception of themselves as Jews and Americans is often the crucial factor in their response to Jewish refugees.

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Theoretical Focus:
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Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Bill Leach is the Research Director for the Center for Collaborative Policy at California State University, Sacramento. His research focuses on understanding
when and how government agencies, stakeholder groups, and the public can use collaborative strategies to improve democratic practice and policy outcomes. Dr. Leach is a contributing co-author of edited books including *Swimming Upstream: Collaborative Approaches to Watershed Management* (MIT, 2005) and *Toward Sustainable Communities: Transition and Transformations in Environmental Policy*, 2nd edition (MIT, 2008). His research appears in the leading journals in planning, public policy, public administration, political science, forestry, and conservation biology. With a grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Leach is currently leading a study of ten public-private partnerships across the country that seek to promote and regulate the nation’s nascent marine aquaculture industry. He received his PhD in environmental policy from the UC Davis Graduate Group in Ecology, and has degrees in natural resource management from UC Berkeley and the University of Michigan.

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*Substantive Focus:* Homeland Security/Terrorism

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
William Lester’s research interests include public organization theory, nonprofits, public personnel theory, leadership and ethics, and disaster response.

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*Substantive Focus:* Economic and Tax Policy

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
My research focuses on the politics of regulatory governance from historical, comparative, and multi-level perspective. I am a founding editor of *Regulation & Governance*, an interdisciplinary journal that aims to serve as a leading platform for the study of regulation and governance by political scientists, lawyers, sociologists, historians, criminologists, psychologists, anthropologists, economists, and others. Through *Regulation & Governance*, we aim to advance discussions between various disciplines about regulation and governance, promote the development of new theoretical and empirical understanding, and serve the growing needs of practitioners for a useful academic reference.

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**Theoretical Focus:**
Policy Analysis/Evaluation

**Substantive Focus:**
Social Welfare
Economic and Tax Policy

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
My principal field is Public Policy/Political Economy, particularly in the area of labor markets and labor market policy. Much of my research has been focused on issues of wage regulation and inequality. I have written a book on the politics of the minimum wage and more recently about the political economy of the living wage. Recently, I have been exploring labor market characteristics that might predispose cities to pass such ordinances. And I have also been taking an historic view of those cities that passed ordinances, arguing that the nature of labor market transformations over the last 40 years have perhaps made them somewhat path dependent. I am continuing my work on the minimum wage with a look at the whole issue of wage contours, especially those around the minimum wage (both the statutory and effective), in terms of composition, and how those contours might vary across geographic regions. I am interested in exploring how such contours
might be affected by increases in the minimum wage or other labor market policies designed to bolster wages. I have also recently begun work on a book length project focusing on the importance of wage policies to the maintenance of equality in accordance with democratic theory. I am expecting that this book will be titled *Wage Policy, Income Distribution, and Democratic Theory*.

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*Theoretical Focus:* Public Opinion and Policy  
*Substantive Focus:* Gay Rights and Public Administration

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
My research continues to focus on public opinion on lesbian and gay rights and on diversity in public and nonprofit employment. Using data from a large number of surveys, I’m examining the impact of personal acquaintance, belief in a biological basis for homosexuality, and moral judgment of homosexual relations on support for lesbian and gay rights. Using federal personnel data, I will continue to examine the impact of race, gender, and membership in the Baby Boom generation on career patterns in the federal civil service. Using Census and American Community Survey data, I’ll be looking at representation and pay issues for women, racial minorities, and sexual minorities in federal, state, and local governments.

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*Theoretical Focus:* Policy Adoption  
*Substantive Focus:* Urban Development and Housing Criminal Justice

**Publications:**

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research focuses primarily on politics and policymaking in urban and local governments in the United States, although some of this work has touched on such areas as ethnic and racial politics, political control of the bureaucracy, and the nature of policy change. My first book, Shaping Suburbia: How Political Institutions Organize Urban Development, was named an Outstanding Academic Book by Choice. My second book, Custodians of Place: How Cities Govern Growth and Development (with Max Neiman) is forthcoming from Georgetown University Press. My articles have appeared in a variety of political science, urban studies, and policy journals. Before arriving at Arizona State in 2005, I was a Research Fellow (1996–2005) and Program Director (2002–2005) at the Public Policy Institute of California, where I wrote numerous publications for applied policy audiences. My research has examined such topics as the motivations for local government growth decisions, effects of metropolitan governmental arrangements and local revenue-raising mechanisms on land-use outcomes, attempts by state and federal authorities to influence local planning for housing and transportation, the responsiveness of local officials to immigrant residents, and local voter turnout. I am currently involved in a collaborative, multidisciplinary project regarding the involvement of local police departments in the enforcement of U.S. immigration laws. Another paper in progress examines the potential of using “soft” data from surveys of local political elites to help predict subsequent policy outcomes. A third project examines public opinion on so-called “smart growth” policies.

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Substantive Focus:
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Theoretical Focus:
Agenda Setting

Substantive Focus:
Science and Technology
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Dr. Lindquist’s research interests are in public policy and decision processes, agenda setting, problem/solution definition studies, and the impact of focusing events on public policy. In addition to serving as principal investigator, co-principal investigator or research scientist on Institute research projects, Lindquist provides conceptual and theoretical leadership for interdisciplinary research teams. His most recent projects are in the area of climate change, the use of climate science in intergovernmental decision making, the public understanding of science in regard to global climate change, and on nanotechnology.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My interests are in all aspects of the comparative study of executive government. This includes the study of the organization and instruments of government, especially in the context of regulation.

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Substantive Focus:
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Economic and Tax Policy
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
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Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources
Criminal Justice

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current work is focused in the area of the adoption of “sustainability” plans and programs in American cities—identifying the pattern of early adopters and how they relate to theories of social capital, creative class, and historical legacy (Elazar). This research is being carried out with William Budd (Environmental Planner, Wash. St. U.) and John Pierce (Public Admin. Program at U. of Kansas) and will be published in the Elsevier journal CITIES under the title: “Cultural Sources of Variations in US Urban Sustainability Attributes.”

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Theoretical Focus:
General Theories of the Policy Process

Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I study collective-action problems in theory, lab, and field settings using quantitative and qualitative empirical methods. Collective-action problems are the heart of many environmental conflicts, and therefore environmental policy is an excellent research setting to study central theoretical issues. My research topics to date include collaborative policy, environmental activism, local government policy, and agricultural best management practices. Each of these situations represents a different type of collective action problem. These situations also feature many phenomena of central interest to political science, such as the role of institutions, political behavior, and policy implementation.

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Theoretical Focus:
Implementation

Substantive Focus:
Federalism and Intergovernmental
Relations
Education

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current work focuses primarily on the governance of K-12 education in the United States. In particular, I am examining how state institutions and patterns of state finance influence state policies and student outcomes. I also have ongoing interests in the implementation of the No Child Left Behind Act, charter school policy and performance, and other forms of school choice.
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General Theories of the Policy Process

Substantive Focus:  
Economic and Tax Policy  
Social Welfare

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Dr. Marier’s current research focuses on challenges to the welfare state and governmental planning to tackle the impact of population ageing. He holds the Canada Research Chair in Comparative Public Policy, which focuses mainly on the policy challenges surrounding population ageing. Dr. Marier is also working in a project analyzing the role of labor unions on pension reforms in Latin America with Dr. Mayer.

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Theoretical Focus:  
Policy Adoption

Substantive Focus:  
Education

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Professor Marschall’s research focuses on local politics, educational policy, participation, representation, and issues of race and ethnicity. She is currently working on a project investigating immigrant parent involvement in schools, funded by the Russell Sage Foundation and the National Science Foundation (co-PI Katharine Donato). Her large scale study of minority representation in local politics (with Paru Shah and Anirudh Ruhil) is also ongoing.
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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
What do we do for a living, how do we experience work, and do these experiences differ between women and men? To explore these questions, I draw inspiration from multiple disciplines. My research on women in nontraditional occupations has shown how networks channel women into female-dominated, “pink collar” jobs by restricting information about training and jobs in skilled trades and crafts. My work on emotional labor draws from economic sociology and situates it in a public administration framework, as does my research on contingent work arrangements. Women are assumed to engage in emotional labor more than men do, particularly in customer service and caring professions. In contrast to the private sector, however, we find emotional labor is not gender specific. Similarly, studies of contingent work in private-sector firms have focused on “perma-temps” who receive poor wages and few benefits. In the public sector, however, we have not found unequivocal evidence that temporary jobs are inherently exploitive. Public personnel management has only begun to notice contingent work and has neither anticipated nor recognized emotional labor. I further explore the intersection of gender and economic status in the study of minimum wages, as women are disproportionately represented in low-wage, pink-collar jobs that earn minimum or near-minimum wages. Does this ostensibly redistributive policy in fact redistribute income? And why have we found a substantial population of workers earning sub-minimum wages despite rate increases? Our work has only begun to address these issues. In the near term, I will continue to investigate the phenomenon of emotional labor, extending it to relationship-intensive federal functions such as disaster relief, veterans’ services, diplomacy, and intelligence gathering. We will also pursue our research on primary and secondary labor markets in individual federal agencies, and continue to study and assess programs and redistributive policies for the working poor.
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Theoretical Focus: Implementation  
Substantive Focus: Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
May’s research and teaching address various facets of policy design and implementation with particular emphasis on regulatory policy for environmental and hazards policies. His research also addresses notions the study of policy processes about policy coherence, learning, and policy publics. He has published widely concerning these topics in policy journals and in several books. May has had extensive research involvement for various projects in Australia, Denmark, New Zealand, and the United States with funding from sources that include the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency. He has served on National Research Council panels, as a member of the policy analysis staff of the U.S. Department of Interior, and on various boards of professional organizations. He was a recipient of a Fulbright senior scholar grant for research in Australia in 1991 and was a visiting scholar at University of Aarhus, Denmark in 1998.

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Substantive Focus: Gender, Equal Rights, Citizenship

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am interested in women’s political equality, particularly why the United States lags behind comparable democracies when it comes to electing women to public office. My current research project examines how critical junctures in democratization processes set parameters for women’s subsequent political inclusion, using three case studies: (1) From monarchy to democracy in Western Europe and the U.S., (2) From Communism to democracy in Eastern Europe, and (3) From dictatorship to democracy in Latin America.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
James G. McGann, Ph.D. is the Assistant Director of the International Relations Program at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also a Senior Fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia and Director of the Think Tanks and Civil Societies Program. For the last 20 years he has served as President of McGann Associates, a program and management consulting firm specializing in the challenges facing think tanks, policymakers, international organizations, and philanthropic institutions. Over the last 15 years he has taught courses in International Law, International Relations, International Organizations, Comparative Public Policy and Global Knowledge and Policy Networks on a regular basis. Dr. McGann has served as a consultant and advisor to the World Bank, United Nations, United States Agency for International Development, Soros, Hewlett and Gates Foundations, and foreign governments on the role of nongovernmental, public policy, and public engagement organizations in civil society. He has served as the Senior Vice-President for the Executive Council on Foreign Diplomacy, the Public Policy Program Officer for The Pew Charitable Trusts, the Assistant Director of the Institute of Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government, at Harvard University, and a Senior Advisor to the Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs and the Society for International Development. Among Dr. McGann’s publications are *Competition for Dollars, Scholars and Influence In The Public Policy Research Industry* (University Press of America, 1995), *The International Survey of Think Tanks* (FPRI, 1999), *Think Tanks and Civil Societies: Catalyst for Ideas and Action*, co-edited with Kent B. Weaver (Transaction Publishers, 2000), *Comparative Think Tanks, Politics and Public Policy* (Edward Elgar, 2005), *Think Tanks and Policy Advice in the U.S: Academics, Advisors and Advocates* (Routledge, 2007), *Think Tanks: Catalysts for Democratization and Market Reform* (Forthcoming), *Global Trends and Transitions: 2007 Survey of Think Tanks* (FRPI, 2008), and *The Global Go To Think Tanks* (FPRI, 2008).
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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My primary research area is education policy. My current research focuses on mayoral takeovers of urban schools including the policy adoption process and the evaluation of the policy’s success. In the future my research will address public-private partnerships in urban school operation.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My primary research interests are in national politics and institutions, with a particular focus on education and social welfare policy, American political development, federalism, and the policymaking process. My early research explored the history of the national politics of education, the evolution of federal education policy, and the adoption of No Child Left Behind. Current work focuses on the implementation and reauthorization of NCLB, school choice, and race and school reform.

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Substantive Focus:  
Energy  
Environmental and Natural Resources
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Critical findings from my book inform my next project on the links between environmental-energy politics and deliberative democracy. I plan to write an article that transcends the book’s four case studies and elucidate ideas of key democratic thinkers as they relate to environmental-energy politics in this era of wavering confidence in America’s democratic institutions.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research examines industry and citizen groups’ strategic use of policy and political information in lobbying Congress on new technology policies. I am also engaged in two other projects: (1) examining state legislatures’ capacities to assess and deliberate new technology policies; and (2) assessing interest group institutional lobbying strategies under varying conditions of policy conflict and partisan control of American national institutions.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am now researching how to implement mandatory work programs for men, mainly through the child support and criminal justice systems. I am also teaching a course on the sources of American primacy in the world and will probably write a book on that.

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Substantive Focus:
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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research focuses on metropolitan governance including the emergence of administrative connections and relationships in local government, regional collaboration and partnerships, policy networks and citizen engagement. Current research focuses on network accountability, special districts, and civic engagement.

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Theoretical Focus:
Public Management

Substantive Focus:
Education

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
The project on public management considers how institutions are governed and managed and what difference various governance structures and management strategies make. The minority education project examines the politics of Latino and African American education in 1800 school districts throughout the United States. It considers questions of electoral structure, access to political power, representation in management and bureaucratic positions, and the performance of minority students on a wide range of indicators.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
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Substantive Focus: Social Welfare, Education

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am broadly interested in how policies influence politics, particularly by reshaping citizenship. One current project examines how a wide array of changes in the American welfare state since the 1970s has influenced Americans’ attitudes about government and participation in politics. A second analyzes the politics of higher education policy and what the implications of stagnating access to college may be for American democracy.
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Theoretical Focus: Social Movements and Public Policy  

Substantive Focus: Security Policy  

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
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Substantive Focus: Social Welfare  

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  

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Theoretical Focus: Policy Adoption  

Substantive Focus: Health  

Social Welfare  

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
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Substantive Focus: Health

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Dr. Miller’s current research focuses on understanding the determinants and effects of federal and state policies affecting vulnerable populations, including the frail and disabled elderly, mentally ill, veterans, and urban underserved. His specializations include health politics and policy, aging and long-term care, telemedicine and e-health, intergovernmental relations, organization behavior, and program implementation and evaluation.

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Substantive Focus: Criminal Justice, Race and Ethnicity

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research interests lie at the intersection of law and policy and are concerned with criminal law, state punishment policy, and criminal justice practices. In particular, I focus on political structures and institutions—including federalism, interest groups, political mobilization and participation—and their impact on the development of criminal laws and criminal justice policy. I am especially interested in the political mobilization of racial minorities and the poor and most of my work emphasizes the relationship between these groups and punishment politics. My research crosses intra- as well as inter-disciplinary boundaries, drawing upon work in public law, public policy, American political development, criminology, and political and sociological theory. My current research involves exploration of urban minority mobilization around issues of crime and violence in their neighborhoods. I am also beginning a cross-national comparative project on the impact of political institutions on punishment policies.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Michael Mintrom’s previous work has explored elements of policy entrepreneurship and the diffusion of policy innovations. His studies have frequently been grounded in assessments of contemporary educational reforms in the United States. Michael
is presently exploring aspects of political leadership as they influence policy and organizational design. Substantively, the focus is on local institutional structures that support engagement with the global knowledge economy. Michael has recently been exploring this cross-nationally with respect to university research partnerships. He intends to extend this analysis in the coming years to consider comparatively other local institutions and governance arrangements. The focus will be on organizational innovations that are intended to promote regional economic development. Approaches to undertaking policy analysis have also been treated as a sub-theme in Michael’s work. He intends to keep working over the coming years on documenting effective approaches to undertaking contemporary policy analysis.

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**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Book manuscript on Decision Making in Foreign Policy (with Karl DeRouen Jr.) for Cambridge University Press; Manuscript on Behavioral and Psychological approaches to Political Science and Public Policy; Work on developing a new theory of Decision Making called Poliheuristic Theory, and testing it using experimental methods, statistical analysis and case studies. Conducting computerized process tracing experiments on detecting biases in decision making; Working on methodological issues in studying suicide terrorism (to appear in *Political Psychology* 2009). Currently have several book projects with Cambridge University Press.

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*Theoretical Focus:*
Implementation

*Substantive Focus:*
Homeland Security/Terrorism

**Publications:**
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Current research interests include human rights, non-state actors, and conflict. The particular theoretical focus is the application of principal-agent theory to the use of force and repression by government forces and allied non-state actors.

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Substantive Focus: Science and Technology

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
Capacity of policy actors to work together in controversial policy areas such as biotechnology. Policy learning within policy networks. The policy roles of civil servants, interest group representatives, and independent experts in North America and Europe.

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Substantive Focus: Morality Policy

Publications:  
**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
These days, I am working primarily on an examination of the effects of state legislative term limits in the United States. I am looking at a variety of effects on legislative behavior and the legislative process, for example, the effects of the reform on leadership power and lobbying.

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*Substantive Focus:* Social Welfare

**Publications:**
participation, and the prospects for democracy. I do this in a variety of empirical contexts and policy arenas. Thus far, I have examined these questions in post-colonial rural Africa as well as what is essentially post-colonial rural America for American Indian tribal communities. In the future, my research agenda will increasingly specialize in the politics of health policy, but previously I have also analyzed policies for education and the care for the aged. Generally, my research projects use carefully controlled comparative research designs and combine quantitative and qualitative methods of primary data collection that involve extensive fieldwork. My work bridges the subfields of comparative politics, American politics, and public policy in political science and then also engages outside of our discipline with anthropology, sociology, history, and social work.

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Substantive Focus:
Urban Policy, Information Technology Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research is focused mostly on urban/regional policy and information technology policy, although I am also returning to prior interests in policy diffusion. I am engaged in research on neighborhood regeneration in Chicago as part of a cross-national project on Revitalizing Urban Neighborhoods, which includes 18 cities in 11 countries. Another project examines the capacity of Chicago suburban local governments to cope with rising poverty rates and increased social service needs. This research will also examine the possibilities for cross-sectional and regional collaboration to meet the needs we identify. Digital Citizenship: The Internet, Society and Participation (Mossberger, Tolbert and McNeal, MIT Press, 2008) shows that technology use is associated with civic engagement, political participation, and higher wages (even for less-educated workers), and is critical for full participation in society. Yet, many disparities in technology use persist, despite the overall growth
of the Internet—particularly if we define digital citizenship as the ability to use technology regularly and effectively. My current research on information technology policy includes technology use in Chicago neighborhoods. I am in the early stages of a co-authored article outlining a research agenda on policy diffusion, and some of my recent work on e-government has employed a diffusion perspective as well.

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Substantive Focus:  
Environmental and Natural Resources  
Urban Services  

Publications:


Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:

Mullin specializes in American politics and public policy, focusing on how institutional rules and structures affect political participation and policy outcomes. She is completing a book that examines the impact of governmental organization on policies for the sustainable use of water resources in American communities.

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Theoretical Focus:  
Agenda Setting  

Substantive Focus:  
Science and Technology  
Education  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:

In the context of Muslim world, I would like to focus on agenda setting research with a view to achieve integrated sustainable development capitalizing on the unique geopolitical and economic strengths while addressing perennial issues retarding the role of Muslim world in the global community as a whole. In particular, issues of governance and democracy, self-reliance and economic progress,
human development, women and youth. I would like to focus on emerging issues in developing countries as they progress in the wake of globalization. The interface between the Muslim world and the rest of the world in civilizational as well as other contemporary political, religious, social, economic horizons is also of interest to me.

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**Theoretical Focus:** Public Policy

**Substantive Focus:** Environmental and Natural Resources Development

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
My current research explores the dynamic interface between property rights, range-land sustainability, and pastoral livelihoods. I am involved in a four country comparison (Africa and Latin America) of the implications of forest governance reforms on the well being of forest adjacent communities as well as on forest condition. I am currently editing a manuscript that brings together research done by colleagues from six countries in East Africa, South Asia, and South East Asia who have explored the role of collective action and property rights in poverty reduction. I plan to explore two related research areas in the future. First, the conditions that enhance the likelihood of research knowledge influencing and transforming policies and practices. Second, to conduct comparative analyses of land policy reform processes in Africa and Asia.

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**Substantive Focus:** Transportation Criminal Justice

**Publications:**

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Currently analyzing transportation safety and economic impact of tractor trailers in the US. Continuing to examine the multiple definitions of risk (at both the government administration and public levels) and how policies can be understood as mitigating risk.

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General Theories of the Policy Process

Substantive Focus:  
Women’s Public Policy  
Social Welfare

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
While the substantive aspect (the Arctic) of the above publications does not reflect my current interests, the theoretical ideas continue to be of interest to me. My current work considers the role the Supreme Court has played in problem definition of various dimensions of women’s policy as compared to processes of problem definition in Congress on similar policy. In particular, I am interested in assessing this dynamic in regards to sexual harassment and child support policies. I hope to continue developing an understanding of the interplay of venue shopping and problem definition.
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**Theoretical Focus:** General Theories of the Policy Process

**Substantive Focus:** Education

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I have a particular interest in water policy and river basin compacts.
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Education reform: contemporary comparative, federal, state, and local. Focus on governance and structure including charter schools, school district reorganization, site based management, and accountability. Interest in achievement gap and social justice in educational policy.

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*Homeland Security/Terrorism*

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research agenda includes extending my dissertation research to follow the evolving funding process within the Department of Homeland Security as well as continuing to analyze the intergovernmental and interagency challenges of a department of this nature. Any understanding of counterterrorism policies would be incomplete though, without a greater understanding of the nature of terrorism and terrorist organizations, hence I plan to give attention to these important issues in my research as well.

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*Place-based Policy (Urban & Rural)*

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My interests focus on place-based policies and institutions, whether local or regional, rural or urban. In particular, I am pursuing interests in the comparative study of protected areas (internationally) from an institutional standpoint, especially the limits of the American national-park model. My initial focus has been on New York’s Adirondack Park, which deviates from the standard model. I am also interested in explaining the success or failure of neighborhood-level urban development strategies within a common-pool resource (commons) framework and, more generally, in exploring the relationship between social capital formation and the structure of local government. As well, I retain a strong interest in institutional approaches to metropolitan governance in the presence of multiple jurisdictions.

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Public Opinion and Policy

Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Two major topics are under-certainty in integrated assessment models, and complex systems under extreme conditions. Climate change, sustainable development, and resilience/vulnerability to disasters are broad areas. Linking public opinion to public policy remains a constant research focus.

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Substantive Focus:
Health
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Professor Oliver’s research examines critical issues in health care politics and system reform. His most recent work includes studies of state health insurance reforms; the evolution of Medicare policy; the role of policy entrepreneurs in the emergence of managed care and managed competition in the U.S. health care system; strategies used by foundations to influence health policy; and, more generally, the role of leadership in health policy innovation. He is currently engaged in projects examining the potential impact of public policies on the determinants of population health, and the role of governance and leadership on health system change across nations.

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Substantive Focus: Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
While varied across issue areas, my substantive research interests are in the role of competing interests in the policymaking process. I have explored this theme
spatially at the United Nations, Canada, and the United States and in the issue areas of outer space, climate change, and national parks. I am interested in how the tensions between competing interests inform and stabilize/destabilize the policymaking process. One of the key elements of democratic policymaking is the participation of organized interests. Policymakers do not operate in isolation; rather they formulate and implement policy in conjunction with organized interests. In my research I combine an institutional framework with a pluralist orientation to better study the policymaking process. Policy decision-making occurs in an arena filled with non-state actors (also called organized interests) including non-governmental organizations (NGOs), inter-governmental organizations, market-oriented actors such as corporations, and knowledge-based communities. Non-state actors play instrumental roles in policy functions such as knowledge building, policy promotion, assessment, implementation, enforcement, and evaluation. The need for organized interests to work together coupled with mounting sources of tension and divergence, results simultaneously in an environment of unity and conflict. The underlying assumption of my research is that interests matter, and that the effects of interest group behaviour have social and political significance. My secondary research interest is in the use of web surveys and how web surveys can be used to create quasi-experimental research designs, and to reach new populations.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Larry O’Toole focuses much of his energy on issues of policy implementation in complex institutional settings, the impact of public management on government performance, networks and public management, intergovernmental and interorganizational relations, and environmental and educational policy and management.

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**Substantive Focus:** Science and Technology

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My general areas of interest include understanding the relationship that individuals have with social institutions. I approach that primarily from a biological/ecological perspective. I also have interests in computational modeling, and in information systems/technology policy.

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**Substantive Focus:** Health, Gender
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research focuses on the changing roles and status of women in the United States and globally. In addition, my current research has been directed at global health care issues. In addition I will continue to examine the problems associated with the delivery of health care services in the United States.

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Laura Peck’s research involves examining the impacts of U.S. social welfare policy—in particular state-level policy choices—on the economic well-being of families with children. She also engages in research on advancing program evaluation methods, in which capacity she has used cluster analysis, propensity scores, instrumental variables, and other creative approaches to estimate subgroup effects in social experiments. Her teaching includes public policy analysis, program evaluation, and poverty and social welfare policy.

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Substantive Focus: Education  

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
Currently, I am exploring two lines of inquiry: (1) What factors appear to enhance educational performance of students at the individual level and at the state level? (2) What are the ongoing effects of states’ AIDS policies adopted during the 1980s and early 1990s?

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Theoretical Focus: Adoption, Implementation, and Analysis  
Substantive Focus: Education  

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My main research interest is the performance and responsiveness of public administration in new and established democracies. In particular I am interested in two topics: (1) How do changes amongst senior public managers relate to policy implementation? (2) When and how do politicians use and modify professional personnel systems as tools to make policy stable and reliable? I have been investigating the first topic in English local government as part of my work on the Economic and Social Research Council project “Leadership Change and Public Services: Reinvigorating Performance or Reinforcing Decline?” The second topic is covered in my
doctoral dissertation, which includes empirical investigations of the new merit civil service in the Mexican federal government and of policy stability in English local government. My research is mainly quantitative but I also use case studies. I am very much interested in the methodological questions that arise during my research. In the future I plan to extend both research topics to other geographical areas, in particular the American states and a number of Latin American countries.

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**Substantive Focus:**
Autism Policy

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
My next major project is a study of the politics of autism. I tentatively plan to structure it around Lasswell’s six phases of the policy process: Initiation—How did the issue achieve such prominence in recent years? Estimation—How much of the apparent increase in autism is real and how much reflects diagnostic substitution? Selection—What accounts for the passage of relevant state and federal legislation? Implementation—How does education policy interact with health policy on this issue? Evaluation—What do we know about the long-term success of behavioral interventions? Termination—Should the government scrap any existing policies?
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*Substantive Focus:* Illegal Drugs and Social Movements

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:* This work adds to scholarly research focused on tracing policy history by identifying historical frames that seem at odds with contemporary endeavors by Social Movement Organizations to challenge the status quo. In the past fifteen years, several attempts by Social Movement Organizations to legalize marijuana for medical purposes through direct democratic, legislative, and judicial means have been successful. This marks a drastic shift in policy direction at the state level and directly counters federal statutory guidelines found in the Controlled Substances Act of 1970 (CSA). The Nixon Administration and subsequent executives were able to sustain marijuana, policy and image wise, within an aggregate of Schedule I substances, thus continually defining the drug as possessing no medical properties and as an illicit substance most likely to be abused. Such a framing effort was integral in defeating challenges made by pro-legalization groups for over a thirty-five year period. In what this researcher terms “policy traction,” medical marijuana SMOs garnered print media attention of their electoral and judicial challenges that did not depict policy alternatives as marginalized or representative of counterculture values, but rather as legitimate political disputes taking place within governing institutions. By conducting content analysis of the two largest California newspapers from 1986 through 2006, a rise in issue saliency concerning medical marijuana was evinced that seemingly aided medical marijuana SMO proliferation and political viability through the disaggregation of marijuana from other Schedule I illicit substances, and framed their cause as a legitimate health policy alternative.

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*Substantive Focus:* Education


*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*
My primary area of research at the present time is a study of leadership in the public sector. I am working with Michael Dukakis on a book titled *The Leader-Manager in the Public Sector* that builds from seven in-depth interviews with public sector leaders. In January 2007 we received a contract from M.E. Sharpe to complete this project with a due date of late 2008. A second area of research involves an analysis of different governance structures in public education. I am particularly interested in the role of mayors in shaping school policies. One project focuses on the Massachusetts experience in which many mayors of cities in the state also serve as chairs of the local school committee. Does this promote or inhibit good governance practices and educational outcomes?

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*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*
Environmental policy, voluntary regulations, contracting, managing the commons in college football.

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*Theoretical Focus:* Agenda Setting

*Substantive Focus:* Environmental and Natural Resources
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research project investigates state-based environmental litigation. Specifically, I am examining how state attorneys general are attempting to shape national environmental policy through the courts. Recent lawsuits filed by state attorneys general on issues such as federal fuel economy standards, mercury pollution levels, and carbon dioxide emissions suggest that state litigation is becoming an increasingly popular tool for pressuring the federal government and private industries to change their policies and practices. However, scholars have not empirically examined the nature and history of state-based environmental litigation nor assessed the policy consequences of it. My project examines all state-initiated environmental litigation against the federal government and private parties in federal courts from 1970 to the present. I pay particular attention to multi-state lawsuits aimed at changing national policy. My goals are to discover litigation patterns and trends and to consider the consequences of state environmental litigation on federal regulatory policy.

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Substantive Focus: Health
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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My broad interests include women, public policy, and politics; women’ health; reproductive rights and justice; the intersection of gender, race, class, and sexuality in social policy; feminist activism; interpretive policy analysis; and qualitative research methods. I specifically focus on the impact of public discourse on public policy that regulates reproductive technologies; the political activism of women of
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Policy Adoption

*Substantive Focus:*
Public Procurement
Environmental and Natural Resources

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Dr. Prier has focused his research on the recent changes in outsourcing and public contracting in both the private and public sectors. His current research agenda examines the intersection of political economy, organization theory, supply chain management, and the social and institutional barriers to enhancing accountability and good governance in public procurement.

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**Publications:**
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Although I work in several subfields of American politics, my overriding concern for a number of years has been with the ability of democratic government to make intelligent policy decisions. Stated crudely, the issue is not, who wins and who loses?—the main preoccupation of behavioral political science for generations—but does government do smart things or dumb things? Of course, we can't often make such categorical distinctions; but decisions do vary with respect to their reliance on relevant evidence, thorough analysis, careful design, and so on. I might add that this kind of concern has been easier to explain in conversation since the first year of the Iraq War, which many see as a calamitous mistake. I have addressed this general problem of intelligence in policymaking—in varying degrees of depth—in relation to processes of debate and deliberation in Congress, the competence of public opinion, advisory processes in presidential decision making, campaign debate in elections, and the influence of public opinion on policymaking. My main current project is about how American Government deliberates over one the most challenging policy dilemmas it has ever faced: the conflict between enhancing security against terrorism, on the one hand, and preserving privacy, defendants’ rights, and ultimately political freedom, on the other. In collaboration with William Bendix, a Ph.D. candidate in US politics at the University of British Columbia, I am working on a book that will analyze the development of policies about wiretapping, surveillance, detention of suspects, and related issues. I have also agreed to write a chapter on “Deliberation in Congress” for the Oxford Handbook of Congress. Finally, I am co-editing a book that compares the US and Canadian political systems and their performance in policymaking. The two countries have generally quite similar societies and cultures, at least by world standards. But they have radically different formal political institutions. Two UBC colleagues and I have assembled a distinguished group of both American and Canadian authors and expect to produce a book that will attract wide interest on both sides of the border.

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Theoretical Focus: General Theories of the Policy Process
Substantive Focus: Economic and Tax Policy

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I contributed to the literature on Europeanization, policy transfer, the role of knowledge in the policy process, and the use of economics in government. My recent research has also approached normative issues, such as the legitimacy of expertise in the regulatory policy process and the quality of regulatory governance.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research focuses on several topics. One involves the development of the policy analysis field. The second deals with questions of accountability. And the third highlights a range of federal management activities that have an impact on policy implementation. These activities include performance measurement efforts and reorganization decisions. Both of these provide insight into the effort to increase accountability.

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Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research focuses on institutional and policy choices in democracies and how these choices affect democratic performance and sustainability. This interest extends across two subfields, comparative politics and public policy, and considers fundamental problems that all democracies must confront. The first strand of my research centers on the stability of democratic regimes. I explore why, in the face of challenges from anti-system political actors, some democracies are robust while others are more fragile. My research in this area considers this problem from two perspectives. First, it considers the role of both formal and informal institutions in democratic breakdown. Second, it considers the commitment dilemma that democracies confront with their citizens over both the social contract and juridical contracts. The second strand of my research is located at the intersection of the literatures on bureaucratic responsiveness, regulatory politics, and legislative studies. I am interested in the policy implications of elected officials’ manipulation of the structure and procedures of administrative agencies as a response to the delegation problem. Specifically, my research focuses on the following three questions. First, through precisely what design mechanisms do elected officials (legislators and chief executives) attempt to influence bureaucratic activity? Second, how do individual legislators attempt to intervene in agency affairs? Third, what are the consequences of manipulating institutional design features for the delivery of public policy? I explore these questions primarily in the context of environmental policy.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am currently working on two empirical projects and considering two theoretical ones. For the first empirical project I created a data base of judicial opinions in telecommunications and electricity in England, France, and Sweden and am working on drawing conclusions about judicial review of those sectors across countries. The other empirical project looks at accountability and participation mechanisms of the California Public Utility Commission. One theoretical project suggests a reform of the rulemaking provision of the Administrative Procedures Act to accommodate current literature on participation. The other addresses the benefits of capture.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I plan to continue examining the effectiveness of traffic safety laws in the American states (such as seat belt, child safety seat, and motorcycle helmet laws), and I am expanding this research into more of a comparative context. In addition, I will continue my research on state legislative institutions (such as term limits and legislative professionalism) and their effects on representation, legislator behavior, and policymaking.

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Substantive Focus: Social Welfare, Health

Publications:  


Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My research examines the politics of child and family policymaking in the United States. Initially, I focused on the politics of early childhood education—a policy area with strong evidence to support its efficacy in promoting school readiness among those children most at risk. This work examined how the use of alternative policy tools, institutional arrangements, and party control structure the design of early childhood policy expansions. Currently, I am continuing this line of research with a focus on state pre-kindergarten and child care subsidy programs. In addition, I am extending my research focus to include the broader interplay of politics, policy design, and social inequality, which affects early childhood education as well as other forms of policymaking. Currently, I am examining representation of the poor across state legislatures (with Jerry Wright, funded by the Russell Sage Foundation). Another current effort examines public opinion regarding health disparities, achievement gaps and other forms of social inequality through a series of collaborative survey experiments and focus groups funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Time Sharing Experiment in the Social Science (TESS) program. I am also beginning a new project focused on the redesign of federal food assistance programs (i.e. WIC, Food Stamps, School Lunch Programs) and specifically the
ability of state administrators to adapt these programs from their initial focus on hunger and food promotion to address current problems of obesity and nutrition.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research focuses on the way American policy-making institutions work, and the effect of these institutions on policy outcomes. In contrast to other analysts of the founding, I argue that the delegates to the U.S. Constitutional Convention were politicians, not philosophers, plundering investors, or political scientists. The delegates engaged in a fundamentally political process, building a national policy-making system in a way none had anticipated. They produced a government more complex and difficult to use than any of them originally intended. Most notably the Constitution allowed states to keep most of the policy tools for routine economic management but gave the national government the tools for managing national economic sovereignty and gaining international economic advantage (such as tariffs). The divided use of economic tools prevented either level of government from effectively brokering national economic conflicts, putting American political development on a path distinct from that in comparable nations. Currently, I am writing a book with the working title, *What Were the Framers Thinking?* This book organizes the substantive arguments in the records of the Constitutional Convention into analytical categories that parallel the Federalist Papers. It aims to provide readers with an annotated record of the actual arguments made in Philadelphia about the design of Congress, the presidency, the national courts, and issues like commercial regulation, slavery, and individual rights. My next project focuses on the development of American environmental policy. I have been gathering material on American environmental policy since 1988, when I completed a chapter on its development for a book I co-authored with Dennis Judd, *The Development of Amer-

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am interested in researching public-private partnerships in regards to economic development and growth. I would like to explore more about the role and governing structures of non-profits and non-governmental organizations in delivering government services and aid to developing countries. My goal would be to gain insight into how management with public-private partnerships as well as non-profits work towards improving (or not) our overall societal well-being.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
After earning a Ph.D. in political science from Texas A&M in 2001, Scott Robinson, Associate Professor, taught at both Rice University and the University of Texas at Dallas. His research focuses on the management and politics of public agencies and the dynamics of public policy with special attention to education management and disaster preparedness. His work has been published in Policy Studies Journal; Review
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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My research focuses on American poverty and social welfare programs. My primary interest is the design, impact, and reform of social welfare programs. Much of my research evaluates the impact and role of welfare programs in reducing poverty, particularly on highly vulnerable groups like female-headed households and children.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Decentralization standards in Europe and America; local and regional governments; international legal instruments on decentralization; local and regional framework and structures; comparative studies on decentralization and local governments; local policies, local elections, and representation; citizens’ participation at the local level.

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Theoretical Focus:
General Theories of the Policy Process

Substantive Focus:
Education
Health

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am working on two major projects: 1. Reforming student assessment systems, a) Improving Accuracy, b) Reducing Bias. 2. “States as Laboratories of Democracy” a) States as laboratories, b) States as democracies, c) Welfare experiments, d) Health experiments, e) Education experiments, f) Successful experiments, g) Failed experiments, h) Electoral processes.

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Implementation

Substantive Focus:
Science and Technology
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
The issues involved in reconciling sound science with effective environmental regulation, with particular attention to the role of experts in domestic environmental policymaking at the federal and local level. The strategic issues involved are climate warming and risk analysis in different manifestations through the policy process. The range of analysis includes a consideration of the role of public participation in the reconciliation of scientific information with public policy constraints inherent to environmental policy issues.
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Substantive Focus: Environmental and Natural Resources
Health

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am interested in reform of the U.S. health care system, different strategies to achieve reform and political problems in achieving it. I also have an ongoing research project in the causes and consequences of child abuse, focusing on the county where I live which has the highest child abuse rate in the state.

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Substantive Focus: Science and Technology
Environmental and Natural Resources
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
During the 1970s and early 1980s, I did a lot of implementation research with Dan Mazmanian. In the mid-80s deficiencies in the implementation literature led me to develop the advocacy coalition framework (ACF) as a general theory of the policy process. The ACF has been critically applied to over 100 cases. During this period I have also been encouraging other researchers to develop and test alternative frameworks of the policy process.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
His research interests focus in science, technology, and innovation policies, especially from a comparative perspective. He is working on the institutional and organizational aspects of the research systems, R&D centers and universities, and on human resources for S&T, research careers and the construction of indicators for R&D. He also has worked on the role of the evaluation and foresight, and Parliamentary technology assessment.

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Agenda Setting

Substantive Focus:
Social Welfare
Homeland Security/Terrorism
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Joshua Sapotiche is a graduate fellow at the Center for American Politics and Public Policy at the University of Washington. His scholarly interests focus on American public policy processes and urban politics and policy. His research concentrates on the attention dynamics of national policy subsystems and on agenda-setting processes in urban political organizations.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My two foci in the field of public policy are policy analysis and implementation. I am currently exploring the impact of implementing term limits in the Michigan Legislature. I am also working on a benefit-cost analysis of ways to reduce lead poisoning of children in Detroit.

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Theoretical Focus:
Policy Analysis/Evaluation
Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources
Alphabetical Listing of All Yearbook Entries

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
One area emphasizes the link between environmental justice and security concerns. This research draws from the international security, natural resource scarcity, World Systems Theory, and environmental justice literature. I am currently working on a manuscript that looks at the security threats posed by differential distribution of environmental hazards and the structural causes of those distributional differences. A second area of research is in public opinion. We have a small survey center on campus and I run the political polls. Typically this research is for public rather than purely academic consumption and varies in focus from elections to social issues and public opinion.

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**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Researching and writing on effects on federalism of US government homeland security and disaster policy.

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*Substantive Focus:* Comparative Institutional Analysis  
Environmental and Natural Resources
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am currently engaged in comparative institutional analysis of interstate river compacts in the western U.S. The purpose of the research is threefold. One, to examine the interaction between collective choice processes and conflict resolution mechanisms for resolving water conflicts. Two, to explore how different types of allocation rules affect monitoring, compliance, and enforcement. Three, to examine the performance of regional organizations that are largely governed by unanimity rules. In the future I will continue to examine cross-scale organizational and institutional linkages around natural resource governance in order to explain how governing systems emerge and evolve over time.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Currently I am completing a book manuscript on the impact of recent immigrants on American racial politics. The plan for my next book is to reassess the foundations for immigration policy in the United States in the light of continued globalization and international interdependence.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My work focuses on policy design: how and why we get the kinds of policy designs that we currently observe; and what the consequences of these kinds of policies are for democracy, citizenship, and the quality of life that we experience. By policy design, I am referring to the substantive content of policy: the problem definitions, goals, benefits/burdens, target populations, rationales, social constructions, tools, rules, and the other empirical elements of policy. My colleague, Helen Ingram, and I continue to develop and use a theory of policy design that emphasizes the central role played by social constructions in understanding both the causes and consequences of policy. One central thesis is that policy making sometimes occurs (perhaps often) in conditions that are best described as “degenerative democracy” in which “winning” against one’s “enemies” and inflicting a death blow to them and to their ideas is more important than solving collective problems and serving a collective and public interest. Whether this condition exists in the legislative halls of the nation’s capital or in a university department, the result is public policy that serves only political ends. Unlike the pluralist theory of democracy, the policy design/social construction theory does not hold that there is some “automatic” corrective device where citizens will rise up and change the system. Instead, the policy designs themselves thwart corrective action because of a pervasive “feedback” effect they have on political voice. Much of the focus of my recent work has been in extending the initial ideas we developed in “The Social Construction of Target Populations,” (1993), The American Political Science Review, Vol. 87, No. 2, pp. 334–346 to ascertain not only instances where the theory holds, but also exceptions to the degenerative democracy model and to learn from these exceptions how we might improve public policy making.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am currently completing a book based on a multi-method study of welfare reform in the state of Florida. The book focuses on devolution, privatization, performance measurement, and the increased use of punitive policy tools as reflective of a neoliberal approach to incorporating welfare recipients into the low-wage labor markets associated with a globalizing economy. A key dimension of this research highlights the role of race in identifying subordinate populations that can be singled out for more punitive treatment.

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Theoretical Focus:  
Policy Adoption

Substantive Focus:  
Health  
Policies Affecting Women

Publications:  

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
I am currently editing a book about the impact of evangelicals on politics and policy making within the United States. When that is completed, hopefully within the next several months, I intend to return to a project examining the foster care system. Given that I have written extensively about reproductive health issues over the past fifteen years, there is a high likelihood that I will continue to work on projects related to women’s health and fetal policymaking.

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Policy Analysis/Evaluation

Substantive Focus:  
Criminal Justice  
Economic and Tax Policy

Publications:  


**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Professor Schultz is the former editor for four book series on law, politics, and the media for Peter Lang Publishing and is currently an editor for a book series on Election Law for Ashgate Publishing. He is the author/editor of 25 books, 12 legal treatises, and over 70 articles on topics including civil service reform, election law, eminent domain, constitutional law, public policy, legal and political theory, and the media and politics.

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**Substantive Focus:** Security Policy, Specifically
Privatization of Military Missions and Responses to State Failure in the Third World

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Actors make public policy at a global level, notwithstanding the absence of a hierarchical government managing the process. I work on how this process fits into our understanding of the policy process and whether it means anything for theory. I hope to outline the prospective (incremental) formation of a global government. More generally, I study global governance and policy development by international institutions.

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**Substantive Focus:** Information Technology Policy
Homeland Security/Terrorism

**Publications:**

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
In conceptual terms my research focuses on the impact of information technology on governance. In terms of specific issues, I work on a variety of subjects including government information technology management, electronic government (e-government), information sharing, continuity of operations (COOP) planning, electronic Congress (e-Congress), cybersecurity, open source software, data mining, enterprise architecture development, critical infrastructure protection, Internet censorship by foreign governments, electronic archiving, health information technology, and homeland security.

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My current research agenda is focused on the impact of interest groups on the legislative process in environmental policy. I am currently focusing on the United States and Canada; although I would like to expand the focus to include other cases in the future.

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My research focuses on the intersections of urban politics with changing racial and ethnic landscapes across the United States. Current projects involve race and representation in local legislatures over time, and the substantive impact of this representation on policy.

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Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources

Theoretical Focus:
Policy Analysis/Evaluation

Substantive Focus:
Education

Theoretical Focus:
Theories of Political Violence

Substantive Focus:
Homeland Security/Terrorism
Political Violence
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Shapiro’s primary research interests are the organizational aspects of terrorism, insurgency, and security policy. Shapiro’s ongoing projects study the balance between secrecy and openness in counterterrorism, the causes of militant recruitment in Islamic countries, and the relationship between public goods provision and insurgent violence in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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Substantive Focus: Criminal Justice, Urban Policy and Morality Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research agenda is two-pronged. The first part involves exploration of the application of a state-centered model of public policy to urban policy issues. This entails original research on the impact of urban public policies on empowerment/dempowerment of citizens who are the targets/clients of those programs as well as secondary analysis of the broad literature on urban policy and citizen participation. The second part involves ongoing analysis of policy diffusion, implementation, public opinion and policy reinvention with respect to states’ policies on eminent domain in the aftermath of the Supreme Court’s Kelo decision.

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Substantive Focus: Science and Technology, Education
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Mack Shelley’s research, external funding, and teaching focus on statistical methods and their applications to public policy and program evaluation. He has worked with funding from numerous federal agencies, state agencies, and nonprofits, including the National Science Foundation, the United States Department of Education, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the Iowa Department of Education, the Iowa Department of Public Health, the Des Moines Independent Community School District, the Iowa Department of Public Health, the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, the Administration for Children and Families of the United States Department of Health and Human Services, the Iowa Department of Economic Development, the City of Des Moines, the Iowa Board of Regents, the Pew Foundation, and the American Judicature Society. His current and future work focuses on: (1) education policy, particularly as impacted by the No Child Left Behind and Education Sciences Reform Act legislation establishing canons for education research and evaluation; (2) science and technology policy, particularly regarding information technology and human-computer interaction; and (3) aging and disability policy, focused on implications for health care and social service delivery of single point of entry systems and Web-based access to information and referral resources. He also has made occasional forays into aspects of policy in other areas including transportation, environmental contamination, biotechnology, family and intergenerational care, gerontology, family businesses, and higher education administration.

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Policy Design, Social Construction, Institutions

*Substantive Focus:*  
Housing Policy, Civil Rights Policy, Urban Policy, Education

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
My current research examines immigrant incorporation in U.S. cities. It compares how institutions, policies, and political actors in the policy arenas of housing and education respond to new immigrants in cities.

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Public Opinion and Policy

*Substantive Focus:*  
Environmental and Natural Resources Science and Technology

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
My research interests are in the intersection of a set of theoretical and methodological social science issues. The theoretical puzzles in social valuation generally, and the translation of social valuation into technological and environmental choice, are of substantial and continuing interest. As a necessary component of environmental and scientific policy decision making, I have also focused extensively on
theories of risk perception. The empirical underpinnings of both valuation and risk perception research are grounded in applied survey research methodologies. The specific topics of research interest include: environmental politics and policy; science and technology policy; contingent valuation methodology; policy analysis; cost benefit analysis; risk analysis and assessment; and gender and risk perception.

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*Substantive Focus:* Education  

*Publications:*  

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
My research has focused on the design and implementation of social policy in Chile, especially in the period 1990–present. I am currently participating in two research projects: 1) the implementation of educational policy and 2) the implementation and impact of public policies on indigenous communities.

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*Substantive Focus:* Elections  

*Publications:*  

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
General research interest: Political economy of development. Policy-related research interests: Understanding variation in government policies relevant to political and economic development. Characteristics of my research: i) Focus on basic political/social mechanisms, rather than proximate determinants of policy ii) Policy understood broadly, encompassing all of:—The traditional understanding of policy (e.g., health
policy)—Extra-institutional or illegal government behavior (e.g., manipulating elections)—Policies designed to curb such behavior (e.g., monitoring elections).

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*Substantive Focus:*  
Economic and Tax Policy

*Publications:*  

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*  
Currently, I am interested in public policies of combating international crime, especially in the areas of money laundering, person trafficking, and arms smuggling.

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*Theoretical Focus:*  
Agenda Setting

*Substantive Focus:*  
Health  
Foreign Aid (Development) Policy

*Publications:*  

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*  
I am interested in the social movements and the policy process as they relate to health issues, particularly HIV/AIDS in the United States and developing countries, particularly African countries. I hope to begin a research project very soon that will bring together my interests in climate change, health development aid, gender, and HIV/AIDS. This project will look at how droughts induced by climate change in sub-Saharan Africa are having severe and gender-specific repercussions on heavily AIDS-impacted areas, and how policy makers might address these problems.
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Theoretical Focus: Public Accountability and State Audit
Substantive Focus: Homeland Security/Terrorism
Moral Integrity in Defense Systems

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
A very interesting case relating to the Israeli State Comptroller (in other countries the Auditor General) relates to his power to submit opinions in response to demands by the Knesset’s State Control Committee, the Knesset’s Plenum or the Government. This power might diminish his independence by limiting him to conduct his original audit program since his resources are naturally limited.

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Substantive Focus: Social Welfare
Religion and Politics

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Theoretical Focus: Budgeting
Substantive Focus: Economic and Tax Policy
Education

Publications:
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I continue to follow my interest in local government budget practices within an intergovernmental budget policy context. I am currently working on changes in budget practices among Massachusetts school districts within the context of the state school finance formula, mandatory testing, and local fiscal conditions.

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Policy Analysis/Evaluation

Substantive Focus:
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Homeland Security/Terrorism

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Theoretical Focus:
Implementation

Substantive Focus:
Science and Technology
Homeland Security/Terrorism

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
The term micromanagement has long been used to describe a boss that closely monitors and controls the actions of his or her subordinate. Now we see nanomanagement or the ability of a boss to not only closely monitor and control the actions of the subordinates immediate underneath him, but the actions of subordinates far removed both in physical and hierarchical distance. This study explores the clash of technology and trust through the prism of contemporary monitoring of professions. Professions, from medicine to military, from academia to legal, long built on selection and screening criteria that enabled junior and mid-level professionals to be trusted are now under threat due to powerful monitoring tools recently placed in their superior’s hands. Why are professions internally monitored? Through an empirical examination of mid-level professionals (U.S. and U.K. officers in Iraq), this study adopts a principal-agent framework to analyze the adoption of information technology, examining the costs saved in the speed, accuracy, and amount of information against the costs incurred of a pervasive information environment.
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Theoretical Focus:
Implementation

Substantive Focus:
Education
Gender/Feminist Theory and
Immigration

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:

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Theoretical Focus:
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Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I currently have interests in: 1. Humanitarian relief, disaster risk mitigation and resilience; 2. global environmental governance; 3. the roles of community based philanthropy in peace building processes; 4. the role of the arts in civic/community change processes.
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*Substantive Focus:* Communication Strategy; Leadership Strategy  

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*Substantive Focus:* Child-Related Public Policy Education  

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*Theoretical Focus:* Implementation  
*Substantive Focus:* Social Welfare
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Stoker is currently completing two projects relating to urban policy. The first is a comprehensive evaluation of the Empowerment Zone initiative. The second focuses on neighborhood revitalization in Baltimore, Maryland in a cross-national comparative context. Stoker is planning a series of deliberative democracy experiments that will test the influence of issue framing and decision rules on participants’ attitudes and policy preferences. A pilot study is scheduled for September 2008.

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*Theoretical Focus:*
General Theories of the Policy Process

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Altruism and self-interest as constructs to guide policy

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*Theoretical Focus:*
Policy Design

Substantive Focus:
Education

Publications:
**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
I am interested in how policy images change, especially policy images related to urban schools and desegregation. I rely on qualitative methods and textual analysis.

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**Theoretical Focus:**  
Policy Analysis/Evaluation

**Substantive Focus:**  
Social Welfare

**Publications:**  

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
Social welfare policy: normative issues, poverty, assets, role of faith-based organizations, etc.

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**Theoretical Focus:**  
Agenda Setting and Policy

**Substantive Focus:**  
Education

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
My research agenda addresses questions of policy diffusion in an evolving federal system of government. Specifically, I explore whether policy regimes change as a result of diffusion from the bottom-up, with states acting as catalysts for change that is subsequently adopted via presidential agenda-setting, congressional policymaking, and judicial decision-making. The appearance of change (whether incremental or punctuated) in a national policy regime is therefore driven by state interests, and scholars should consider developing a new model of federalism to reflect this reality.
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Substantive Focus: Moral Conflicts and their Policy Impacts Economic and Tax Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I do policy analysis on moral conflicts, having extended the policy framework of Theodore J. Lowi to normative issues that tend not to be grounded in economic self-interest. My past work involved abortion, official English legislation, and gay rights, most typically in the United States though I also have authored papers and books that apply comparative policy analysis to the United States as well as Canada and Europe.

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Theoretical Focus: Implementation
Substantive Focus: Environmental and Natural Resources

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My main research interests lie in the fields of intergovernmental relations, local government, and urban politics. Research topics include service delivery, local government cooperation and regional governance, land use management, and urban development. Recently, I have been working with members of the Local
Governance Research Group at Florida State University to apply multilevel analysis to some of these topics.

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*Theoretical Focus:*
Policy Adoption

*Substantive Focus:*
LGBT-Related Public Policy  
Economic Development

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Much of my work has focused on the adoption of transgender inclusive public policies. At present, I am investigating surprising cases of state level policy non-adoption, an often overlooked area of study. Of further interest is the development and maintenance of advocacy coalitions in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights policy domain. I also intend to look at the diffusion of gender identity inclusive laws in the areas of hate crimes, nondiscrimination and vital records.

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*Theoretical Focus:*
Implementation

*Substantive Focus:*
Environmental and Natural Resources

**Publications:**
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am working with Tom Koontz on a new book manuscript focusing on environmental performance systems in local, state, and federal agencies in the U.S. I am also studying voting behavior on national fisheries management councils, and am continuing my research agenda on the environmental outputs and outcomes of collaborative governance.

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**Publications:**

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I continue to focus my research on how citizens and their governments connect and how those connections can be improved. Based on that focus, I conduct research on such topics as (1) public involvement processes, (2) citizen contacting of governments, (3) e-governance, (4) network theories, and (5) citizen and other stakeholder surveys.

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**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
I am working on obesity as a health policy issue in terms of how it has been perceived, acted upon, and its implications for future public health consequences.
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**Theoretical Focus:**  
General Theories of the Policy Process  

**Substantive Focus:**  
Health  
Environmental and Natural Resources  

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
I am currently working on projects focused on accountability mechanisms in public policy. The most important of these projects involves an investigation of the processes of professional discipline (notably the law and medicine).

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**Theoretical Focus:**  
Implementation  

**Substantive Focus:**  
Education  
Social Welfare  

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**  
I have two main research interests. The first research interest is the systematic study of the policy process using analytical models—more in particular the study of the link between collective decision-making and policy implementation. A major funded research project concerns “policy implementation under adversity,” and studies the effect of policy polarization on the policy deviations of implementation agencies. Applications of this research are to be found on international, national and regional policy-making. The second research interest is public management and inter-organizational networks—more in particular the relation between network embeddedness of organizations and their performance. A major funded interdisciplinary research project concerns “the implementation of policy innovations in organizations” and integrates sociological research on policy implementation with psychological research on occupational health and employee performance. Applications of this research are to be found in various areas of public service delivery.

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**Theoretical Focus:**  
Implementation  

**Substantive Focus:**  
Urban Policy & Transportation Policy
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am interested in urban policy and in particular urban planning, economic development, and transportation policy. I am currently conducting research on the relationship between quasi-governmental political institutions and policy outcomes and intend to develop this research into a dissertation or at the least, a substantial research endeavor.

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Substantive Focus:
Science and Technology

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I am continuing the research published in Nuclear Waste Stalemate: Political and Scientific Controversies. This research deals with major obstacles to a nuclear power renaissance. The waste produced in nuclear reactors, often referred to as spent fuel, remains radioactive for hundreds of thousands of years. The scientific problems are related to the difficulty of isolating spent fuel from the water supply and the political problems involve the resistance of residents of potential venues to storing the waste. Although my emphasis has been on the situation in the U.S., I plan to continue my research on efforts of foreign nuclear power users to deal with their spent fuel. Thus far, no country has solved this problem.
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Theoretical Focus:
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Substantive Focus:
Homeland Security/Terrorism
Health

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Danielle Varda is an Assistant Professor at the University of Colorado School of Public Affairs. Her research focus is on collaborative management and interorganizational networks. Her specific topic area is in public health system research and emergency management.

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Policy Adoption

Substantive Focus:
Personnel Policy
Education

Publications:

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Theoretical Focus:
Public Opinion and Policy

Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources Science and Technology

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My research focus is on the role of scientific information in the framing of policy decisions of the public and decision-makers. My current and future publications will continue to examine and test the creation of information, its movement through the policy process, and its impacts on attitudes and behaviors of relevant public policy makers and citizens.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Current and future research projects follow two tracks: (1) Organizational behavior and management: here I further investigate advanced aspects of organizational politics, especially in the public sector, and potential explanatory models for its emergence and consequences. I also focus on the meaning of organizational citizenship behavior (OCB), especially its dark side of Compulsory OCB, innovation and change in public organizations, as well as behavior in this environment. My goal is to explore the effect of these behaviors on performance and affectivity, both at the individual and organizational levels. Another track is to advance knowledge on the comparative prospects for the private and the public sectors; (2) Public administration and politics: here I intend to focus on trust and satisfaction of citizens and their impact on public policy and on political behavior and involvement. I try to explore citizens’ role in governance, citizens’ participation in politics and in public administration activity, collaboration among the three sectors (private, public, and third sector), citizens’ attitudes towards governments and their relationship with democratic mechanisms both in the federal, state, and the local level. In this area I examine
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*Publications:*  

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*  
Greek Public policy and the European Union. The Loss of Legitimacy and Sovereignty of The Greek State.

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*Substantive Focus:* Economic and Tax Policy  
Health

*Publications:*  

*Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:*  
Current projects include studies of innovation and policy diffusion across states and localities, an examination of business-government relations regarding product quality regulations, and an analysis of the legislative effectiveness of individual members of Congress.
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Substantive Focus:
Environmental and Natural Resources
Economic and Tax Policy

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Dr. Walti is an international scholar in public policy. Her fields of specialization include comparative public policy and public administration, policy analysis, comparative federalism, and environmental policy. She has conducted research related to land use planning, environmental policy, energy policy, nuclear waste management, fiscal policy, and urban drug policy from both a domestic and comparative perspective. Current work in progress revolves around participatory environmental governance and comparative environmental policy. Her work has been published among others in Governance, the Policy Studies Journal, and the European Journal of Political Research. She is a co-editor of a Handbook on Multilevel Governance to be published in 2009 (Edward Elgar). She currently serves as the Program Chair of the International Political Science Association’s Research Committee RC28-Comparative Federalism and Federation.

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Theoretical Focus:
Agenda Setting

Substantive Focus:
Education

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Ashley E. Watson is a doctoral student in Political Science at the University of Washington. Her research focuses on the role of political institutions in the policy process, intersections between public policy and administration, and intergovernmental dimensions of policy change. Her substantive area of focus is education, where she has done work on the politics in and around school choice, mayoral control, and accountability policy.

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Substantive Focus: Emergency Management

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My work focuses primarily on local capacity building for emergency management and Homeland Security. The sociopolitical, as well as legal, environment is one in which authority is fragmented, resources are dispersed, and capacities are uneven. It is an environment that requires intergovernmental, inter-sector, and interorganizational collaboration. Disasters, including terrorism-related disasters, also require considerable flexibility and improvisation. Identifying mechanisms that encourage effective collaboration at the organizational and individual levels is the goal.
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Substantive Focus: Education  
Environmental and Natural Resources  
Publications:  
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
I have two current projects: the development of environmental policies 1945–1977 and the effect of state institutional policy density on education policy.

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Substantive Focus: Environmental and Natural Resources  
Science and Technology  
Publications:  
Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:  
My research focuses on policy process theories, governance, and science and policy. I have examined marine protected area policy, Lake Tahoe water quality policy, watershed partnerships, and organizational preparedness to disaster risks. Current projects include research on public-private partnerships and aquaculture partnerships.
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Policy Analysis/Evaluation

**Substantive Focus:**  
Environmental and Natural Resources  
Health

**Publications:**

**Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:**
Substantively, I am interested in the question: How can we organize the governance of medicine to integrate appropriately values, interests, and expertise? My current efforts to answer this question involve a study of decision making within the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network, an organization that engages in private rule-making. I also have a long-standing interest in policy craft. Most recently this interest has led me to the question of whether or not the wider application of cost-benefit analysis would promote better social policy. A volume, co-edited with Aidan Vining, addressing this question based on a project done for the MacArthur Foundation will be published next year by Georgetown University Press. In addition to these ongoing interests, I am engaged in health services research looking at the impact of health report cards and racial disparity in access to quality health care, the social and fiscal impacts of early detection and treatment of Alzheimer’s disease, and the proper accounting for addiction in cost-benefit analysis. An empirical effort employing contingent valuation methods to relate the willingness-to-pay of smokers to eliminate addiction to the “unaddicted” demand schedule for cigarettes will appear this year in *Health Economics*. Finally, I am interested in how we can design institutions to promote better the use of evidence policy making.

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**Theoretical Focus:**  
Implementation

**Substantive Focus:**  
Health
Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My current research agenda focuses on vertical diffusion of policies from the state to federal levels. What policies diffuse and does that diffusion represent policy learning or not. I am looking initially at diffusion of health policies.

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Theoretical Focus: General Theories of the Policy Process
Substantive Focus: Gender, Race and Class Equality
Social Welfare

Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I work at the nexus of comparative public policy, women and politics, and political theory. Theoretically, my work explores the role of social movements, bureaucracies, and elected officials in representing historically disadvantaged constituencies in democratic policy processes. Empirically, I focus on the effect of these modes of political representation on public policy outcomes, especially policies of importance to advancing gender, race, and class equality. I have special expertise in policies addressing violence against women and in living wage policies and other policies affecting working poor people in the United States. I have examined the relationship between social movements, public bureaucracies, and public policies at a local, state, national, and even international level. My work is distinguished by my use of both qualitative and quantitative methods. I use both large-scale, cross-national comparisons, using statistical methods as well as more qualitative field research methods employing intensive analysis of primary documents and artifacts and interviewing. I am currently working on two books, one which is just about complete, entitled
Social Movements, Representation and Public Policy and another (with Mala Htun), tentatively entitled When and Why do Governments Promote Women’s Rights? which is in progress. This co-authored book is a global comparative study of women’s rights. I am also beginning a new project entitled Inequality, Difference and Solidarity that examines the ways that race, class, and gender combine in processes of social policy formation. The project examines cross-national variation in welfare states, looking at the patterns of variation in social policies that are chiefly distributive in nature (income assistance, old-age pensions) and comparing them to cross-national patterns of variation for those that are non-distributive, focused more on physical security, legal rights and/or societal recognition (violence against women, multi-culturalism).

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
The evolution of global pharmaceutical development and the US response to import safety.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
My work has focused on federal budgeting policy and politics, health policy, and politics both in the U.S. and across the advanced industrial democracies, and entitlement or social insurance policy and politics in the United States. One theme of my work is to be careful about the scale of effects: for example, the econometric evidence about the relationship between budget balances and economic growth does not
support strong policy prescriptions. Another is to define problems carefully: thus the health care costs associated with population aging in the U.S. are much greater if you focus on our federal budget than on society, which is an artifact of having Medicare and Medicaid but not having national health insurance. A third is to recognize limitations on knowledge and institutional capacity: my work on health care cost control emphasizes that many trendy ideas require technology or institutions that don’t exist, while price regulation is much more practical on both dimensions. Currently I am working a bit on international health policy comparisons, some on issues related to national health insurance reform in the U.S., and on a book about health care cost control.

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Policy Adoption

Substantive Focus:
Education
Social Welfare

Publications:


Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
Working title: Why Pre-K? And Why Now? Tracing the Origins and Implementation of Universal Early Childhood Education Programs in Liberal Welfare States. This project examines the emergence of universal pre-kindergarten as a policy idea and its varied implementation in liberal welfare states. It examines the role of actors in popularizing UPK as well as the factors that affect whether and how a government takes up the idea.

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Substantive Focus:
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My research focuses on the intersection between political participation, immigration policy, and state and local politics. In particular, my dissertation examines the processes of contemporary immigrant political incorporation in the United States, particularly in smaller cities for which immigration is a new phenomenon. Unlike some other immigrant-receiver nations, the United States lacks a uniform immigrant incorporation policy. Federal immigration policy specifies conditions of entry, while naturalization policy specifies conditions of citizenship. In between these milestones, immigrants and the states and localities where they settle must negotiate their own systems of interaction, which in turn influence subsequent incorporation. Examining new immigrant destinations offers unique insight into the nascent development of local immigrant-related policies and their role in shaping how immigrants become members of the polity. By analyzing the interaction between policy responses and immigrant incorporation in four new immigrant destinations, I intend to improve understanding of contemporary political incorporation processes and, ultimately, to suggest what localities can do to ease immigrants’ transition from uncertain newcomers to political actors. Future work will consider national immigrant incorporation policies in comparative perspective and include targeted mixed-method evaluations of particular immigrant incorporation efforts. More broadly, my on-going research agenda will continue to probe interrelations between social structure and policy.

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Publications:

Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
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I am leading longitudinal evaluations of the impacts of school voucher programs in Washington, DC, and Milwaukee, WI. The DC evaluation is a random assignment study that will run from 2004 to 2009. The Milwaukee evaluation has a matched panel design and will run from 2006 to 2011. Both studies examine the effects of vouchers on participating students, non-participating students, schools, and communities. My research team is especially eager to examine the organizational characteristics of schools that might mediate the effects of school vouchers on student achievement.
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I am most interested in empirically testing arguments from theories of the policy processes in a variety of substantive policy settings. My previous work in this area has favored Punctuated Equilibrium, and has focused on public lands management policy, tobacco policy, building code regulation, and seismic regulation. Currently, I have projects underway that focus on US energy policy, higher education policy, and US border protection policy from the street-level bureaucracy perspective. I also study state/local policy choices in North Dakota. Projects thus far have included economic development, technology, and privatization.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
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Currently surveying for the tenth time across five decades (1964–2008) a mail questionnaire (recently online) survey of executives heading 3,500 state administrative agencies. An overview of this American State Administrators Project (ASAP) should be published later this year. These data sets have been used for more than twenty doctoral/masters theses, over 75 published articles/book chapters, and 100+ conference papers, with more than 30 authors/coauthors. ASAP questions in the surveys as well as an inventory of ASAP publications should be available (at Auburn University) on a web site later this year.

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Current Research Agenda and Future Expectations:
I continue to be concerned with the communication of policy meanings, both the methods or tools of communication and the substantive meanings, the latter in certain policy issue areas. I am currently extending my analysis of US race-ethnic categories in public policy and administrative practices to The Netherlands, and the EU beyond that. There, absent a “race” discourse, these issues are engaged around the concepts of “migration” and “integration.” I am also developing a research stream on the concept of policy frames and framing, and frame analysis.

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The Policy Studies Organization established and raises funds for three endowments which are held in permanent trust by the American, Midwest, and Southern Political Science Associations. The Seymour Martin Lipset Fund is for the Library and Centennial Center at APSA headquarters, the Walter Beach Endowment brings foreign scholars to the Southern meetings, and the Harrell Rodgers Endowment enables graduate students to attend Midwest meetings. Gifts can be sent at any time to the three associations earmarked for these funds, as permanent endowment to help people down through the years. They are fully tax exempt. If you have questions about giving through charitable annuities, remainder trusts or other devices, offering attractive tax benefits, contact the PSO President, Dr. Paul Rich (rich@hoover.stanford.edu).

Seymour Martin Lipset Endowment at APSA
The Policy Studies Organization established and sponsors the Seymour Martin Lipset Endowment of the American Political Science Association. The endowment helps to fund the Lipset Library, part of the APSA Centennial Center for visiting scholars. The study area offers handsome offices along with computers and meeting rooms, and the Lipset Library is a much appreciated gathering place. The Lipset Endowment Committee is chaired by Larry Diamond of the Hoover Institution and Paul Rich of the Policy Studies Organization. Gifts are payable to the APSA earmarked for the Lipset Endowment and are fully tax deductible. Inquiries can be addressed to Dr. Rich at rich@hoover.stanford.edu—or to the PSO office.

Harrell Rodgers Endowment at MPSA
The Policy Studies Organization has established the Harrell Rodgers Endowment with the Midwest Political Science Association to help students attend the annual Midwest conference. Fellows are invited to PSO functions at the conference and their names are permanently inscribed on the Rodgers Plaque at the PSO headquarters in Washington. Applications as well as contributions to the permanent Rodgers endowment can be made to the Midwest and are tax exempt.

The Walter E. Beach Endowment at SPSA
The Policy Studies Organization has established the Walter E. Beach Fellows Endowment with the Southern Political Science Association, to enable foreign scholars to attend the annual meetings of the Southern. Beach Fellows are permanently honored on a plaque in the PSO Washington headquarters. Donations are fully tax deductible and may be sent to the Southern, as well as applications for grants.